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# Lancaster Farming

Vol. 19 No. 48

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 12, 1974

\$2.00 Per Year



Ron Kreider, right, Manheim RD5 showed his crossbred animal to the grand championship of the Manheim Community Fair baby beef show on

Wednesday night. Tom Good, Lititz RD2, was the reserve grand champion winner. Both steers were 4-H entries.

## County Fair Season Closes In Manheim

Lancaster County's fair season drew to a close this week with the annual Manheim Community Fair. Youngsters competed for trophies and prize money with hogs, steers, sheep and cows, some of them repeating triumphs scored at other area fairs. An unusual feature of this year's show was the annual Pennsylvania Pork Producers Cooking Contest held Thursday night.

The contest was won by the Lancaster County Swine Producers representative, Jon McClure. McClure is from Bucks County, is a consumer education specialist with Food Fair, and won the judges' palates with a tasty concoction of fresh sausage, buttermilk

and cheese, done to perfection on a charcoal grill.

Other Thursday evening action saw Russel Kline, Reinholds R1, add even more glitter to what must surely be a bulging trophy case. The 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kline showed his four-year-old Fought-Land Eagle Ingra to capture top prize in both Holstein and best 4-H and FFA dairy competition.

Another big dairy winner was Linda Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1. Linda walked off with the top fitting as well as the top showmanship award.

Other dairy show winners were:

### Ayrshire

Junior Calf - Daryl Martin, Dennis Martin.

Intermediate Calf - Doreen Martin (junior champion).

Senior Calf - Cherry Kupp.

Junior Yearling - Teresa Kupp, Mike Breidenstein.

Senior Yearling - Dennis Martin, Daryl Martin.

Junior get of Sire - Teresa Kupp, Cherry Kupp and Mike Breidenstein, first.

Aged Cow - Daryl Martin (grand champion), Dennis Martin.

Daughter-Dam - Dennis Martin.

Produce of Dam - Dennis Martin.

Best Udder - Daryl Martin, Dennis Martin.

### Holstein

Junior Bull Calf - Russel Kline, Daryl Bollinger, Paul Horning.

Senior Bull Calf - Linda Kauffman, Ruby Ginder.

Junior Calf - Russel Kline, Steve Kauffman, Martha Gregory, Jim Rutt, Marlin Gruber.

Intermediate Calf - Arlan Keener, Richard Bollinger, Paul Horning, Glenn Kline, Lowell Brubaker.

Senior Calf - Junior Rodgers, Kerry Boyd, Martha Gregory, Ruby Ginder, Daryl Bollinger.

Junior Yearling - Russel Kline, Richard Bollinger, Ruby Ginder.

Senior yearling - Linda Kauffman (junior champion), Arlan Keener, Steve Kauffman, Paul Horning, Kerry Boyd.

Junior Get of Sire - Russel Kline, Paul Horning, first; Lowell Brubaker, Christine Brubaker, second.

Two-Year-Old - Jay Zimmerman.

Three-Year-Old - Robert

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## At USDA's Chicago Hearing . . .

# Dairymen Ask For 81¢ Hike

If dairymen from across the country get their wish, they could have an 81-cent per hundredweight boost in milk prices in all 61 federal market orders throughout the U.S. The increase could be effective as early as November 1, according to some observers attending the nation-wide milk hearings conducted this week in Chicago by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dairy groups have been clamoring for a price hearing for months. The lack of action by the USDA has been credited to the department's belief that bumper crops this year would drive feed costs down and dairymen's earnings up. The summer drought in the Midwest however, changed the picture. And when frost hit big portions of cornbelt country in late September, the hearing was hurriedly scheduled.

Among the area groups giving testimony at the hearing were the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and the Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative.

Speaking for PFA was Charles Dull, commodity director for the general farm organization that represents farmers throughout the state. "In recent month," Dull told the hearing officials, "we have observed a general deterioration in prices paid to producers. All signs at this point indicate even further deterioration this fall and winter. Yet during this period, the prices of a dairy farmer's inputs continue to climb."

Dull told the hearing that even if some action were taken to give price relief to farmers, the relief would be only temporary unless some measures were taken to include the cost of production in the price. Whatever price may come out of the

Chicago hearing, he pointed out, would not take into account the probable increases which will come up in the months ahead.

Discussing the hearing after he had returned to his Philadelphia office, Dr. Paul Hand, Inter-State's chief economist, said that an 81-cent increase would give producers in Philadelphia's Federal Order 4 market area a blend price of \$10.28 in November. "But that's still

65-cents under the price last spring," Hand pointed out.

"The situation is getting critical," he noted. "If grain prices go much higher without some price relief for dairy farmers, we're going to see a lot of herds slaughtered. Producers are trying to decide whether or not they'll go on in the face of higher and higher costs."

Asked about the chances for a milk price hike, Hand

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## Conservationist Plants Corn in Downhill Rows

Aaron Stauffer planted his corn up and down the hills this year on his Ephrata RD1 farm. It's the kind of planting that seems to go against a basic tenet of conservation farming. And yet, the man with the downhill rows is chairman of the Lancaster County Conservation District board of directors. For two years he was president of the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts, and

he's currently serving as a member of the State Rural Environmental Control Program advisory board. Stauffer has been an avid conservationist for 20 years, his father before him was a conservationist and his son Carl is a believer in conservation techniques.

Is Aaron Stauffer, then, a conservation backslider? Not on your life.

"I'm convinced you can

(Continued On Page 5)



This group of conservationists was photographed Thursday morning walking through Aaron Stauffer's downhill corn rows. Stauffer, Ephrata RD1 is chairman of the Lancaster County Conservation District, and planted his corn rows with the slopes this year in an attempt to conserve crop and fuel.

## FFA To Honor Area Teachers And Students

by Melissa Piper

Two area vocational agricultural teachers will be receiving their Honorary American Farmer Degrees when the 47th National FFA convention convenes on Oct. 15th in Kansas City.

Dr. William Fredd, Solano and Neal Burtner, Owen J. Roberts High School, Berks County, will along with 72 other teachers from 31 states will be receiving their awards during the Thursday morning session of the convention.

Dr. William Fredd resides at 410 W. Chestnut St. in

Quarryville with his wife Francis, and has been a vocational agricultural instructor for the past several years at Solanco High School.

Fredd received his masters degree from the University of Delaware in 1965 and recently received his Ph.D. from Penn State in agricultural education.

Under his direction, numerous students have won their American Farmer Degrees or have participated on award winning judging teams.

(Continued On Page 11)

# Local Livestock Market, Auction News

## Lancaster Market

| Monday, October 7     |        |      |       |     |
|-----------------------|--------|------|-------|-----|
| Cattle                | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |     |
| Today                 | 1057   | 246  | 720   | 52  |
| Last Monday           | 640    | 185  | 658   | 111 |
| Last Year             | 1240   | 161  | 790   | 83  |
| Monday's Auction      | 484    | 305  | 727   | 52  |
| Last Monday's Auction | 486    | 220  | 704   | 127 |

**CATTLE:** Slaughter steers and heifers steady with last Wednesday. Cows fairly active at the decline, 1.00-2.00 lower. Bulls scarce some 1200-1500 lb. yield grade 1 steady to 2.00 higher; however other offerings steady to 5.00 lower, most decline on 900-1100 lb. yield grade 2.

**SLAUGHTER STEERS:** Choice 950-1275 lb. yield grade 2-4 41.85-45.35 mostly 44.00-44.50; Good and Choice 38.00-43.00 mostly 41.00-43.00; Good 30.00-38.00; most Standard and Good 1100-1400 lb. Holsteins yield grade 2-3 35.00-37.00; some Utility down to 23.00.

**SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:** Choice 850-1050 lb. yield grade 3-4 38.75-41.85; Good and Choice 36.50-39.00; Good 30.00-37.00; Standard 25.00-30.00; Utility 22.75-26.00.

**COWS:** Utility and Commercial 20.50-21.50, individual to 22.25; Cutter 19.50-21.00; Canner 16.25-19.50.

**BULLS:** Yield grade 1 1200-1750 lb. 29.00-34.00, individual up to 38.00; yield grade 2 900-1600 lb. 21.00-29.00.

**VEAL CALVES:** Vealers steady.

**VEALERS:** Few Prime 70.00-76.00; Choice 60.00-70.00; Good 47.00-60.00; Standard 32.00-47.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 25.00-37.00, 60-90 lb. 20.00-25.00.

**SLAUGHTER CALVES:** Good with end Choice 240-375 lb. 22.00-30.00.

**SHEEP:** Slaughter lambs steady to strong compared

## Vintage Auction

| Tuesday, October 8 |        |      |       |
|--------------------|--------|------|-------|
| Cattle             | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
| Today              | 784    | 831  | 99    |
| Last Tuesday       | 720    | 685  | 42    |
| Last Year          | 658    | 743  | 46    |

**CATTLE:** Compared to last Tuesday's auction slaughter steers 50-1.00 instances 2.00 higher; however, standard and good steady to weak. Slaughter heifers not well tested, few sales steady. Cows slow, 1.00-2.00 lower instances 3.00 lower. Bulls slow, 1.00-2.00 lower. Few bullocks steady.

**SLAUGHTER STEERS:** High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lb. yield grade 3-5 44.60-46.25; Choice 1000-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 42.00-45.50, lot 1360 lb. yield grade 4 41.75; mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lb. 40.00-43.00; Good 35.00-41.25; Standard and Good 1000-1400 lb. Holsteins yield grade 2-3 34.00-37.50; few lots Good and Choice up to 41.85; Utility down to 21.60.

**SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:** Few head Choice 800-900 lb. yield grade 2-4 40.00-41.25.

**COWS:** Utility, Commercial and high dressing Cutter included 20.50-22.50, individual 23.00; Canner and Cutter 18.00-21.50; few low dressing Canner down to 15.00.

**BULLOCKS:** Few Choice 950-1200 lb. 33.00-36.00; Good 30.00-33.50.

**BULLS:** Yield grade 1 1200-1800 lb. 29.50-34.00, few to 36.25; yield grade 2 900-1500 lb. 25.75-30.50.

**VEAL CALVES:** Vealers steady to 5.00 lower. Standard and Good grades at the full decline.

**VEALERS:** Few Choice 60.00-66.00; Good 40.00-50.00; Standard 35.00-43.00; Utility 24.00-33.00.

with last Wednesday.

**SLAUGHTER LAMBS:** Choice 75-95 lb. 38.00-40.00; Good 33.00-38.00; Utility 24.00-33.00.

## Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, Penna.  
October 8, 1974

**CATTLE 375.** Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows \$1.75 to \$3.50 lower. Slaughter bullocks \$1 to \$2.50 lower. Choice 1000-1150 lbs. slaughter steers 43.25-44.00, individual at 45.00, Good 40.00-43.00, few Standard 35.00-40.00. Few Choice slaughter heifers 36.75-40.00, few Good 34.75-38.25. Utility and Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 20.00-22.50, Cutters 19.00-21.75, Canners 18.00-20.25, Sheels down to 15.00. Choice slaughter bullocks 36.00-37.25, individual at 38.35, Good 31.00-35.50, Standard 27.50-31.50, Utility 25.00-27.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1-2 1200-1900 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.50-31.35.

**CATTLE 206.** Vealers uneven, \$2 lower to \$4 higher. Few Prime vealers 58.50-64.00, few Choice 51.00-53.00, Good 46.00-52.00, Standard 41.00-46.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 33.50-39.50, 70-85 lbs. 27.50-32.00. Farm calves: Holstein bulls 90-125 lbs. 34.00-41.00.

**SHEEP 24.** Lot Choice 90 lbs. woolled slaughter lambs at 37.50, few Good 65-80 lbs. 35.00-35.50. Few slaughter ewes 8.00-14.00.

90-120 lb. 31.00-38.00, 60-90 lb. 20.00-31.00.

**SLAUGHTER CALVES:** Good 200-350 lb. 22.00-30.00; Standard 20.00-25.00.

**SLAUGHTER LAMBS:** Choice 80-95 lb. 36.00-39.00.

## Baltimore USDA Report

October 7, 1974

**CATTLE 300.** Slaughter steers uneven, Choice strong to 50c higher, Good & Standard weak to 50c lower. Heifers scarce, one lot 50c higher, other classes being held for AM Auction. Supply included 30 percent slaughter steers & heifers 50 percent cows, 15 percent cattle, balance bulls. Cows at AM Auction 50c to \$1 lower; bulls 75c to \$1 higher.

**STEERS:** Scattered lots Choice yield grade 2-4 925-1275 lbs. 40.00-42.50, several 43.00-43.50, Good 33.00-37.00, Standard & Low Good 950-1270 lbs. 27.00-31.60, Standard holsteins 900-1025 lbs. 21.75-25.00. **HEIFERS:** Lot Choice yield grade 3-4 850 lbs. 39.50. **BULLS:** Few Yield Grade No. 1 1370-1500 lbs. 28.00-28.75; yield grade No. 1270-1500 lbs. 28.75-30.35,

## Lancaster Auction

| Wednesday, October 9     |        |      |       |    |
|--------------------------|--------|------|-------|----|
| Cattle                   | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |    |
| Today                    | 976    | 81   | 631   | 57 |
| Last Wednesday           | 677    | 106  | 727   | 6  |
| Last Year                | 512    | 114  | 447   | 56 |
| Wednesday's Auction      | 465    | 123  | 715   | 39 |
| Last Wednesday's Auction | 452    | 131  | 731   | 6  |

**CATTLE:** Slaughter steers steady to weak instances 25 lower as compared with last Monday. Cows moderately active, steady. Bulls slow, steady to 2.00 lower, most decline noted on 900-1100 lb. yield grade 2.

**SLAUGHTER STEERS:** High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lb. yield grade 3-5 44.50-44.85; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 42.50-44.50 mostly 44.00-44.50, few Choice 1425-1475 lb. yield grade 4 40.60-42.10; Good and Choice 41.00-43.00; Good 31.25-42.50 mostly 37.50-39.00; lot Standard and Good 1500 lb. Holsteins yield grade 2-3 36.50, shipment Choice 1010 lb. 42.10.

**COWS:** Utility, Commercial and few high yielding Cutter 20.50-21.50, individual up to 22.85; few Commercial yield grade 3-4 18.50-19.50; Cutter 19.00-21.00; Canner 17.50-19.50; few low dressing down to 15.00.

**BULLS:** Yield grade 1 1200-1750 lb. 29.00-35.00 individual up to 39.00; yield grade 2 1000-1600 lb. 23.00-29.00, 900-1100 lb. 19.00-27.00; some yield grade 3 1050-1500 lb. 23.85-28.00.

**VEAL CALVES:** Vealers unevenly steady

**VEALERS:** Few Prime 68.00-71.00; Choice 55.00-65.00; Good 47.00-60.00; Standard 32.00-47.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 25.00-37.00, 60-90 lb. 20.00-25.00.

**SLAUGHTER LAMBS:** Steady to 2.00 higher. Few Good 60-80 lb. 38.00-43.00; few Utility 25.00.

individual 1835 lbs. at 34.00; yield grade No. 1000-1270 lbs. 23.75-26.75. **COWS:** Utility & Commercial 16.75-19.00, Cutters 14.00-16.75.

**HOGS 700.** Barrows & Gilts: strong to 25c higher, instances 50c higher. US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 38.75, mostly 39.00-39.25, several 39.50, No. 2-3 230-250 lbs. 38.25-39.00, No. 2-4 250-270 lbs. 37.50-38.50. **SOWS:** \$1.50 to \$2 higher. US No. 1-3 300-400 lbs. 28.50-30.00, No. 2-3 27.50-28.50.

## New Holland Auction

| Thursday, October 10, 1974 |        |      |       |
|----------------------------|--------|------|-------|
| Cattle                     | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
| This Week                  | 891    | 461  | 20    |
| Last Week                  | 984    | 500  | 10    |
| Last Year                  | 926    | 478  | 6     |

**CATTLE:** Slaughter Steers \$.50 to \$1 higher except Standard and Good holstein steady. Heifers not well tested, few sales steady. Cows mostly active, steady. Bullocks steady to 50 higher. Bulls uneven, Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. steady, other bulls weak to \$2 lower, instances \$3-\$4 lower on yield grade 2 900-1100 lbs.

**SLAUGHTER STEERS:** Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lb. yield grade 3-5 44.50-46.50; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 43.00-45.25 individual yield grade 2 up to 47.50; Good and Choice 41.00-43.50; Good 37.00-42.00 mostly 38.00-40.00; Standard and Good 1100-1500 lb. holstein yield grade 2-3 36.00-39.00 few good to \$40.25, some utilities down to 23.00.

**SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:** Few Choice 830-900 lb. yield grade 2-4 39.85-40.85.

**COWS:** Utility, Commercial and High dressing cutter 20.00-23.50; few to 25.00; Cutter 19.00-22.00; Canner 16.00-20.00.

**BULLOCKS:** Choice 900-1300 lb. 35.00-37.50, few 38.25; Good 31.00-35.00.

**BULLS:** Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 30.00-36.00; yield grade 2 1100-1500 lb. 27.00-31.00, 900-1100 lb. 20.00-27.00.

**VEAL CALVES:** Vealers uneven. Utility and Standard steady to strong; however, Good and Choice \$2-\$5 lower.

## Local Grain

Turmoil in the grain market has made it difficult for Lancaster Farming staffers to arrive at a truly representative average price for local grains. Rather than publish a price which reflected the bids and offers of only one or two dealers, we decided that it would be better to publish no price. We recognize the news value of local grain prices, and by next week we hope to have the cooperation of enough local millers and feed dealers to again make this feature a regular part of our market reports.

## Composite Report

| Friday, October 11, 1974 |        |      |       |
|--------------------------|--------|------|-------|
| Cattle                   | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
| This Week                | 3798   | 1619 |       |
| Last Week                | 3021   | 1476 |       |
| Last Year                | 3338   | 1496 |       |

**CATTLE:** General demand improved for Slaughter Steers late in the week and prices are steady to \$1 higher. Slaughter Heifers not well tested all week; however, few sales steady. A liberal supply of Slaughter Cows mainly under buying pressure and prices are steady to \$2 lower. Bullocks steady to 50 higher. Bulls steady to \$5 lower; most decline noted on yield grade 2 900-1100 lb.

**SLAUGHTER STEERS:** Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lb. yield grade 3-5 44.50-46.50; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 42.00-45.50 mostly 44.00-45.00; mixed Good and Choice 40.00-43.50; Good 35.00-42.50; Steady and Good 1000-1500 lb. Heifers yield grade 2-3 35.00-37.50, few utilities down to 23.00.

**SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:** Few Choice 850-1050 lb. yield grade 2-4 38.75-41.85; Good and Choice 36.50-39.00; Good 30.00-37.00; Standard 25.00-30.00; Utility 22.75-26.00.

**BULLOCKS:** Choice 900-1300 lb. 33.00-37.50, few 38.25; Good 30.00-35.00. **BULLS:** Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 29.00-36.00; few 39.00; yield grade 2 1100-1600 lb. 23.00-31.00, 900-1100 lb. 19.00-27.00; few yield grade 3 1050-1500 lb. 23.85-28.00.

**VEAL CALVES:** Vealers steady to \$5 lower.

**VEALERS:** Prime 68.00-73.00, few up to 83.00; Choice 55.00-70.00; Good 40.00-60.00; Standard 32.00-48.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 25.00-38.00; 60-90 lb. 20.00-33.00.

**VEALERS:** Few Prime to 83.00; Choice 55.00-65.00, Good 48.00-56.00, Standard 38.00-50.00, Utility 90-120 lb. 32.00-39.00, 60-90 lb. 24.00-33.00.

**SHEEP:** Not enough on offer for market test.

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## HAY MARKETS

### Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Oct. 2

11 loads of hay sold as follows:

Alfalfa \$56-\$65; Timothy \$45-\$55; Mixed Hay, one load \$53; Half-Half, Hay and Straw, one load \$56; Old Ear Corn \$115 and Straw \$36.

### Green Dragon

October 4, 1974

Prices per ton: 20 loads hay.

Alfalfa, few loads 71.00-81.00; Timothy, few loads 50.00-55.00; Mixed hay 42.00-56.00; Mixed hay 42.00-56.00; Stubble hay, one load at 40.00; Straw, 7 loads 41.00-46.00 and Corn, 4 loads, Old Corn 100.00-116.00; 3 loads, New Corn 63.50-70.00.

### Regional

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady. Alfalfa 50.00-60.00; Mixed hay 35.00-45.00; Timothy hay 30.00-40.00; Straw 28.00-35.00 and Mulch 18.00-28.00.

### New Holland

October 7, 1974

Prices per ton: 21 loads hay & 2 loads straw. Alfalfa 55.00-82.00; Timothy, few loads 50.00-57.00; Mixed hay 38.00-65.00; Straw, 2 loads 41.00 and 47.00; Corn, 6 loads New Corn 56.00-65.00; 3 loads Old Corn 118.00-120.00; Oats, 5 bags \$5.75 per bag.

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# HOG PRICES

## Lancaster Market

Monday, October 7  
HOGS: Barrows and Gilts active, 50-75 higher than last Wednesday. Sows active 1.00 higher.  
BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 210-230 lb. 41.50-42.25; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 40.35-41.50; US 2-3 250-270 lb. 39.00-40.50; US 1-3 400-550 lb. 29.00-31.00. BOARS: 200-240 lb. 30.00-33.00; 500-600 lb. 22.00-23.00.

## Vintage Auction

October 5, 1974  
HOGS 781. Compared with last Saturday's market; Barrows and gilts mostly 75 cents to \$1 higher.  
US No. 1-2 200-220 lbs. 40.00-40.35; US No. 1-3 205-245 lbs. 39.60-40.10; US No. 2-3 240-275 lbs. 36.10-38.10; US

No. 2-4 175-190 lbs. 34.00-37.25.  
SOWS: US No. 1-3 315-620 lbs. 25.00-29.75.  
BOARS 18.25-23.50, few light weights 25.00-34.50.  
October 9, 1974  
HOGS 599. Compared with Wednesday's markets. Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher.  
US No. 1-2 200-235 lb. 41.00-41.75; US No. 1-3 200-250 lb. 40.00-41.00; US No. 2-3 260-270 lb. 39.00-39.50.  
SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lb. 27.50-32.50.  
BOARS: Few 20.00-27.00; few 32.00.

## Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, October 9  
HOGS: Barrows and Gilts active 1.00 higher than last Monday. Sows steady.  
BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 220-230 lb. 42.25-42.75; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 41.00-41.85;

## U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspections

|                       | CATTLE  | HOGS      | SHEEP   |
|-----------------------|---------|-----------|---------|
| Week to Date          | 548,000 | 1,250,000 | 150,000 |
| Same Period Last Week | 521,000 | 1,258,000 | 149,000 |
| Same Period Last Year | 482,000 | 1,220,000 | 159,000 |

US 2-3 250-270 lb. 40.00-41.00.  
SOWS: US 1-3 400-550 lb. 29.00-31.00.

## Leb. Valley Auction

HOGS 372. Barrows and gilts \$1.25 higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 40.50-40.75, couple at 40.85, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 39.75-40.35, No. 2-4 170-180 lbs. 38.35-39.00. US No. 1-3 275-475 lbs. 28.50-31.00. Few Boars 22.50-23.25.  
FEEDER PIGS 46. Lot US No. 1-3 35 lbs. feeder pigs at 16.00 per head, Utility 25-40 lbs. 8.50-18.50 per head.

## New Holland Auction

October 7, 1974  
HOGS 1391: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts \$1 to \$1.75 higher. US No. 1-2 190-230 lbs. 40.50-42.00, No. 1-3 200-225 lbs. 39.75-40.50, No. 2-3 230-255 lbs. 38.00-39.75, No. 2-4 160-185 lbs. 37.50-39.75.  
SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 27.00-33.00. Boars: 24.00-36.00.

## Peoria Auction

PEORIA HOGS: 3500. Barrows and Gilts opening mostly steady, instances 25 higher.  
BARROWS AND GILTS: About 80 head US 1-2 40.75; US 1-3 210-250 40.25-40.50.

## Indianapolis Auction

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 2000. Barrows and Gilts active, 50 instances 75 higher.  
BARROWS AND GILTS: One lot US 1-2 near 220 lb. 41.25; US 1-3 200-250 40.50-41.00.

## St. Louis Auction

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 5000. Barrows and Gilts 50-75 higher.  
BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 210-240 40.25-40.50; US 1-3 200-250 40.00-40.25.  
Trucks Haul Most Produce  
About three-fourths of the fruit and vegetable crops grown in the U.S. are shipped in trucks.

## New York Dressed Meats

October 10, 1974  
Daily Distributive - less than carlot of meat trade. Compared with Wednesday: Prices unchanged for all fresh meats with medium clearance prior to long weekend. Chain buyers fairly active in all divisions while at same time very conservative regarding future carlot purchase.

Steer Beef  
Prime 600-900 lb. 69.50-70.00; Choice 600-700 69.00-70.00, 700-800 67.00-69.00, 800-900 66.50-67.50; Good 500-800 62.50-64.50.

Heifer Beef  
Choice 500-700 lb. 66.50-67.50.

Calf (Skin Off)  
Choice 150-350 lb. 70.00-73.00; Good 150-350 58.00-63.00; Standard 150-350 53.00-58.00.

Veal (Skin Off)  
Choice 90-150 lb. 95.00-101.00; Good 60-90 84.00-90.00; Standard 60-120 70.00-75.00.

Lamb  
Choice and Prime 30-55 77.00-79.00, 55-65 77.00-79.00.

Choice Beef Cuts  
Hinds (steer) 145-190 78.00-80.00; Arm Chunks 90-105 60.00-63.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 90.00-95.00; Loins (trmd) 50-70 99.00-102.00; Rounds (steer) 70-95 83.00-85.00; Full Plates 36.00-37.00; Hinds (heifer) 120-170 78.00-80.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)  
Loins (regular) 8-14 80.00-83.00, 14-17 78.00-81.00; Picnics (regular) 4-8 46.00-48.00; Boston Butts 4-8 59.00-62.00; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 72.00-75.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 69.00-72.00, 17-20 69.00-71.00.

## New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, October 7  
Reported receipts of 404 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market reported steady.

Load of Kansas riding horses 145-250.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 175-225.

Load of Illinois riding horses 190-350.

Local work horses 310-400, mules 135-145, driving horses 150-470, riding horses 140-210, better horses 225-565 and light weight killers 10-15. Heavy weight killers 5-10, geldings 10-15 and larger ponies 45.

## Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 10)

|          | Chicago Cattle | Chicago Hogs | New York Maine Potatoes | Chicago Fresh Eggs |
|----------|----------------|--------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| October  | 41.35          | 39.90        |                         | 52.25              |
| November |                |              | 4.15                    | 59.20              |
| December | 43.45          | 44.45        |                         | 66.40              |
| January  |                |              |                         | 65.35              |
| February | 44.85          | 47.10        |                         | 61.75              |
| March    |                |              | 5.10                    | 65.00              |
| April    | 45.10          | 46.70        | 5.56                    | 59.80              |
| May      |                |              | 6.65                    |                    |
| June     | 46.35          | 48.80        |                         |                    |
| July     |                | 49.65        |                         |                    |
| August   | 46.00          | 48.50        |                         |                    |

Trend — Cattle are Stronger, Hogs are Stronger, Potatoes are Mixed, and Eggs are Mixed.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

## Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 10)

|              | Corn  | Wheat | Soybeans | Soybean Meal |
|--------------|-------|-------|----------|--------------|
| October      |       |       |          | 183.25       |
| November     |       |       | 9.08     |              |
| December     | 3.85¾ | 5.17  |          | 191.00       |
| January 1975 |       |       | 9.23½    | 195.25       |
| March        | 3.96¾ | 5.33  | 9.37     | 200.75       |
| May          | 4.01  | 5.28½ | 9.46     | 204.00       |
| July         | 4.01¾ | 4.94  | 9.49½    | 205.75       |
| September    | 3.80  | 4.97  | 8.98     | 205.50       |

Trend — Corn is Stronger, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Stronger, and Soybean Meal is Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

## Oklahoma City

Thursday, October 10  
Estimated Receipts 8,200  
Same Day Last Week 9,017

Trade moderately active, feeder steers strong to 1.00 instances 1.50 higher. Feeder heifers strong to 1.00 higher. Quality improved over Wednesday with several lots Choice and Prime 300-550 lb. and bulk choice 500-800 lb. feeder steers, while Choice and Mixed Good and Choice 500-600 lb. were heifers. Moderate attendance buyers.

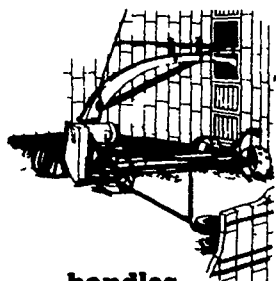
FEEDER STEERS: Early Choice and Prime 300-500 lb. 31.50-33.50, load and part load 530-550 lb. 32.60-32.90. Other Choice 440-700 lb. 29.00-31.90; 700-800 lb. 30.00-32.00, part load 725 lb. 32.50. Lot mixed Good and Choice 380 lb. 25.70, other 400-455 lb. 26.00-28.50; few lots 540-700 lb. 26.00-28.25. Good 630-950 lb. Holsteins 19.75-22.75.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 400-450 lb. 24.00-26.00; 500-650 lb. 25.00-28.75. Mixed Good and Choice 300-550 lb. 21.50-23.50, mostly 22.00-23.50. Few Good 500-600 lb. 20.00-22.00.

FOR THE WEEK: Compared to last week, feeder steers strong to 1.00, instances 1.50 higher. Feeder heifers strong to 1.00 higher. Slaughter cows 1.00-2.00,

instances 2.50 lower. Slaughter bulls 1.00, instances 1.50 lower. Salable receipts near 20,400 head compared to 23,107 last week and 22,371 same period last year. Cows comprised near 17 percent cattle receipts, feeders near 82 percent of total.

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Feeder pigs consigned to Walter M. Dunlap and Sons must arrive at the stockyards between 7 A.M. and 11 A.M. the day of the sale. Upon arrival they will be inspected by a veterinarian, tagged, and state graded.

The two sales scheduled for October will be held on Tuesday, the 1, and Tuesday, the 15, starting at 1 P.M. Consignors wishing to tag their pigs on the farm can get the tags at the state office at the stockyards, not later than 4 P.M. any day preceding the sale, thereby saving 25 cents per pig.

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# Poultry Market Reports

## WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, October 7 to Friday, October 11  
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri.

|           |    |    |    |    |    |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| WHITE     |    |    |    |    |    |
| Ex. Large | 66 | 66 | 66 | 65 | 65 |
| Large     | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| Mediums   | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| Pullets   | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| Peewees   | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 |

|         |          |    |    |    |    |
|---------|----------|----|----|----|----|
| BROWN   |          |    |    |    |    |
| Large   | 67       | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| Mediums | Unquoted |    |    |    |    |
| Pullets | Unquoted |    |    |    |    |
| Peewees | Unquoted |    |    |    |    |

|           |    |    |    |    |    |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Off Grade |    |    |    |    |    |
| Large     | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| Checks    | 40 | 39 | 38 | 37 | 36 |

Tone — Generally Steady.

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## NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs. (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

| Classification   | New Weight Per Case | Tuesday | Thursday |
|------------------|---------------------|---------|----------|
| Extra Large      | 51 lbs.             | 0       | 0        |
| Class 1 - Large  | 48 lbs.             | 52      | 52       |
| Class 3 - Medium | 42 lbs.             | 50      | 50       |
| Class 4 - Small  | 39 lbs.             | 35      | 35       |
| Breaking Stock   | 48 lbs.             | 46      | 46       |
| Checks           | 48 lbs.             | 41      | 41       |

## Peoria Cattle

Thursday, October 10

51 Weekly  
CATTLE: Receipts this week 47,000, compared to last week 2900, and to last

year 4900.

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers uneven, steady to 50 lower. Slaughter heifers weak to 50 lower. Cows 2.00-3.00 lower. Bulls mostly steady. Receipts about 75 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent slaughter heifers and the balance mostly cows.

**SLAUGHTER STEERS:** Choice and Prime 1150-1350 pounds 3-4, 41.00-41.50 late; up to 43.50 Monday with part load 44.00. Load 1500 lbs. 4-5, 36.50. Choice 900-1260 lbs. 2-4, 40.00-43.00; late 40.00-41.50. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 37.00-40.00 Good 34.00-37.00. Few Standard and Good 33.00-34.00.

**SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:** Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 38.00-41.00; late 38.00-40.50; 700-850 lbs. 33.00-38.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 lbs. 36.00-38.00. Good 32.50-36.00.

**COWS:** Utility and Commercial 17.00-18.50. High dressing Utility 19.00. Cutter 14.00-17.00. Canner 12.00-14.00.

**BULLS:** 1-2, 1100-1600 lbs. 26.00-30.00, mostly 26.00-29.00; few 900-1000 lbs. 20.00-24.00.

## Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report  
Wednesday, Oct. 9

Market firmer. Offerings light for good interest. Prices are working higher in several instances. Overall processing activity is light due to light available supplies.

Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 6-8, mostly 7-8 in Pa.; mostly 6-6½ in N.J. Heavy Type Hens, TFEWR.

## Omaha Cattle

Thursday, October 10

Weekly 51 — CATTLE — Compared with the previous weeks close — closing prices slaughter steers strong to 50 cents higher, heifers steady to 25 cents higher. Cows 50-1.00 lower and bulls fully 1.00 lower.

Four day receipts 17,900 as compared 14,000 previous week and 17,100 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 35 percent, heifers short 30 percent, predominance good to Average-Choice, modest supply high-Choice and Prime.

**STEERS:** Early, nine loads Choice and Prime 1050-1140 lbs. yield grade 3-4 42.00-42.50. At midweek, two loads Choice and Prime 1154-1265 lbs. yield grade 3-4 41.50-42.00, load same grade 1258 lbs. mainly yield grade 4 40.75. Choice 1050-1250 lbs. yield grade 2-4 39.75-41.00, Choice 950-1050 lbs. mainly yield grade 3 39.25-39.75. Mixed Good and Choice 925-1225 lbs. 38.50-39.75. Good 36.50-38.75, yield grade 2-3 Holsteins 36.50-37.75. Standard and low-Good 34.50-36.50.

Average cost slaughter steers this week 39.94 average weight 1099 lbs. as compared 38.54 and 1097 lbs. previous week and 41.63 and 1103 lbs. a year ago.

**HEIFERS:** High-Choice and Prime 908-1121 lbs. yield grade 3-4 40.50-41.00 early. At midweek, several loads Choice and Prime 950-1115 lbs. yield grade 3-4 40.00. Choice 825-1025 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 38.25-39.50, mixed Good and Choice 750-975 lbs. 37.00-38.50. Good 35.00-37.00, small lots standard and Good 33.00-34.50.

**COWS:** Utility and Commercial 17.00-19.00, Canner and Cutter 13.50-17.00, mixed Cutter and low-utility 17.25-17.50. Shelly Canner 10.50-13.00.

**BULLS:** Yield grade 1&2 1400-1800 lbs. 23.00-26.00.

## Lancaster Farming

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Richard E. Wanner, Editor  
Melissa Piper, Associate Editor

Subscription price \$2 per year  
Established November 4, 1955

Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming  
Lititz, Pa.

Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543

Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn., Pa.  
Newspaper Publishers Association, and National  
Newspaper Association.

## Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market  
Wednesday, Oct. 9

Ready to cook demand light for this week, fair for next week. Processor offerings fully adequate. Undertone steadier at the negotiated price levels currently being reported.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A 39.00, Plant Grade 38.00.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva:

Range: US Grade A 40-42.5, Plant Grade 39-41.5, Premium US Grade A 44-47, Premium Plant Grade 42.25.

Wtd. Avg. US Grade A 41.09, Plant Grade 39.95, Premium US Grade A 46.12, Premium Plant Grade 44.26.

## Flood Checks Released To Non-Profit Groups

The release of checks totaling \$1,436,760 to non-profit organizations which suffered damage during the floods of September, 1971 and June, 1972 was announced today by Governor Milton J. Shapp.

The payments made today went to 32 of the 140 applicants for the program. All remaining checks will be mailed out by the end of November.

The \$5 million program, known as Act 159, was passed by the General Assembly and signed into law by Shapp last January. It authorizes state aid to nonprofit organizations damaged in the floods of

## NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, October 8, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

|          | EX LARGE | LARGE | MEDIUM | SMALL |
|----------|----------|-------|--------|-------|
| MASS+    | 70-80    | 68-79 | 65-74  | 43-51 |
| Mostly   | 71-73    | 69-71 | 67-69  | 44-47 |
| NEW HAMP | 68-75    | 66-73 | 63-70  | 41-48 |
| Mostly   | 70-71    | 68-69 | 65-66  | 43-44 |
| R. I.    | 74-75    | 72-73 | 69-70  | 47-48 |
| VERMONT  | 72-84    | 70-82 | 67-80  |       |
| Mostly   | 72-80    | 70-77 | 67-73  |       |
| MAINE    | 72-74    | 70-72 | 67-69  | 45-47 |

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

## Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Prices held unchanged. Demand is mixed with scattered promotional stimulating demand but total movement is only fair. Supplies Extra Large and Large adequate to ample, Mediums adequate but irregular.

Prices to Retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store Door: A Extra Large 68-69½, A Large 67-68½, A Medium 62-63½.

## Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, Oct. 9

**BALTIMORE EGGS:** Demand continues to pick up for mediums but only fair for larger sizes. Supplies are adequate with large accumulating in some quarters.

**CARTONED EGGS:** Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white.

Grade A Large, 70-76, mostly 70-72.

Grade A Medium 67-73, mostly 67-69.

## New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, October 9th

Reported receipts of 107 cows and 3 heifers.

Load of New York State cows, fresh 395-515 and a load of Sullivan County sponsors 370-515.

Locally consigned cows 325-670 and springing heifers 435-535.

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# Conservationist

[Continued From Page 1]

make conservation more profitable and more livable, and still do a good job of saving soil," he told a group of visitors to his farm on Thursday morning. "My fields are terraced. The terraces carry runoff water from my cornfields into a grass waterway, and from there it goes into a stream."

"We've been told that we must plant our crops parallel to the terraces. Until this year, that's what I did. But I had a lot of point rows, and I ran down a lot of my corn when it came time to harvest my crop. I didn't like that, but I figured that's what I had to do to be a conservation farmer."

"But you know, I started to think about that, and I

decided that those terraces might do just as good a of holding back the water if I planted up and down the hills and right over the terraces. I think I was right."

Stauffer's audience had more than a casual interest in his technique. All who listened were area and district conservationists and conservation technicians from around the state. They were in Lancaster County for an annual training session-field trip. Other stops in their tour were the Stauffer Homestead near Blue Ball, the Carl Herr farm in the southern end of the county, and the Pequea Valley Winery. One of the day's most improbable sights had to be Aaron Stauffer flanked by state conservation director Benny Martin on his right, and area conservation director James Olsen on his left. The trio were walking down a steep slope against a backdrop of corn rows running straight up the hill behind them.

After the tour group had left, Stauffer explained of the details of his experiment to Lancaster Farming. On his 67 acre farm, Stauffer rears some 33,000 broilers annually, and fattens about 100 steers. For the past five years, he has grown nothing but corn and a few acres of tobacco. He shoots for 20,000 corn plants to the acre, and said he averages 160 to 185 bushel yields.

"Plowing with the slopes was purely an experiment this year," he pointed out. "I'm working very closely with the SCS, and if anybody else would want to try it, I'd



Aaron Stauffer, right, points out a feature of his radical corn planting program to state conservationist Benny Martin on Thursday morning.

The gentleman at the left is a staff conservationist with the USDA in Washington, D.C.

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advise them to contact the SCS before they do anything else."

Stauffer pointed out that conservation plans prepared by the USDA's Soil and Conservation Service are designed to take into account a farmer's complete program. A farmer who has terraces now, but is also strip cropping, may not be able to go to an all corn program without some changes. Perhaps another terrace or even more than one may be needed.

Planting with the slope has two big advantages, Stauffer feels, and they're advantages which could find more money in the Stauffer bank account at the end of

the year. "Your big savings come in equipment time and run down crop," he said. "Today it costs \$45 an hour - at least - to run one of those big self-propelled forage harvesters. When there are a lot of point rows, it takes a lot more time to get a crop in than when the equipment can just keep going in a straight line. Plus, with point rows we were running over a lot of crop. This year, we didn't lose nearly as much."

Terrace maintenance will be increased, Stauffer feels, but this is a minor point compared to the other savings he'll realize. He pointed out a spot where the tractor wheels had dug into the top of a terrace. "We

were pulling a big wagon, and it was loaded down too much to take over that terrace. We learned a lot this year about a few things we should maybe do differently next year. But I think we're going to stick with the basic idea, planting up and down the hills."

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OCT. 14-20, 1974

The birds have almost sung their last.

It's hunting season in many places now, so wear red in the woods... Teddy Roosevelt shot by assassin Oct. 14, 1912... New Moon Oct. 15... Geese fly south now... Average length of days for the week, 11 hours, 1 minute... Sockeye salmon return home up Columbia River... Trees are about bare... First ladies golf championship tournament Oct. 17, 1894... If Oct. 16 is dry, so will be the spring... Charity begins at home, but shouldn't end there.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What do you take when it rains? (Answer below.)



Some Hint: Put a strip of masking tape on plywood along where you plan to make a cut. Your saw won't splinter the wood. Riddle answer: Shelter.

#### OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

**New England:** Rain to start, then clear and mild; light rain at week's end.  
**Greater New York-New Jersey:** Rain at first, then gradual clearing and warmer; light rain by weekend.  
**Middle Atlantic Coastal:** Clear and cool at first, then warming; increasing cloudiness latter part.  
**Southeast Coastal-Piedmont:** Week begins clear and cool, then rain along coast; clear and warm at end of week.  
**Florida:** Possible hurricane crossing south bringing heavy rain all week.  
**Upstate and Western New York-Toronto & Montreal:** Early week partly sunny and mild, then showers; end of week cloudy and showery.  
**Greater Ohio Valley:** Clear and cool to start, then very warm; end of week clear and pleasant.  
**Deep South:** Early week clear and pleasant; end of week very warm.  
**Chicago and Southern Great Lakes:** Most of week clear and pleasant; partly cloudy and cooler by weekend.  
**Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes:** Generally clear and mild all week.  
**Central Great Plains:** Partly cloudy and cool at first, then beautiful and warm fall days to end of week.  
**Texas-Oklahoma:** Mostly clear and warm all week; hot and cloudy by weekend.  
**Rocky Mountain Region:** Week begins clear and warm; end of week cloudy and cool with showers.  
**Southwest Desert:** Clear to start with highs in mid 90s, then partly cloudy and cooler.  
**Pacific Northwest:** First part of week rainy; end of week sunny and mild.  
**California:** Fair all week except for midweek rain in north and weekend clouds in south.

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## Leesport Livestock Auction

Leesport, Penna.  
October 9, 1974

**CATTLE 291.** Supply included 120 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers weak to \$1 lower. Slaughter cows \$1 to \$2.50 lower. Choice slaughter steers 41.10-44.50, Good 35.00-41.00, Standard 32.00-37.60, few Utility 27.10-30.00. Few Good slaughter heifers 30.00-38.00, few Standard 27.00-32.60. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.60-23.50, Cutters 19.00-21.60, Canners 17.00-18.60, Shells down to 12.50. Good & Choice slaughter bullocks 33.60-38.00, few Standard 24.00-29.75, Couple Utility 22.00 and 24.00, two Cutters at 18.00. Yield Grade 1-2 1100-1825 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.25-32.00, individual 1380 lbs. at 22.75. Choice 500-950 lbs. feeder steers 31.00-33.50, Good 230-500 lbs. 28.25-33.50, Medium 350-550 lbs. 23.75-27.75, few Common 350-685 lbs. 20.00-22.00; Good & Choice 380-790 lbs. feeder bulls 24.00-28.25, Medium 350-800 lbs. 20.00-24.00.

**CALVES 117.** Vealers \$1.50 to \$4 lower. Good vealers 50.00-58.00, Standard 38.00-45.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 28.00-38.00, 70-85 lbs. 23.50-28.00. Farm calves absent.

**HOGS 230.** Barrows & Gilts mostly 50 cents to 75 cents higher. 1-3 195-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 41.10-41.50, 2-3 185-255 lbs. 39.75-41.00, 2-4 250-300 lbs. 33.75-38.60, one lot 2-4 140 lbs. 32.00. 1-3 300-460 lbs. sows 30.25-35.00, 2-3 370-535 lbs. 27.50-30.00, few Utility 250-350 lbs. 28.00-31.00. Boars 21.00-27.00, one lot 31.50.

**FEEDER PIGS 153.** 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 8.50-12.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 14.50-19.00, No. 1-3 50-80 lbs. 22.50-24.75 per head.

**SHEEP 40.** Few Choice 75-105 lbs. woolled slaughter lambs 34.00-35.00, Good 75-120 lbs. 30.00-32.00. Slaughter ewes 10.00-16.50.

## Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary  
19 Livestock Markets  
Week Ending  
October 4, 1974

**CATTLE 5828.** Compared with 5182 head last week, and 5178 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers uneven, mostly steady to weak. Slaughter cows 25c to 50c lower. Slaughter bullocks uneven. Slaughter bulls mostly \$1 lower.

**STEERS:** Few High Choice & Prime 45.00-46.50, Choice 40.00-45.25, Good 35.75-41.00, Standard 30.00-38.50, Utility 26.00-31.50. **HEIFERS:** Few Choice 38.85-41.00, Good 34.00-37.50, Standard 28.00-33.80, Utility 21.75-28.25. **COWS:** Utility & High Dressing Cutter 22.50-25.50, Cutters 21.50-23.75,

Canners 18.50-22.75, Shells down to 15.00. **BULLOCKS:** Choice 34.00-38.50, Good 30.50-36.90, Standard 29.75-32.50, Utility 22.75-29.35.

**BULLS:** Yield Grade 1-2 1000-2000 lbs. 27.00-34.25, few to 36.25. **FEEDER CATTLE:** Good 300-700 lbs. feeder steers 26.25-33.00, Medium 20.00-28.50; Good 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 23.00-30.50, Medium 20.00-26.00; Good 300-700 lbs. feeder bulls 24.10-29.00, Medium 20.00-28.00.

**CALVES 4148.** Compared with 3799 head last week, and 4072 head a year ago. Vealers strong to \$6 higher.

**VEALERS:** Few Prime 72.00-80.00, Choice 55.00-72.00, Good 46.00-58.00,

Standard 32.00-48.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 23.00-36.50, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-32.00. Holstein bulls 90-125 lbs. 25.00-36.50; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-140 lbs. 26.00-36.00.

**HOGS 6688.** Compared with 6072 head last week, and 6292 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts mostly \$1.50 higher.

**BARROWS & GILTS:** US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 39.25-40.25, No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 37.70-39.50, No. 2-3 180-260 lbs. 36.50-38.70, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 31.25-36.50, No. 2-4 120-185 lbs. 27.50-34.75.

**SOWS:** US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 25.50-30.00, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 21.75-26.00. Boars 19.00-28.00.

#### Consumers' Corner

##### Handicapped

Through its Division for the Blind and Handicapped, the Library of Congress lends library materials to the blind and physically handicapped. Including books, sound reproducers and musical scores, these materials are available upon request on a nationwide basis in libraries designated by the Librarian of Congress.

Revised eligibility requirements for these services provide for: — Blind persons whose sight is 20/200 in the better eye with corrective glasses, or whose widest sight span is no greater than twenty degrees — Persons whose sight—with or without corrective glasses and regardless of sight span—are not able to read printed material — Persons unable to read or use standard reading material as a result of physical limitations — Persons with problems so severe that they are unable to read printed material in a normal manner.

**Martin's LIMESTONE**

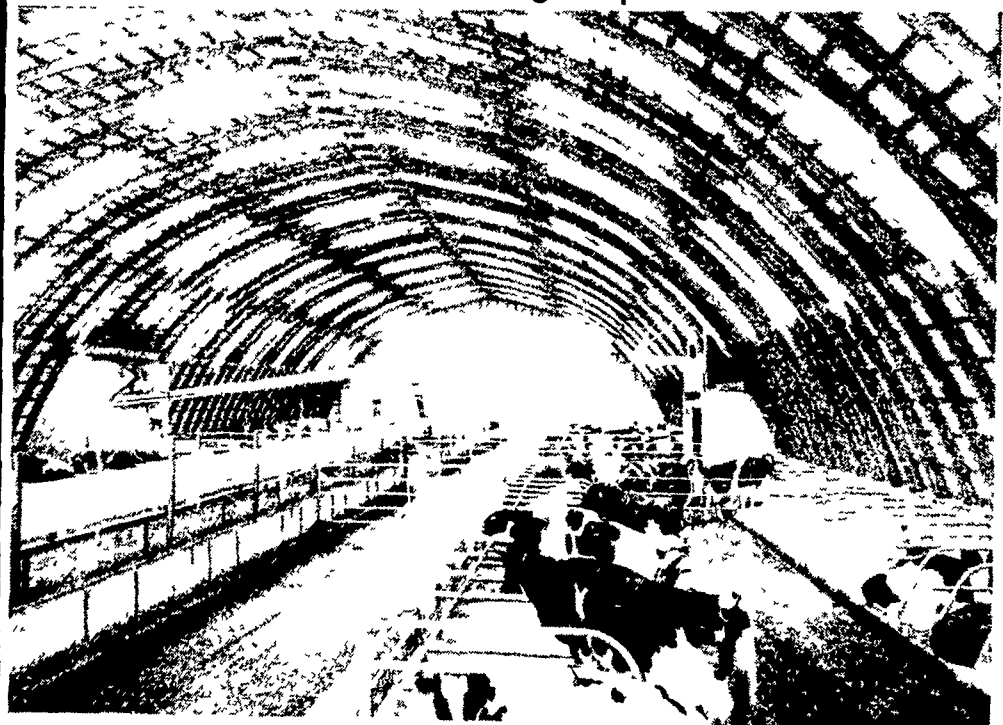
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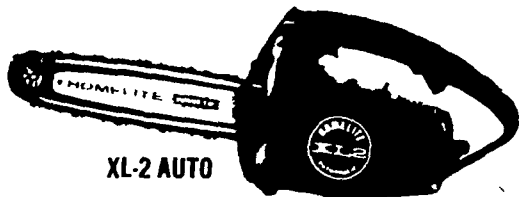
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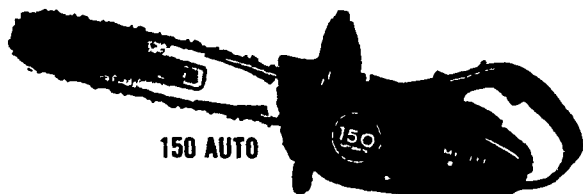
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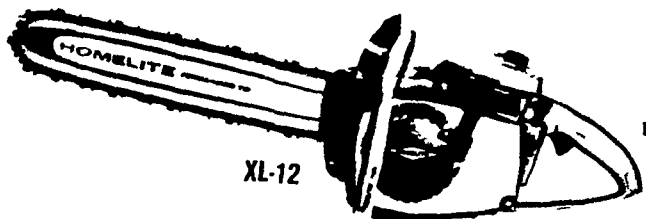
**\$169.95**

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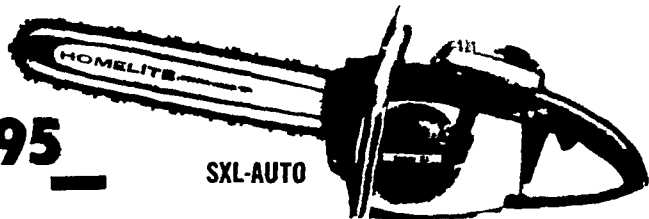
SUPER E-Z AUTO

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XL-12

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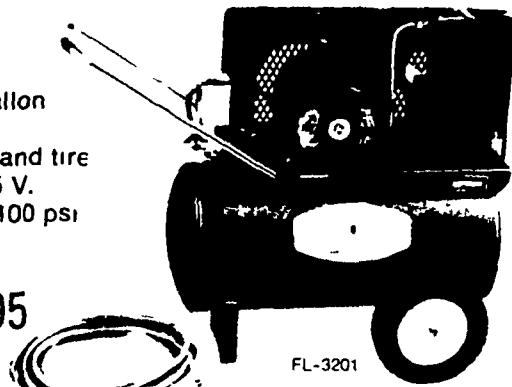
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1 HP, "V" twin cylinder, 15 gallon air tank,

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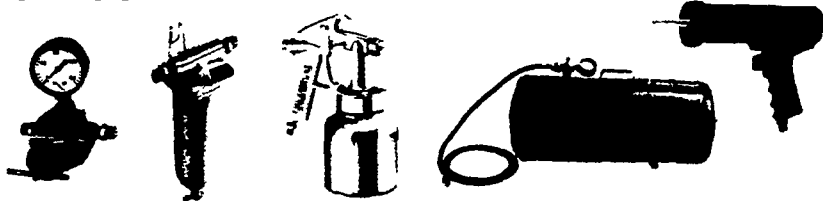
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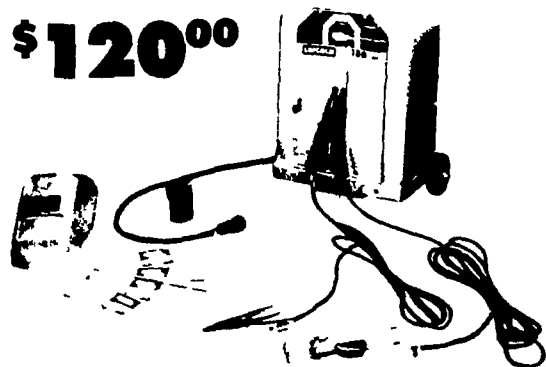
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- 22" Hahn Eclipse Self Prop. **\$75.00**
- 22" Hahn Eclipse Self Prop. **\$75.00**
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## FARMERSVILLE EQUIP., INC.

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## Strasburg Bank Forms Agri Loan Subsidiary

The First National Bank of Strasburg has formed an Agri-Loan Subsidiary. The Friendly First Farm Loan Corporation is a wholly owned subsidiary of the bank. Through the formation of this subsidiary the bank can obtain funds to loan to agri-businessmen from the Federal Intermediate Land Bank.

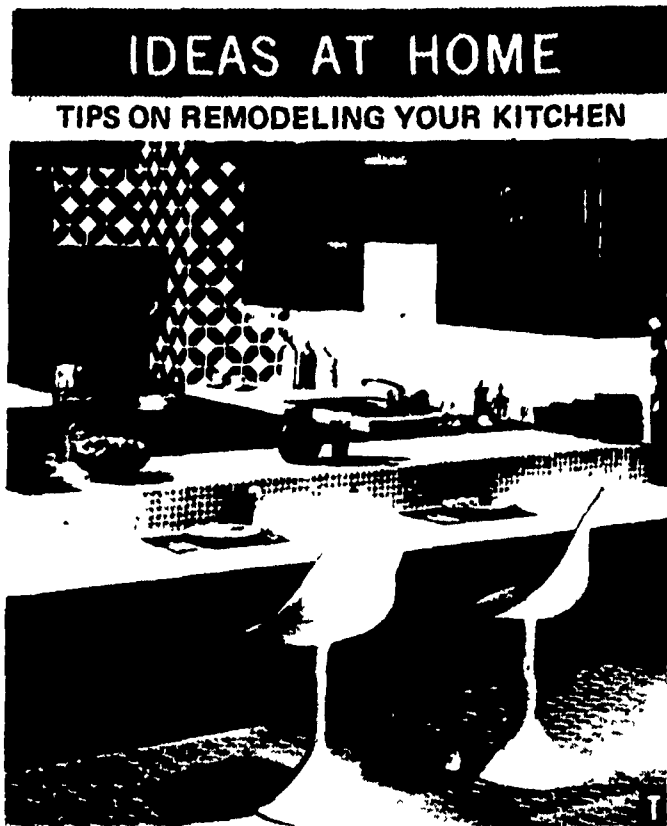
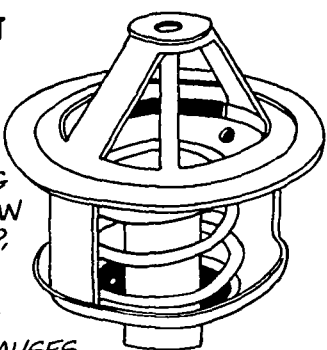
The president of The Friendly First Farm Loan Corporation is Robert L. Badger, a vice president of the bank. The Secretary-Treasurer is Darwin L. Mowery, vice president and cashier of the bank. The

Board of Directors of the new corporation in addition to Badger and Mowery are J. Lloyd Harnish, Chairman of the Board of the Bank, J. Robert Hess, Director of the bank and Donald H. Hofecker, Director and Executive Vice President of the bank.

Badger stated, "It is our feeling that the farmer is an essential person to our community and our country, and we must do our best to see that he gets the necessary financing to help him grow and prosper. The Friendly First Farm Loan Corporation is being formed to do just that."

### ENGINE THERMOSTAT

MAINTAINS PROPER TEMPERATURE OF THE COOLANT SHOULD BE CHECKED EACH FALL AND SPRING FOR OPENING AND CLOSING. DEFECT CAN RESULT IN SLOW WARMUP, DECREASE ENGINE EFFICIENCY, AND NOT ENOUGH INTERIOR HEAT. A NON-OPENING UNIT CAUSES ENGINE TO OVERHEAT



One of the big trends on the home decorating scene today is kitchen remodeling. But the kitchen presents very special problems. Here, as in no other room of the home, practicality is every bit as important as good looks. As a result, all types of ceramic tiles are becoming increasingly popular. For in them beauty, usefulness and durability coexist.

When using ceramic tile don't think you have to stick to just one style of tile or color. An imaginative mix of sizes and shapes, colors and textures, can add great decorative appeal as well as practicality.

In this kitchen remodeled to accommodate a family snack bar for casual dining, four types of tiles were used. A prism patterned wall tile in terra cotta on white provides a decorative backdrop...plus an easy-to-clean grease and heat-proof shield...for the stove and elevated oven.

In keeping with the practicality, but in size contrast, work counters are surfaced with small mosaic tiles in bright orange. The snack counter in front is made of sparkling white square tiles which on the adjoining wall take a twist to form a diamond design. And the floor is honey-combed with hexagonal tiles which happily never need waxing.

Any kitchen so completely covered with a durable material like tile can keep its simple, subtle, stylish chic just about forever—a pretty hot idea when cooking up a great kitchen.

## IDEAS AT HOME

TIPS ON REMODELING YOUR KITCHEN

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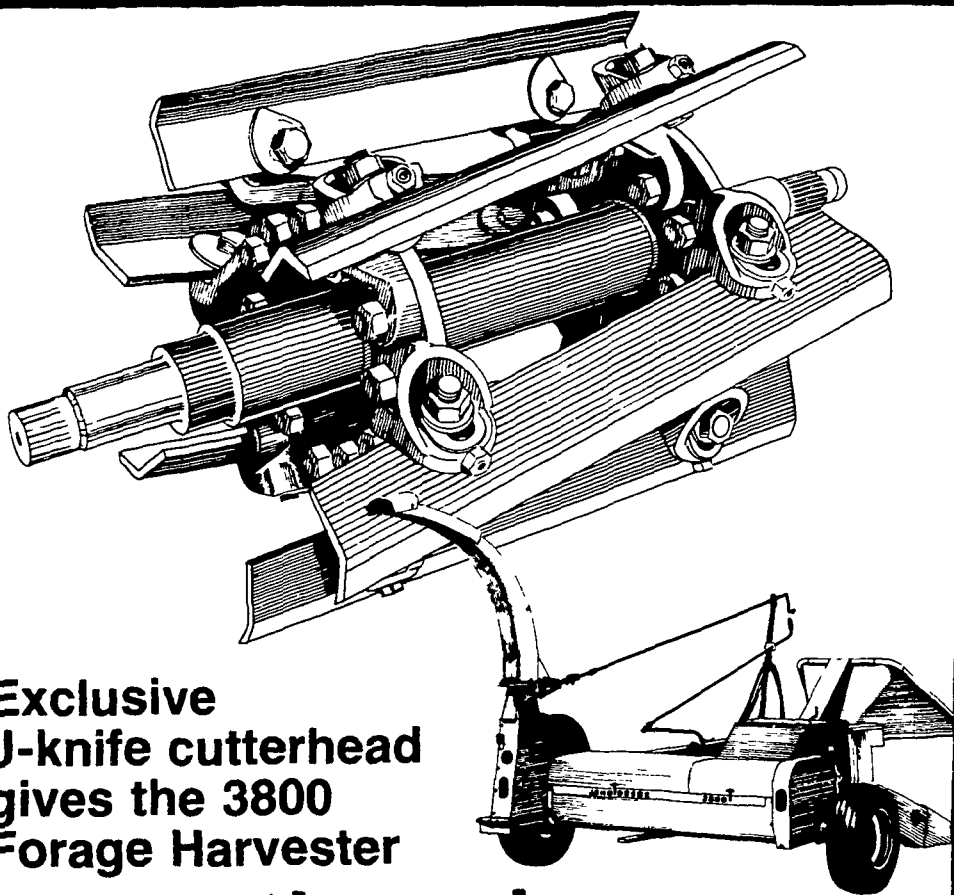
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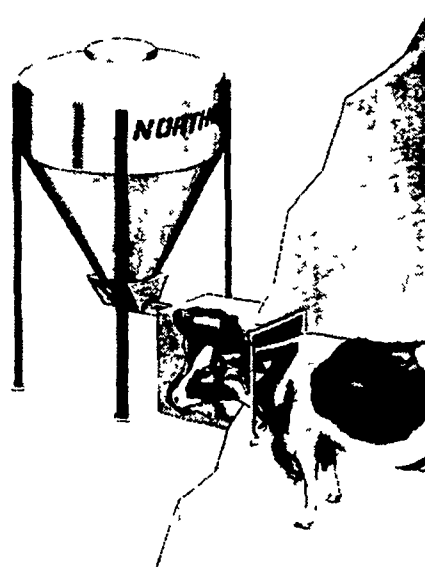
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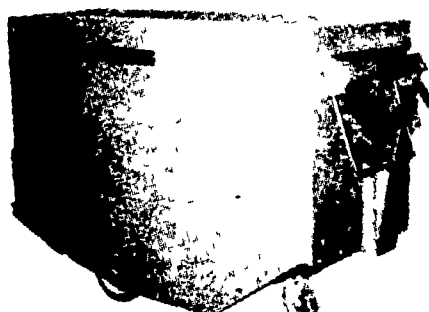
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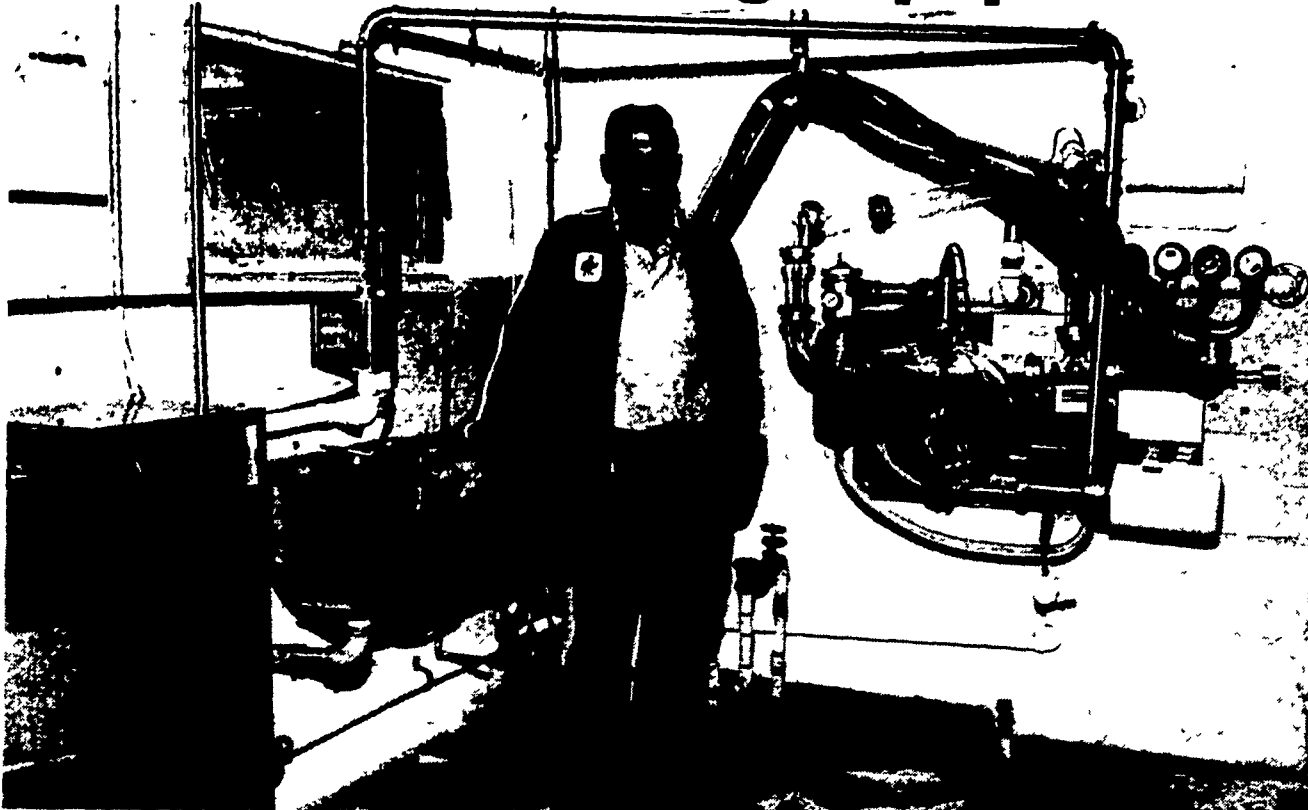
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# AGWAY

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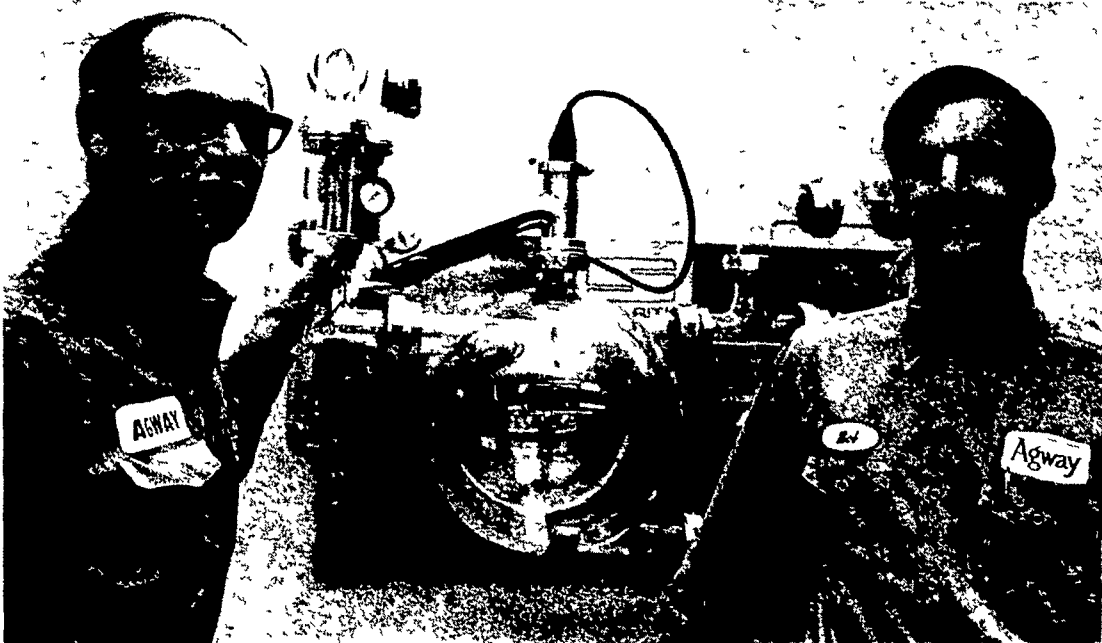


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## Gypsy Moth Defoliation

Survey figures compiled from this year's aerial surveillance flights by the Bureau of Forestry of the Department of Environmental Resources, show that 479,590 acres were defoliated by the Gypsy moth in 1974. This represents a pleasant 44 percent reduction over the acreage defoliated in 1973, instead of an increase as anticipated. The major declines were principally in Monroe and Pike Counties where 406,400 acres were defoliated last year at which experienced only 11,210 acres defoliated this year, a 97 percent reduction. These reductions were expected in the Poconos, but the rate of spread into new areas was considerably less than in previous years.

The decreases were primarily the result of biological forces, although various Government and privately conducted spraying projects prevented defoliation on an estimated 150,000 acres. A stress induced virus disease, probably resulting from over-population, appeared to be the principal cause of the decline, followed by increasing amounts of parasite activity.

The following indicates the damage sustained by counties in Southeastern Pennsylvania:

Acreage moderately defoliated (30 to 60 percent): Berks 40,310, Bucks 25,130, Montgomery 4,830.

Acreage heavily defoliated (over 60 percent): Berks 9,150, Bucks 6,400, Montgomery 0.

Total 1974 defoliation: Berks 49,460, Bucks 31,530, Montgomery 4,830.

Total 1973 defoliation: Berks 69,120, Bucks 29,470, Montgomery 4,330.

The four counties of Schuylkill, Carbon, Luzerne, and Centre accounted for 68 percent of the total

defoliation. There are at least five other counties where the populations are building to the point where problems may be expected in 1975. These are Chester, Columbia, Lancaster, Lycoming, and Northumberland.

Population declines in the older-infested counties east of the Susquehanna River were not shared west of the river. The central Pennsylvania area showed an increase in defoliation in a 5 county area from 14,670 acres in 1973 to 95,480 acres in 1974. Consequently, the Gypsy moth problem is not disappearing, but is shifting to new areas.

### Kiwi Fruit Has Potential

An odd-looking fruit that looks non-edible promises to provide American consumers a nutritious new taste treat and American farmers a lucrative new crop.

It's kiwi, known to some as the Chinese gooseberry. Native to Asia, the fruit was first produced commercially in New Zealand where it was named "kiwi" after the country's national bird.

About the size of a hen egg, it has a brownish skin with a covering of short, stiff hairs. When peeled and sliced, kiwi fruit has a green flesh that becomes a cream shade at the center. Its taste is described as a combination of strawberry, rhubarb, and pineapple.

The fruit has a higher Vitamin C content than citrus, is rich in iron, and its enzymes reportedly aid in digestion.

While most of the kiwi fruit now being sold in this country is imported, an estimated 300 growers planted about 2,000 acres of kiwi vines in California last year. Culture of kiwi plants is similar to that of grapes.

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## Farm Commentary

### TREE SALE ENDS OCT. 19

Henry Hackman, Lancaster County Conservation District executive assistant, reminded landowners this week that the District's first annual tree sale will end on October 19. If you'd like to buy some vigorous, three-year-old trees for planting next spring, contact the conservation district and give them your order. Four varieties are offered - Norway Spruce, Blue Spruce, White Pine and Douglas Fir. Buyers will be able to pick up their trees next April at public high schools in their school districts. Trees will come in packets of ten, and each packet will cost \$1. Send your order, with a check, to the Lancaster County Conservation District, Room 4, Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Pa.

### PRICES RECEIVED DOWN 2 PERCENT

The Index of Prices Received by Farmers decreased 3 points (2 pct.) to 178 pct. of its Jan. - Dec. 1967 average during the month ended Sept. 15, USDA reported last week. Lower prices for livestock, potatoes, dry beans, soybeans and corn were mainly responsible for the decline, though higher prices for eggs, milk, broilers and wheat were partially offsetting. The index was 13 points (7 pct.) below a year ago.

The Index of Prices Paid by Farmers increased 2 points (1 pct.) from mid-August. At 175, it was 25 points (17 pct. above a year earlier. Higher prices for farm machinery and fertilizer were mainly responsible for the increase.

The ratio of Prices Received to Prices Paid was down 3 points to 102. It had stood at 127 a year earlier.

Under the 1910-14 indexes, Prices Received declined 10 points to 451 and were 485 a year earlier; Prices Paid increased 9 points to 598, up from 513 in Sept 1973; and the Parity Ratio declined 3 points to 75. It stood at 95 a year ago. (Agricultural Prices)

### A BREAKDOWN ON PRICES

Here's a further breakdown on the Prices Received, Prices Paid Indexes from the Ag Prices Report for September. The Meat Animal index declined 9 pct. from a month earlier, was 29 pct. below a year ago. Poultry & Eggs, up 13 pct. from Aug, but down 22 pct. below a year ago. Potatoes, Dry Beans index, down 18 pct. from Aug, but up 28 pct. from a year earlier. Dairy Products up 3 pct. from Aug, but 1 pct. below Sept 1973. Oil Bearing Crops, down 2 pct. from Aug, but 23 pct. above a year ago. Food Grains, up 2 pct. from Aug, but 9 pct. below a year ago.

And, on the Prices Paid side, the Fertilizer index was up 19 pct. from April, 81 pct. above Sept 1973. In Sept., beef cattle prices dropped \$3.80 per cwt. to \$32.80 and were \$46.70 a year earlier. Calves were down \$4.40 per cwt. to \$29.90 and were \$61.20 a year ago. Hogs were down \$2.50 per cwt. to \$33.60 and were \$43.80 a year ago.

Wheat was up 8 cents per bu. to \$4.32. A year ago it was \$4.62. Corn was down 7 cents a bu. to \$3.30. A year ago it was \$2.15. Soybeans

declined 23 cents per bu. to \$7.32 and were \$5.81 a year ago. Dry edible beans declined \$6.80 per cwt. to \$21.50. A year ago they were \$17.90 and during Jan. - Dec. 1967, they averaged \$7.99.

And, fertilizer: Anhydrous ammonia averaged \$229 a ton in Sept., up from \$183 in April. A year ago, it was \$92.50. In Sept. 1972, it averaged \$80.80 per ton. Urea, at \$96.20 per ton a year ago and \$183 in April, was up to \$232 in Sept. Superphosphate, at \$94.10 per ton last Sept. and \$150 in April, was \$188 per ton in Sept. (Ag. Prices).

### WORLD WHEAT, CORN, OATS CROPS DOWN

World production of wheat, corn and oats for 1974 all seen down, according to USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, but output of both rye and barley is expected to be up.

World wheat output is estimated at 352 million metric tons, down 15.6 million (4 pct.) from a year earlier -- mainly because of lower production in the USSR. Output there is seen at only 90 million tons, down 18 pct. (nearly 20 million tons) from a year earlier.

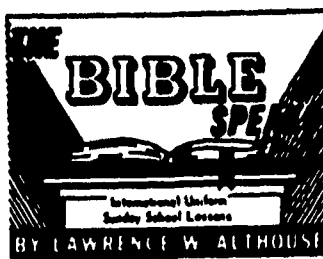
Corn production is seen at 297.5 million tons, down 15 million tons from last year -- mainly because of lower output in the U.S. Production in the U.S. is seen at about 127 million tons, down 16.5 million tons from 1973. The United States normally produces about 45 percent at total world corn output, but U.S. yields were down more than 14 percent in 1974 because of the severe drought in the Corn Belt. Corn production in South America, Western Europe, USSR, and Asia is expected to be up. African corn output is expected to be down about 2 million tons in 1974 with all of the decline being in South Africa. In 1973, weather conditions were almost ideal in South Africa permitting a record crop of over 11 million tons to be produced.

World oat output is estimated at 52.3 million tons, down 3 pct. from that of 1973 -- mainly because of decreased area and lower yields. Barley production is estimated at a record 157 million tons, up 1 pct. (1½ million tons) from 1973; rye production is now seen at 29.3 million tons, up 2 pct. (500,000 tons) from 1973, with a 15 pct. increase in area planted more than offsetting lower yields. (World Agricultural Production and Trade).

### MEAT IMPORTS SEEN LOWER

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz now estimates that imports of meats covered by the Meat Import Law will total 1.115 million (1 billion, 115 million) lbs. for all of 1975. That's 8 pct. below his estimate made 3 months ago and 18 pct. below the total for all of 1973.

Imports in this category totaled 101.4 million lbs. in Aug, down 35 pct. from a year earlier. Imports in this category for the first 8 months of 1974 totaled 717 million lbs., down from 855 million lbs. a year earlier. Meat subject to the Meat Import Law includes fresh or frozen beef, veal,



### A HOLY PLACE

Lesson for October 12, 1974

**Background Scripture:** 2 Chronicles 5 through 7.  
**Devotional Reading:** 2 Chronicles 6:12-21.

In Jerusalem today on a hill called Mt. Moriah stands the beautiful Mosque of Omar, the third most important Moslem shrine in the world. This spot is also sacred to Jews for it is also believed to have been the site of the Hebrew Temple.

Inside the mosque in the very center of that ornate place of worship is a large rock on which tradition tells us Abraham offered to sacrifice Isaac. Tradition also tells us that later this same rock served as the altar stone of the Temple.

People of all faiths usually find this spot one of spiritual significance. It seems a holy place, a place where in some way God is uniquely present.

God is somewhere

Of course, I know that God is not limited to specific geographical locations. Too long many Christians have assumed that the presence of God has been limited to the sanctuary of their churches. "I can worship God anywhere," we say and it is true.

A little boy asked his Sunday school teacher where God is. The teacher replied: "Why God is everywhere." "Yeah," replied the little boy, "but I want him to be somewhere!"

Without realizing it, the little boy was a theologian! He realized that it is not enough for God to be "everywhere." We need to find him in some specific places as well.

So there are "holy places," where God seems especially present to us. This doesn't mean that God is limited to geographical locations or that he is "more present" in some places than others. What it does mean, however, is that there are some places where, for one reason or another, we are more aware and receptive to his presence.

People will often say something like, "I can worship God just as well on the golf course," and it is true that they can. Yet, often, perhaps usually, although they can, they don't!

Glory filled the house

The Jews knew that they could worship God at many places - and they did. Still, they also believed that the most meaningful worship for them was that which took place in the Temple at Jerusalem. It was here that they found the ark of the covenant, a significant symbol of God's presence with them now and in the past.

It was here also that they found the two tablets of law that God gave to Moses, reminding them of the ethical and moral basis of their faith. Here also they were moved to sing praise and thanksgiving to their God, to celebrate his "steadfast love." And here they offered sacrifice and humble penitence, in return for which they received God's forgiveness and help.

## NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith  
County Agr. Agent  
Telephone 394-6851



### TO BE ALERT FOR CORN EAR ROT

Some corn growers are reporting too many ears of corn with a pink rot on the end of the ear; this is known as Gibberella Ear Rot and is caused by cool, damp weather during the maturity period of the corn. The distinctive symptom is the development of a reddish mold that originates at the tip of the ear and progresses toward the butt. The suggestion is made to allow the corn to dry down to at least 25 percent before picking or shelling. Corn stored with too much moisture will continue to develop more mold. Corn with this ear rot should not be fed to swine because it is toxic to them and will make them sick and females may abort their litters. When over 5 percent of the ears are infected the corn may be fed to cattle or poultry but should be mixed with other grains. Growers are urged to be on the alert for this mold.

### TO EVALUATE FEED GRAINS

It seems that modern agriculture includes more and more uncertainties. The use of feed grains in livestock rations needs close evaluation because of the changes from week to week. There was a time when protein feeds were the most expensive; now corn is the high priced ingredient. Feeding authorities suggest that we should evaluate the price of mixed feeds in comparison to grains with high corn content; the mixed feeds could provide the essentials cheaper than the corn. Dairymen should use maximum forage crops to provide the nutrients and

consider a reduced grain feeding program. A forage test on the silage and hay with the request for a feeding recommendation might save many farmers hundreds of dollars this winter.

### TO CHECK

#### HEATING SYSTEMS

Cool weather has arrived and there's more to come. Stoves in tobacco cellars and other buildings should be checked in order to prevent fires. Flue pipes should be tight and chimneys should be inspected for broken mortar joints or other breaks where sparks might get out into the building. Many farm fires have been caused by the neglect to check and correct these problems. Replacement costs are extremely high and good fire prevention practices are extremely important at this time.

### TO UTILIZE

#### FROSTED SOYBEANS

The recent freezing weather caught many fields of immature soybeans in this part of the state. Beans that were planted in May or early June should have been matured to the point that the frost will not hurt too badly. However, double-crop beans that were soft at the time of the freeze will not mature but merely dry up. These beans could have been made into silage with good feeding results. Also it is possible to let them dry, combine and dry them, and use for livestock feeding purposes. They may contain only about two-thirds of normal feed value but still can be utilized in dairy and livestock rations. For some species of animals they need to be roasted or extruded before being fed.

## Farm Calendar

**Tuesday, October 15**  
7:30 a.m. - Lancaster County Poultry Association, one-day tour. Bus leaves Farm and Home Center at 7:30 a.m.  
1:00 p.m. - Midwest New Cattle Breeds Classic Sale. AR-SAR-BEN Sale Pavilion, Omaha, Neb.  
7:45 p.m. - Ephrata Area Adult Farmers monthly meeting, vo-ag department, Ephrata Sr. High School  
FFA 47th National Convention, Kansas City, Mo. Continues through Oct. 18.  
**Wednesday, October 16**  
8:00 p.m. - Preserving Lancaster County's Agricultural Heritage, speech and panel discussion at Lancaster

Farm and Home Center. Public invited.

**Thursday, October 17**  
Dillsburg Community Fair. Continues through October 19.

FFA Alumni Association National Meeting, Kansas City, Mo. Continues through October 18.

**Saturday, October 19**  
Last day for ordering trees from Lancaster County Conservation District first annual tree sale.  
Farm Tractor Pull, Rough and Tumble Historical Association grounds, Kinzer.

**Sunday, October 20**  
Northeastern Poultry Producers Council annual convention, Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Chestnut St., at 9th, Philadelphia.

### Editor's Quote Book

*Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend.*  
Theophrastus

Everyone, regardless of what they call their religion, needs "holy places" where they can experience that king of worship reality. (Note: Mr. Althouse will conduct a 15-day tour to Bible Lands, February 12-26. If interested, write: Box 115,

# FFA to Honor

(Continued From Page 1)

Neal Burtner has taught agriculture at the Owen J. Roberts High School for the past 27 years. Before that time he taught in Butler County and also served in the

Army.

Burtner received his Bachelor's degree from Penn State in 1943 and received his master's from the same institution in 1950. Burtner has been awarded the honorary Keystone

Farmer degree and is a member of the Alpha Tri Alpha agricultural fraternity.

During his years at teaching, Burtner has coached many award winning judging teams including the state winning dairy judging team in 1972.

His students have been active in helping the community by building nature trails recently and have also shown ability in their project work and record books.

The award is based on a score card of achievements which includes the teacher's service, the number of award winning FFA members under their leadership and the awards won by the chapter that they advised.

It is the highest honor bestowed upon non members of the FFA.

## Youth In Competition

Several area youths will also be attending the National FFA Convention which will be held from Oct. 15-18th. Some of these young people will be receiving distinguished awards while others will be competing against state judging teams in numerous contests.

Those participating in the judging competitions will include: John D. Swartzentruber, Owen J. Roberts High School - Ag Mechanics; David Shantz, Brandywine

Heights; Jeff Miller, Kutztown; Herman Manbeck; Conrad Welser - State Dairy Judging team with Donald Reinert, Kutztown as coach.

Jay Bomgardner, An-nerville-Cleona - Livestock; Steve Donough, Manheim - livestock with Glenn Spangler, Manheim as coach.

Meats judging team - Randall Klahold, Eastern York; Wayne Bankert, Red Lion and Marlin Dietrick, Kutztown with John Myers as coach.

Milk and dairy foods - Curtis Martin, Ephrata and Jay Oberholtzer, Ephrata.

Poultry team - Craig Harnish and Arthur Rice both of Penn Manor.

Livestock showmanship - Gary Long and Carl Gerlack both of Penn Manor with Gus Birchler of Penn Manor as coach.

## Receiving Awards

Several of the young people throughout the southeastern portion of the state will be receiving distinguished degrees and awards.

Lynn Groff, 19, 211 South State Street, Ephrata and member of the Garden Spot Chapter of FFA will be receiving the North Atlantic Region Agricultural Processing Award.

The award is given according to achievements that the youth has shown in the

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, Oct. 12, 1974-11



Lynn Groff, who was a member of the Garden Spot FFA Chapter, will be receiving an agricultural processing award at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City next week. Lynn resides in Ephrata and is employed by Victor F. Weaver's in New Holland.

processing of agricultural products as a career. Members must have and show technical ability not only in working with the product but by also explaining its purpose.

Groff began working at Weaver's Poultry Company

in his senior year and has shown abilities as a group leader. He is presently working with the quality control program for the company.

While in school, Lynn, was a vice-president of the FFA chapter along with being secretary and participating on the dairy foods, livestock and parliamentary procedure teams.

Those receiving the American Farmer Degrees for outstanding FFA work will include: Joseph Lefever, Manheim; Jay Zimmerman, Denver and Dale Nolt, Manheim.

Jacob Musser, Quarryville, will be awarded the Star Agribusiness award for the North Atlantic Region during a special session of the convention on Thursday evening, October 17th.

John Roland Moyer, Newmanstown, will also be in line for his Regional Star Farmer Award for outstanding work in the agricultural production area.

Jeff Martin Will Sing Jeff Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, RD1, New Holland, will be participating in the National FFA Chorus during the convention. Jeff is one of the two delegates chosen to participate from Pennsylvania.

Chapters Receive Awards A gold emblem for outstanding FFA programs will be presented to the Ephrata (Cloister) Chapter during the Convention activities.

The award represents outstanding work in FFA activities throughout the year relating to vocational agriculture and Future Farmer programs.

Also receiving the gold emblem will be the Northern Lebanon Chapter in Fredericksburg.

Silver emblems will go to the Grassland chapter at Garden Spot of New Holland and the Manheim Chapter of the Manheim Central Schools.

Twin Valley School in Berks County will be receiving the bronze emblems to recognize their chapter's work.

Northern Lebanon High School will also be receiving gold emblem for outstanding achievement in the National Safety Award program sponsored jointly by the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute of Chicago.

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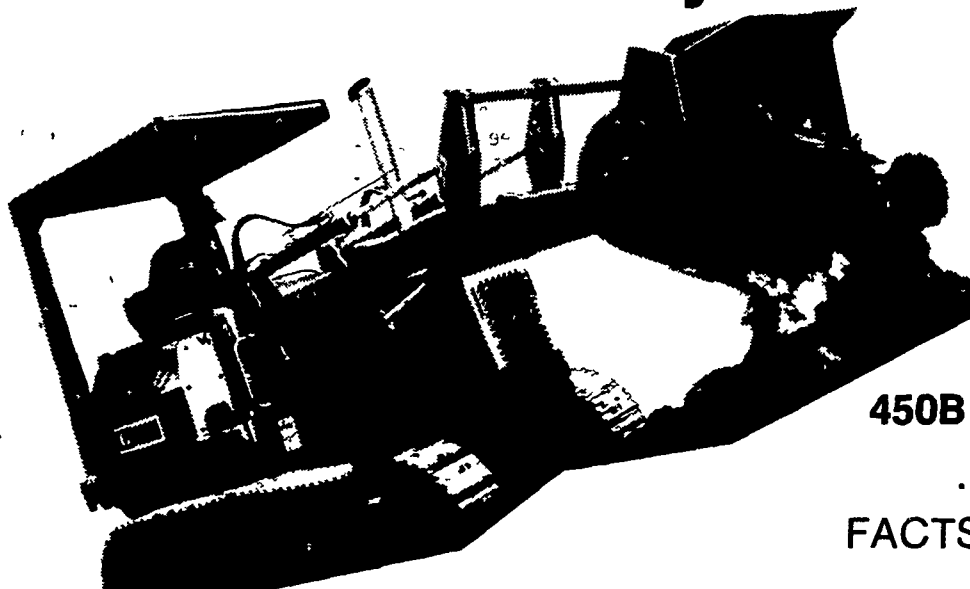


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# Insect Growth Regulators For Cattle Production

Insect growth-regulators, or hormone-mimicking compounds, may help rid cattle of flies that cause major losses in milk production as well as reduced gains in weight of beef animals, according to results of tests reported by A U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) scientist here recently. Control of flies is im-

portant from the standpoint of disease prevention as well as the pests' nuisance factor, which has been estimated to cause losses exceeding \$500 million annually in reduced production of milk and meat.

Experiments with synthetic mimics of natural juvenile hormones of flies were described in a talk at the Eastern Branch Meeting, Entomological Society of America, by Dr. Richard W. Miller, an animal scientist of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, Beltsville,

Md. He incorporated the compounds in cattle feed; they passed through the animals' digestive system, permeating the manure, a prime material for the flies' development. At critical periods, hormones are necessary for the continued development of fly larvae and pupae. When present at the wrong time, however, the hormone dooms the immature insect to remain at that stage of development until it dies. ARS chemist Meyer Schwarz synthesized one of the most promising

hormone mimics tested by Dr. Miller.

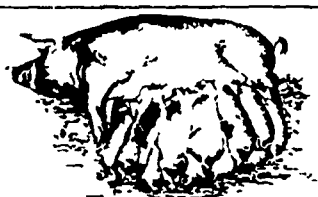
Horn flies and face flies are a problem in pastures rather than barns and thus are particularly good targets for growth-regulators. Moreover, it would be impractical to spray pastures to control these pests. Removal of the manure would be equally unfeasible.

"Integration of growth-regulators with sanitation and traditional insecticides offers the best potentials for control of flies," Dr. Miller said. "Our tests demonstrated that house flies and stable flies find alternate breeding places such as untreated wet straw bedding, and thus could remain a problem when growth regulators are used alone."

Dr. Miller also briefly described research with the sex attractant of the face fly.

Hormonal compounds of the type being tested by ARS have been shown to readily breakdown in the environment. The experimental growth-regulators tested by Dr. Miller are not registered for use as feed additives. Approval by the Food and Drug

Administration and by the Environmental Protection Agency will be needed before insect growth-regulators may be used as a feed additive.



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## Mexican Beetle Infests Soybeans

Heavy infestations of Mexican Bean Beetles in soybeans have been reported on the Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland, says the Maryland Department of Agriculture.

The State agriculture agency here has received reports that some farmers are applying or hiring custom applicators to apply the chemical dimethoate, commonly known as Cygon or De-Fend, for the control of this insect on soybeans.

Ronald Johnson, Director of Plant Industries Division, says that this chemical is not registered for use on soybeans by the Environmental Protection

Agency and, thus, it is a violation of the law to use it on that crop. He warns both custom applicators and farmers that there may be serious consequences from illegally using this product. Applicators could lose their licenses if convicted of applying the material since it is not labeled for this use. Farmers would be subject to having their crop destroyed if illegal residues were found by the Food and Drug Administration.

Since the Mexican Bean Beetle will cause little damage to the soybeans, unless defoliation exceeds 25-30 percent, farmers are advised against spraying in many instances. If defoliation exceeds 25-30 percent, Johnson suggests spraying with carbaryl, commonly known as Sevin, or malathion. Both of these products are registered for this use by EPA and are recommended by the

University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service. These materials would also be effective against the corn earworm and green clover worm, which may be attacking soybeans at this time.

Seek the advice of your County Agricultural Agent to determine if spraying is necessary, advises Mr. Johnson.

Him or Hur?

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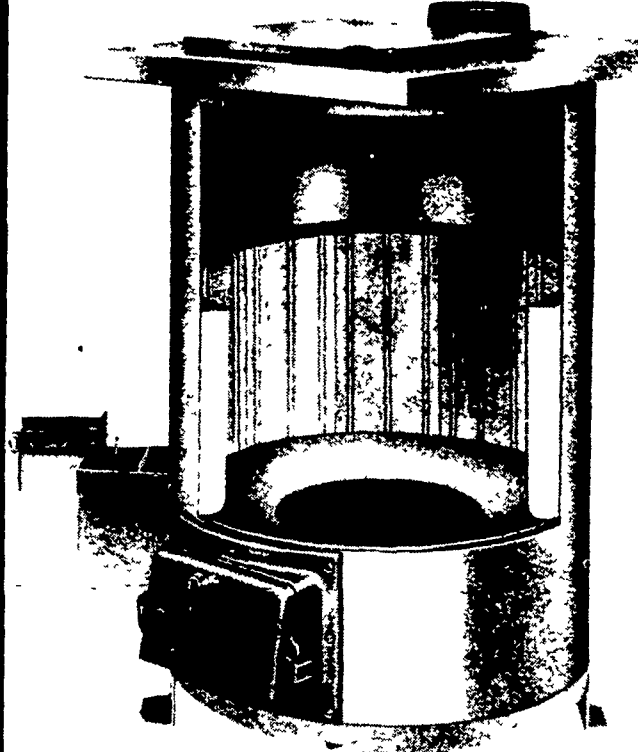
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## Oat Cyst Nematode Infestation

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently alerted small grain farmers in the Northwest to be on the lookout for symptoms of oat cyst nematode infestation in their fields.

The warning follows discovery and identification of the pest on a farm in Washington County, Oregon, Sept. 3. Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) explained that the destructive pest attacks oats, wheat, barley, rye and about 20 varieties of grasses. Primarily a European-Australian pest, this is the first time it has been found in the United States.

Leo G. K. Iverson, APHIS deputy administrator for plant protection and quarantine programs, advised farmers who have received a diagnosis of magnesium or calcium deficiency or aluminum toxicity or oat yellows in their fields in the past three years to have a qualified nematologist recheck the site. "Oat cyst nematode can masquerade as any one of a number of other problems," Mr. Iverson said.

"Even though the pest may be present in the soil, aboveground symptoms may not show up until a host crop has been planted in the same soil for several years," he explained.

Poor growth in one or more spots in a field is usually the first aboveground sign of an infestation. The leaf tips of heavily attacked young oat plants may turn red or purple. Discolored leaves die off and the plant takes on a yellow appearance. Below ground, roots are thickened and much branched. As the infestation advances, it

causes stunted growth, wilting (especially at midday), poor root development, and early plant death.

Also referred to as the cereal cyst nematode, the destructive pest is known by the Latin name *Heterodera avenae*. It was found in a 25-acre field on a 400-acre farm.

While no figures are available in the United States as to the pest's potential for destruction, Australia reports crop losses of up to 56 percent on oats and 35 percent for wheat.

APHIS—in cooperation with the state of Oregon—is currently conducting a delimiting survey to determine how far the pest may have spread. Oat cyst nematode is a soil-borne pest easily spread by the movement of infested soil. This can occur on tractors and other farm machinery, on a harvested crop, even on the soles of shoes and in trouser cuffs.

APHIS is planning symptom and biometrical surveys for 1975. The symptom survey will consist of tracking down leads from county agents and other extension personnel based on requests over the past three years to inspect damaged fields. These fields will be revisited and checked by a nematologist. The biometric survey—a scientifically designed statistical survey—will be carried out next summer.

APHIS is also sending a nematologist to Oregon to assist in the identification of the pest, Mr. Iverson said.

A fact sheet on oat cyst nematode is available and may be obtained from Plant Protection and Quarantine Programs, APHIS, USDA, Federal Center Building, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

## Gypsy Moth Program Needs Citizen's Help

The Lancaster County Commissioners have asked the Department of Environmental Resources to spray areas of high gypsy moth concentrations in the County. Areas to be sprayed must be located and mapped by November 1st. The County Commissioners are asking for the public's help in locating these areas. The County does not have the manpower to check the over 28,000 acres of known gypsy moth concentrations and therefore, must rely on citizen help.

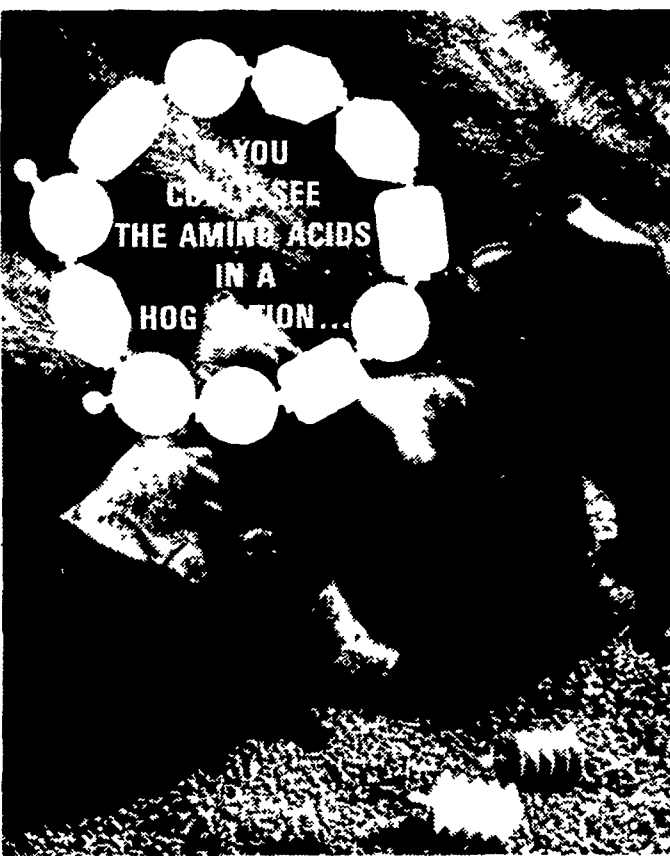
Anyone knowing of areas of at least 50 acres of woods with at least 2 (two) homes

per 50 acres which are infested with gypsy moths are asked to report these areas to the County Commissioners Office at the Court House either by mail or phone (397-8201). The shortage of time and manpower will necessitate the county to check only those areas reported to the County Commissioners Office.

xxx

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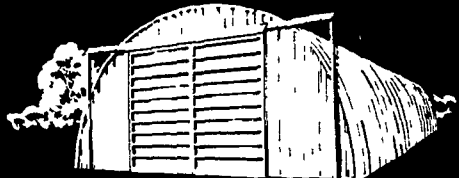
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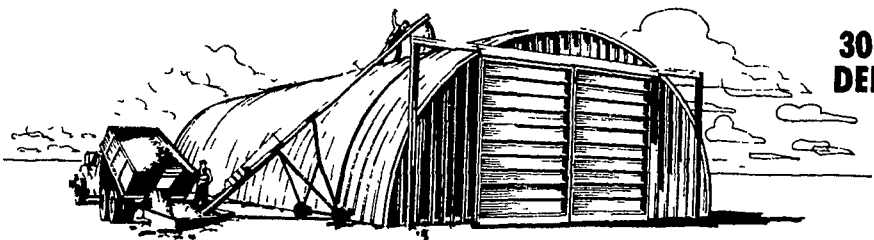
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LF 10-12-74

### Foods Tailored For Elderly Under Research

Foods tailored to meet the special nutritional needs of the elderly may be available in the future if an Oklahoma agricultural research scientist has his way.

Dr. James Mickle of Oklahoma State University's Agricultural Experiment Station has already developed one such product and is working on others.

In a preliminary study of typical supermarket foods, he found that most of them are too high in carbohydrates and too low in protein to fill the nutritional needs of the elderly. Many of the readily available foods contain up to 15 percent sugar and less than 2½ percent protein.

The Oklahoma scientist has come up with a baked custard designed to be sold as a dry mix to which water can be added before cooking. Such a mix is not commercially available now, so tasty recipes that were popular 40 to 80 years ago were collected and used in formulating test foods.

Since older persons' taste sensitivity is reduced, the recipes needed more sweetness. Fructose—a sugar made from honey—was used. It provided the same number of calories as cane sugar but twice the sweetness.

xxx

**Migrant Workers Are Few**  
Growers make up 75 percent of today's farm labor force. Only 7 percent of the remainder are migrant workers.

# Organizing the Agricultural Labor Force

Many individuals and groups in Pennsylvania have struggled with the question of supporting efforts to organize farm workers into unions. The support usually includes manpower and/or financial contributions for organizing efforts or support of consumer boycotts of certain products.

This question presents the public with some difficult dilemmas with regard to appropriate actions. Objective evidence makes it obvious that there are real social problems in the plight of many American farm workers. What is not so obvious is what the appropriate solutions to those problems are. While much has been said and written about the issues by the advocates on either side, there have been many distortions and inaccuracies on both sides. There is little objectivity in information regarding union membership, participation, strikes, working conditions, performance under contracts, and violence alleged by the various parties to agricultural-labor disputes. This presents a dilemma to individuals and groups concerned with social justice seeking to make informed and objective judgments about the issue.

In order to understand the issue, some background information about the economic status of farm workers and the structure of agriculture is essential.

## The economic status of farm workers

There is no question that "farm laborers" as an occupational group fare substantially worse economically than most other occupational groups in the economy. Census data show that only private household workers (domestics) rank lower in average annual earnings. This is partly because rates of pay for many agricultural jobs are low, but also because of the large component of seasonal workers in the farm work force. For example, in 1972 (the most recent year for which national data are available) there were 2.8 million persons who did some farm work for wages in the United States at some time during the year. However, 40 percent of that number did less than 25 days of farm wage work during the entire year. Another 37 percent did from 25 to 150 days of farm wage work during the year. Only 13 percent worked as many as 250 days at farm wage work in 1972. Obviously, average

earnings data across such a diverse labor force are very misleading.

Only about a quarter (24 percent in 1972) of the hired farm work force is chiefly engaged in farm work during the year. Others are chiefly engaged in non-farm work, operating their own farms, or are not in the labor force at all most of the year. Persons not in the labor force most of the year account for much of the seasonality of farm employment. In 1972, nearly half (47 percent) of the hired farm work force indicated their chief activity during the year was "keeping house," or "attending school." Students represent a large component of the hired farm work force, although most of them work relatively few days at farm work and therefore account for relatively little of the total hired agricultural labor input. (For example, in 1972 there were approximately 825,000 youth 14 through 17 years of age who did some farm work for wages, of which 56% worked fewer than 25 days, and another 30% worked from 25 to 74 days.) Only a small number of these youth were migratory workers, and they worked only a few days at farm wage work.

While wages earned by farm wage workers are low, they are related to the duration of work. The wages earned by all farm wage workers in 1972 averaged \$1,160, or about \$13.20 per day. However, this average is greatly influenced by the fact that 40 percent of these workers only averaged 9 days of farm wage work and had average total farm earnings for the year of only \$94. By contrast, those workers who worked 250 days or more at farm work had average annual farm earnings of \$4,358 and average total annual earnings, including non-farm earnings, of \$4,551. These figures relate to cash wages and do not include the value of prerequisites, such as housing or meals, that may also be provided.

There are too few migrants in the farm work force to provide statistically reliable data on annual earnings of migrants related to the duration of their work. The data that are available show that daily cash wages are similar among migrants and non-migrants (actually slightly higher for migrants). However, migrants average fewer days of work and therefore have lower total annual earnings. Only about 7 percent of the hired

farm work force (or fewer than 200,000 persons in 1972) were migrants.

The above is not intended to imply that farm workers' incomes are not low, but to suggest that the problem is related to the duration of the working season, which is short for many agricultural activities. An examination of hourly pay rates for farm workers also suggests this. In October, 1973 (the most recent period for which statistics are available) the U.S. average hourly rate paid to farm workers was \$2.24 (\$2.17 in Pennsylvania, \$2.83 in California). For workers paid piece-rate, which includes many migrants, the U.S. average hourly earnings were \$2.71 (\$2.69 in Pennsylvania, \$3.11 in California).

## The structure of the agricultural industry

Much of the discourse on the farm labor problem (and other agricultural problems such as the recent concern over food prices) creates the impression that the agricultural industry is dominated by large corporations. Whether this is true is essentially irrelevant to the economic

(Continued on Page 15)

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# Organizing Ag Labor

[Continued from Page 14]

welfare of farm workers. A deprived worker is just as deprived working for a giant corporation as he would be if he were employed by a small farmer. The structure of the industry does have some relevance to the possibilities of effectively unionizing agriculture, and for the influence of such measures as product boycotts in achieving that end.

Although large corporate enterprises do exist in agriculture, they are definitely the exception. In 1970 there were approximately 17 million "commercial farms" in the United States. Only about 52,000 of these, or about 3%, had gross sales (not net profits) of \$100,000 or more. Only 1,586 farms in the United States had gross sales of \$1 million or more. (A business with gross sales of \$1 million is still relatively small.) These 1,586 farms with gross sales of \$1 million or more collectively accounted for only 11 percent of the nation's value of agricultural output.

Of the 52,000 farms with gross sales of \$100,000 or more, 8,049 were owned by corporations, mostly family corporations. Only 858 were owned by corporations with ten or more stockholders.

## Farm worker organization

Attempts to organize farm workers in this country have occurred for more than a century. In what is now the United States, the first recorded farm-worker strike took place in Hawaii in 1841. There were several short-lived organizations of agricultural workers during the latter part of the nineteenth century and early in the twentieth. Efforts were made by the Industrial Workers of the World about 1912, the Communist Party's Trade Union Unity League in the early 1930's, and both the AFL and CIO in the late 1930's.

There were also some independent unions formed. A few of these early

unions have survived, such as those at Seabrook Farms in New Jersey and the Butler County Mushroom Farms in Western Pennsylvania. Later, workers were successfully organized on some sugar-cane and pineapple plantations in Hawaii and on some dairy farms in southern California. These unions also are still in existence. A number of these early agricultural-worker unions were affiliated with the Teamsters. For the most part, however, agricultural organizing efforts were unsuccessful because of such factors as seasonality and short duration of jobs, high worker mobility and low labor-force attachment, and a general surplus of unskilled labor at low wage rates. The lack of supportive legislation has also undoubtedly been a factor.

The latest attempts at farm-worker organizations began in California in 1959 when the AFL-CIO established the Agricultural Worker's Organizing Committee (AWOC). This group was largely unsuccessful in obtaining recognition until after 1965. At that time the "Bracero Program," under which Mexican workers were brought in to the United States for seasonal farm work and which had been initiated due to war-time labor shortages, was terminated. At about the same time, AWOC was joined by a small, independent union, the National Farm Workers Association, which had been founded about 4 years earlier and was led by Cesar Chavez. This largely Mexican-American union combined the traditional trade-union approach with the cohesive force of a common cultural background based largely on the Catholic faith. Cohesiveness was lacking in most previous attempts to organize farm workers. The two unions later merged as the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and are now the United Farm Workers, a chartered union of the AFL-CIO.

The Western Conference of Teamsters

was also active throughout this period. This group had organized many of the hauling and processing workers, and attempted from time to time to extend this organization back to the field workers. A number of jurisdictional disputes between UFW and the Teamsters erupted. Many attempts to resolve these through inter-union negotiations have been made, but have not been successful. Jurisdictional problems have been especially troublesome among lettuce workers, because technological changes in methods of harvesting and packing have resulted in many functions, formerly performed in the packing sheds under Teamsters' contracts, now being performed in the fields. During the past few years, quite a number of contracts in grapes, lettuce, citrus fruits and other commodities have been signed with both UFW and the Teamsters. Some remain in force while others are lapsing or changing jurisdiction. The situation remains in a state of flux.

It seems fairly clear that the dispute between the Teamsters and UFW is a jurisdictional dispute similar to many which have plagued the labor movement. The Teamsters have had a long history of interest in organizing agricultural workers, often an extension of their organization of packing shed and transfer worker. It would be difficult to label their long-standing dairy farm contracts in California and contracts at Seabrook Farms in New Jersey as "sweetheart" contracts. Neither the Teamsters nor UFW contracts with lettuce growers have resulted from NLRB supervised worker elections. Thus, it is difficult to determine objectively what the workers' real sentiments are. Lettuce growers appear to have shown an inclination toward the Teamsters because, in some cases, their other workers were already represented by the Teamsters. The Teamsters also represent a more established and "traditional" union that the growers appear to be more comfortable with.

## Labor legislation

One of the major factors in perpetuating the turmoil in farm-worker organizing efforts is the absence of a legal framework—such as exists in non-agricultural industry—for settling these disputes. Agriculture was specifically exempted from the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA) and its subsequent amendments. This Act provides a mechanism, through the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), for determining whether workers wish to be represented by a union, who is eligible to vote on representation, what tactics

are legal for workers to use in inducing an employer to bargain, what tactics are legal for employers to use in attempting to discourage workers from organizing, what union may represent the workers, and other aspects of the organizing process. The NLRB also defines legitimate areas for negotiation, assists in adjudicating labor disputes, and conducts and polices elections.

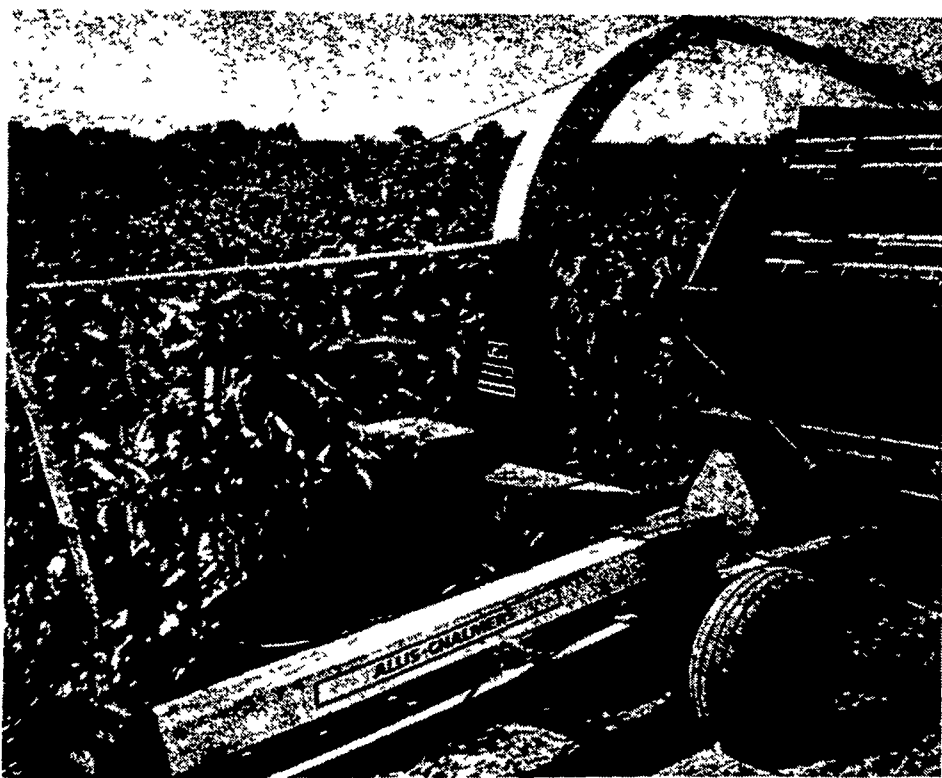
The exclusion of agriculture from the NLRA does not mean farm labor unions are illegal, they are perfectly legal. It does mean that none of the rules governing employer and union behavior specified in the NLRA or the services of the NLRB are applicable in agricultural labor disputes. This has led to the use of tactics by both employers and workers that would be illegal or of dubious legality if agriculture was subject to the NLRA.

The most effective weapon of unions in organizing is the strike. However, in many of the agricultural organizing attempts the strike has proved rather ineffective. Employers claim this is because the workers have not supported the strike calls, while unions claim it is because employers have used coercive practices on employees and replaced strikes with non-union ("scab") labor. Irrespective of the reason, it is difficult for a strike to be effective, particularly in a generally surplus labor situation, without the support of the NLRB mechanism.

At least in part because of the ineffectiveness of the strike, agricultural organizing efforts in recent years have made extensive use of boycotts as an organizing tool. In this case they have been used to coerce employers into negotiating contracts by drying up the markets for their products. Nationwide boycotts have been attempted in table grapes, iceberg lettuce, and other products with some success. Product boycotts have also been used in the inter-union jurisdictional disputes.

Although product and secondary boycotts are not illegal in agriculture, some of the tactics being employed would be illegal or of questionable legality as "unfair" labor practices in industries covered by the NLRA. Among the reasons for this are: (a) that they can harm third parties which are not involved in the disputes (namely other producers in the case of agriculture many small producers who hire little or no labor and wholesalers and retailers of the product), and (b) if successful, they can force an employer into signing an agreement without the consent of his workers. In the pres-

[Continued On Page 17]



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# Cloister FFA Wins County Judging Event

For the third consecutive year the Cloister FFA honors in the Lancaster Chapter of Ephrata High County FFA Judging con-

test.

The contest was held in conjunction with the West Lampeter Fair with over 850 students from schools over the county participating.

Cloister Chapter has won the event 11 out of the past fourteen years and this year tallied a score of 520.8 points to overshadow the Elizabethtown FFA Chapter with 516.0 points.

Ranking first as county judge was Robert Peiper from the Solanco FFA with 685.9 points. Runner-up in the individual competition was Harry Leininger of the

Cloister Chapter picking up 672.7 points.

Placing first in the livestock judging was also Robert Peiper with 461.4 points followed by John Harnish of Lampeter with 458.3 points.

## Judging Results Chapters

First Ephrata 520.8 points; 2nd E-town 516.0; 3rd Solanco 510.4; 4th Manheim 503.6; 5th Lampeter 499.5; 6th Penn Manor 499.3; 7th New Holland 495.5; 8th Pequea Valley 495.1; 9th Warwick 446.3.

## Individuals

First, Robert Peiper, 685.9 points, Solanco; 2nd, Harry Leininger, 672.2, Ephrata; 3rd, Jeff Glackin, 670.8, Solanco; 4th, Joe Winters, 666.6, Solanco; 5th, Kerry Boyd, 665.4, Ephrata; 6th, Mike Sternbecker, 663.8, Penn Manor; 7th, John Harnish, 663.5, Lampeter; 8th, Don Hemric, 652.1, Solanco; 9th, Tom McMillan, 652.1, Solanco and 10th, James Krantz, 650.9, Solanco.

## Livestock

First, Robert Peiper, 461.4 points, Solanco; 2nd, John Harnish, 458.3, Lampeter; 3rd, Jerry Flowers, 452.8, E-town; 4th, Mike Steinbecker, 452.6, Penn Manor; 5th, Jeff Glackin, 450.2, Solanco; 6th,

Lloyd Hoover, 446.2, New Holland; 7th, Don Hemrick, 444.8, Solanco; 8th, John Funk, 443.4, Penn Manor; 9th, Gordon Hoover, 441.9, Pequea Valley and 10th, Ken Burkhardt, 439.1, New Holland.

## Dairy

First, Nelson Martin, 260.0 points, Pequea Valley; 2nd, Mike Martin, 260.0, Pequea Valley; 3rd, Sam Klassen, 259.0, Pequea Valley; 4th, Harry Leininger, 258.3, Ephrata; 5th, James Krantz, 251.6, Solanco; 6th, Steve Witkowski, 248.6, Penn Manor; 7th, Andy Cicaro, 246.6, E-town; 8th, Doug Perry, 245.7, Penn Manor; 9th, Tom Henry, 245.1, New Holland and 10th, Dale Miller, 245.0, Pequea Valley.

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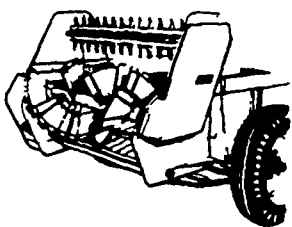


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## Long, Brown or Instant Rice Is a Good Food Buy

With this year's rice harvest expected to set a new record, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is joining with the food industry to stimulate consumption of rice in October.

Harvesting of rice, almost completed in the Southern states, is now underway in California. The total crop is forecast at 113.5 million hundredweight. This would be 22 percent above the 1973 crop of 92.8 million hundredweight and 29 percent above the average for the 3 years, 1971-73.

Rice is purchased according to grain type:

**Long grain rice** - cooked grains are light and fluffy, inclined to separate. Good for serving as side dishes, in salads, curries, stews, and in poultry and seafood.

**Medium grain rice** - cooked grains are tender and moist and tend to cling together. This type is especially good as a binding and extending agent in croquettes, meat and fish loaves, in puddings and rice molds.

**Regular milled white rice** - often referred to as "white" or "polished" rice. This is for general use.

**Parboiled rice** - rice that has been subjected to a special steam-pressure process before milling. Grains tend to be more separate and plump. This type is noted for its holding quality after cooking.

**Instant rice** - rice that has been milled, cooked, and dehydrated. It's ready for use when rehydrated.

**Brown rice** - whole, un-

polished grain without husks and small amount of bran removed. It has a nut-like flavor and slightly chewy texture. Excellent for use in dressing and stuffings. Shelf life is limited due to oil content of the bran.

With the exception of brown rice and season mixes, properly stored rice may be kept indefinitely without loss of flavor or nutrients. It is recommended that large quantities to be stored for long periods be kept in air-tight, moisture-proof containers in a cool place.

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## Farmer's Share Drops

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(Continued From Page 1)

replied, "When they hold one of these hearings it's pretty much of a foregone conclusion that they'll do something. Whether or not they'll do enough is hard to say. If we're going to have an increase by November 1, there'll have to be some kind of announcement next week."

At the hearing, PFA's Dull told the examiners that the cost of producing a hundredweight of milk has increased 12 percent over 1973, and should be included in any price adjustments in the federal marketing orders. The 1974 cost, Dull testified, is a projected figure based on a review of a representative cross section of PFA dairy farmers. He explained that the average cost was calculated on a formula derived by the agricultural economics department at Penn State. Farmers' production costs are on the increase according to Dull. "Today it's costing the farmer \$8.64 on the average to produce a hundredweight of milk in Pennsylvania," Dull said. "That figure is higher than the \$7.75 blend price the farmer is receiving for his milk. In the Philadelphia milk shed it cost \$7.64 to produce 100 pounds of milk in 1973. Now it costs \$8.56."

Dull told the group that these figures came from actual operating farm

## Organizing Ag Labor

(Continued from Page 15)

ent case of the lettuce disputes, much of the "non-union" lettuce being boycotted by the UFW is lettuce which is being harvested under valid and legal Teamsters union contracts

### What's the solution?

For years organized labor supported the extension of collective bargaining legislation to agriculture, while employer interests ardently opposed it. This was during the period when the unions were relying on the strike as their principal weapon for securing recognition, with limited success. In recent years the situation seems to have reversed itself with union support for collective-bargaining legislation waning, and employers supporting it. The reason appears to be that extension of current collective bargain-

records of top farmers. He also pointed out that the Pennsylvania crop Reporting Service indicated a 13 to 15 pct. rise in production cost over last year.

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ing legislation to agriculture would outlaw secondary boycotts as an unfair labor practice, and this has been found to be a more effective weapon than strikes in securing farm-labor contracts. There has been some suggestion by growers that another reason is that the unions are not confident of their ability to win elections where voter eligibility is determined under NLRA rules. The facts here are open to conjecture.

In addition to the reasons cited for designating the boycott as an unfair labor practice, it has another drawback as well. For all the time and money that has been spent in organizing boycotts over the years, the success achieved has been limited. Furthermore, there are a limited number of commodities in which this tactic could possibly work (Consider, for example, a wheat, beef, or milk boycott!)



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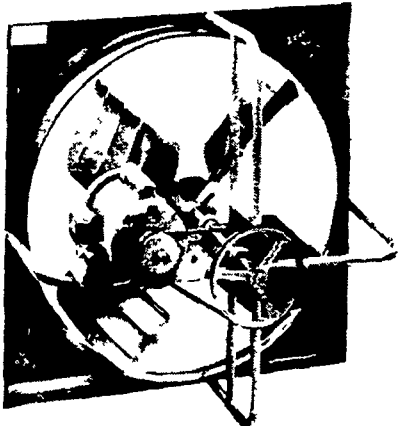
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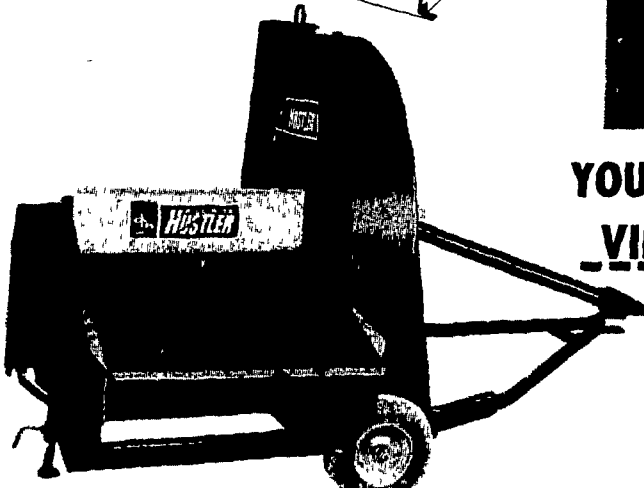
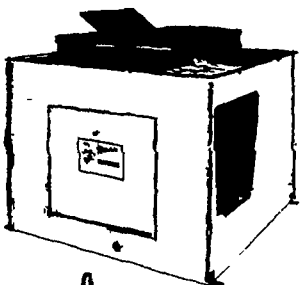
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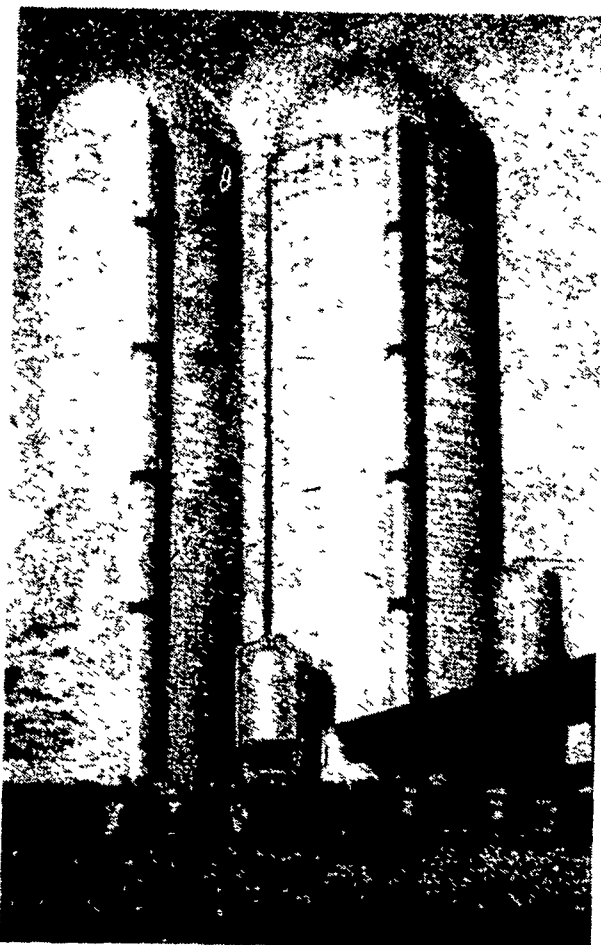


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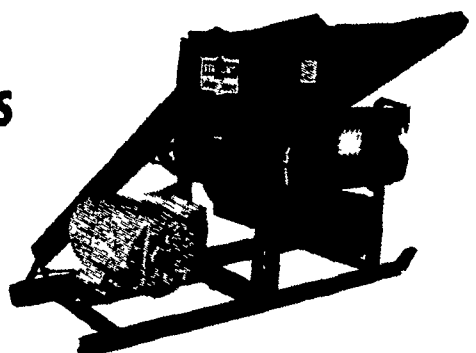
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Jon McClure, a consumer education specialist with Food Fair and Pantry Pride, won the Pennsylvania Pork Cooking Contest held Thursday night at the Manheim Community Fair. McClure was sponsored by the Lancaster County Pork Producers Association, and will represent the state in the national contest.



Mike Grube, Elm, showed both the grand and reserve grand champion hogs at the Manheim Community Fair

on Wednesday afternoon. He's shown here with the grand champion, a lightweight Duroc.



Russell Kline, Reinholds, left, and Daryl Martin, Stevens RD1, both showed grand champion cows at Thursday evening's dairy competition

at the Manheim Community Fair. Kline had the top Holstein, while Martin's animal was the grand champion Ayrshire.



Barbara Herr, left, and her sister Elizabeth, were frequent visitors to the winner's circle during sheep competition on Wednesday at the

Manheim Community Fair. The girls are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Herr, Narvon.



Linda Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, took top prize in both fitting and showing competition at the Manheim Fair dairy show.



Lancaster County agriculture was well-represented in the annual Manheim Community Fair parade on Wednesday night. Alice Stauffer, left,

junior 4-H queen, and Susan Harold, senior 4-H queen, smiled and waved at the crowds lining the parade route.

# County Fair Season Closes In Manheim

(Continued From Page 1)  
**Kauffman, Paul Horning, Lowell Brubaker.**  
**Four-Year-Old - Russel Kline, Linda Kauffman, Ruby Ginder.**  
**Aged Cows - Linda Kauffman, Jay Zimmerman, Judy Rodgers.**  
**Best Udder - Russel Kline, Robert Kauffman, Linda Kauffman, Jay Zimmerman, Linda Kauffman.**  
**Best Three Females - Linda Kauffman.**  
**Produce of Dam - Lowell Brubaker, Ruby Ginder.**  
**Daughter-Dam - Russel Kline.**  
**Fitting - Linda Kauffman, Jay Zimmerman, Richard Bollinger, Paul Horning, Russel Kline.**  
**Showmanship - Linda**

**Kauffman, Arian Keener, Russel Kline, Paul Horning, Richard Bollinger.**  
**Guernsey**  
**Linda Kauffman - only entry.**  
**Brown Swiss**  
**Steve Hershey - grand champion. Kerry Boyd - reserve champion.**  
**Baby Beef**  
**Top prize in Wednesday night's baby beef show went to Ron Kreider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kreider, Jr., Manheim R5. Ron took the prize with a hefty crossbred, a 4-H entry. The reserve championship went to Tom Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Good, Lititz R2, also a crossbred and also a 4-H entry.**  
**In the Future Farmers of America competition, John**

**Miller, Elm, exhibited the grand champion while Earl Geib, Manheim R4, showed the reserve champion.**  
**John's steer was an Angus while Earl exhibited a crossbred steer. Both steers along with the other FFA steers were sold Friday evening along with the FFA market hogs.**  
**In the senior showmanship and fitting contest, Kenneth Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brubaker, 2418 Old Harrisburg Pike, won the top prize while Kenneth Longenecker, Lititz R2, placed second. Debbie Kreider, Manheim R5, placed third; Mike Grube, Elm, fourth; and Ron Kreider, fifth.**

**In the junior showmanship and fitting contest, Darwin Nissley, Mount Joy R2, placed first. Other placings included Earl Geib, Manheim R4, second; Ruby Ginder, Elizabethtown R1, third; Dorago Geib, Manheim R3, fourth; and Douglas Hoover, Elizabethtown, fifth.**  
**Placings, by breed, in the show are listed in order of ranking, as follows:**

**FFA**  
**Angus - John Miller, Elm; Harold Merkey, Manheim R4; Dean Hershey, Manheim R6; Darwin Nissley, Mount Joy R1; Joe Lefever, Manheim R8.**  
**Crossbred - Earl Geib, Manheim R4; Steve Donough, Manheim R4; Tim Good, Lititz R2; Ruby**

**Ginder, Elizabethtown R3; Dennis Kulp, Manheim R1.**

**4-H**  
**Hereford - Sara Lynn Brubaker, 2418 Old Harrisburg Pike; Debbie Kreider, Manheim R5; Bernadine Gish, Elizabethtown; Tim Donough, Manheim; Andy Greiner.**

**Crossbred - Ron Kreider, Manheim R6; Joe Lefever, Manheim R5; Douglas Hoover, Elizabethtown; Rose Geib, Manheim R3; Melissa Grube, Elm.**

**Angus - Tom Good, Lititz R2; Kenneth Brubaker, 2418 Old Harrisburg Pike; Tom Baum, Elizabethtown; Kevin Rohrer, Mount Joy R1; Kenneth Longenecker, Lititz R2.**

## Hog Show

**Mike Grube captured both the grand and reserve grand championships in Wednesday afternoon's hog competition. His lightweight entry, an outstanding Duroc, was chosen grand champion, while the reserve ribbon went to his medium weight entry.**

**In the pair of hogs competition, Jay Huber, Lititz R1, had the top entries, while Dale Nolt, Manheim R1, showed the reserve champion pair.**

**Rick Pfautz, Ephrata, had the champion sow of the show and also placed first in the senior division of the showmanship and fitting contest.**

**Jay Huber won the junior division showmanship and fitting contest.**

**Winners of the various divisions are listed as follows in order of ranking:**

**Lightweight - Mike Grube, Elm; Tim Grube, Elm.**  
**Medium weight - Mike Grube, Elm; Marlin Becker,**

**Manheim R3.**  
**Heavyweight - Marlin Becker, Manheim R3; Stuart Heisey, Elizabethtown R1.**  
**Lightweight Pair - Jay Huber, Lititz R1; Russel Kline, Reinholds.**

**Mediumweight Pair - Dale Nolt, Manheim R2; Earl Geib, Manheim R4.**

**Heavyweight Pair - Jay Huber, Lititz R1; Dave White, Manheim R5.**

## Sheep Competition

**In sheep judging, also held Wednesday afternoon, the children of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Herr, Narvon, again capped most of the top prizes.**

**Elizabeth Herr won the trophy for the champion market lamb and the champion pen of lambs, in addition to placing first in the junior showmanship and fitting contest.**

**Her sister, Barbara, showed the reserve champion market lamb and the reserve champion pen of**

**lambs while placing third in the junior showmanship and fitting event. Brother Christian worked his way onto the winners list with a second place in the junior contest.**

**In the senior division of the showmanship and fitting contest, Lewis Good, Reinholds R2, placed first while Kevin Rohrer, Manheim R7, placed second. Darwin Davis, Denver R1, placed third in the event.**

**Other top contenders in the numerous lamb classes included the Clyde Brubaker family, 2418 Old Harrisburg Pike, and the Donough brothers, Edward and Steven, Manheim R2 and R4, respectively.**

## xxx

**Vegetable Protein Outlook**  
**Agricultural economists say as much as 20 percent of all processed meat items could be made of vegetable protein by 1980.**

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**Lewis for Governor Committee F. Eugene Dixon Jr. Chairman**

# Parade of the Profit-Makers

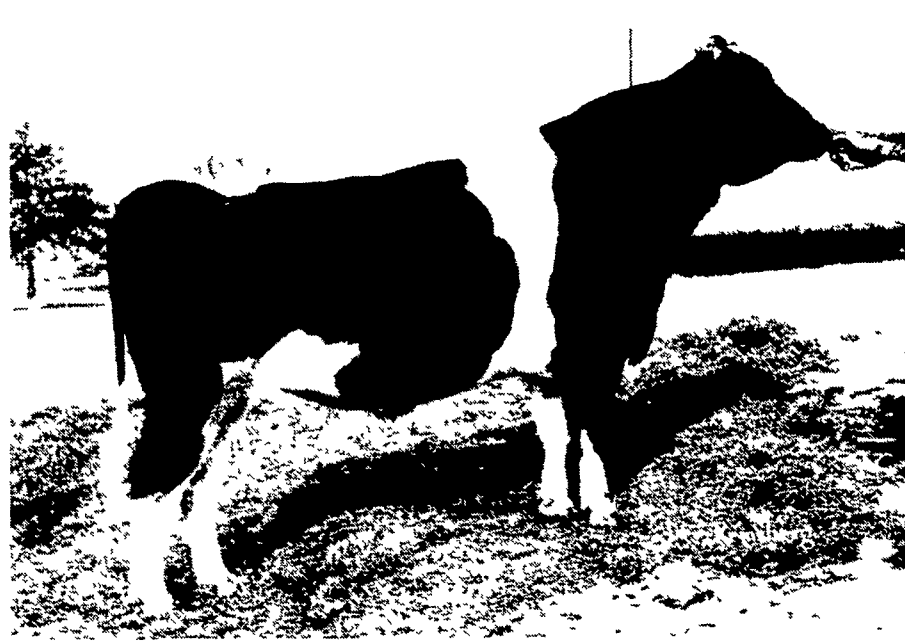
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## Secret's In The Shape

Braided breads, fancy dinner rolls, and combination breads are easy to make at home with the new frozen bread doughs now available.

Home economists for Dakota Bake-N-Serv, manufacturer of Rhodes frozen bread dough, have developed the following techniques for baking imaginatively shaped breads:

### Braided Bread

For each braid, let a one-pound loaf of Rhodes frozen enriched white or honey wheat dough thaw, well-wrapped, in the refrigerator overnight. In the morning, let the dough warm to room temperature. Cut each loaf of dough lengthwise into three equal pieces and roll each piece into a long

tapered cylinder.

Lightly grease a cookie sheet and place three strips of dough parallel on it, mixing varieties of dough or using all one kind as desired. Beginning in the middle and working toward the ends, braid the strips together. Pinch the ends together to seal. Brush the loaf lightly with salad oil and let it rise until double in size.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Brush the top of the braid with egg wash (one egg beaten lightly with 4 tablespoons of water). Sprinkle the top generously with sesame or poppy seeds. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until the bread is golden brown and sounds hollow when tapped on top and bottom. Cool on wire rack.

### Combination Bread

Thaw one loaf each of Rhodes enriched white and honey wheat bread doughs and let them warm to room temperature. Split each loaf

lengthwise into four equal pieces.

Lightly grease two one-pound bread pans. In each pan, place side by side a strip of honey wheat dough, a strip of white dough, and a strip of honey wheat dough. Place another strip of white dough on top. For the second loaf, repeat with remaining pieces of dough. Brush the surface of the loaves lightly with salad oil and let rise until double in size.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Bake the loaves for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from the pans and cool on wire racks.

### Snail Rolls

Thaw one loaf of your favorite variety of Rhodes bread dough and let it warm to room temperature. Break off small lumps of dough about 2" in diameter and roll them into pencil-shaped cylinders. Form each cylinder into a half knot and place it on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Brush the rolls with salad oil and let rise until double in size.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. (If desired, brush rolls with egg wash and top with sesame or poppy seeds just before baking.) Bake for about 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on rack.



Use frozen bread doughs to create fancy dinner rolls and braided breads like these, created by home economists of Dakota Bake-N-Serv and attractively glazed and decorated with sesame or poppy seeds. Simply shape the frozen bread dough any way you like after it has thawed and

reached room temperature. Keep the dough well-wrapped while it thaws. Then let it rise and bake it according to package directions. A little practice with frozen dough will quickly develop your knack for baking it creatively.

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# Neppco Convention Set for Oct. 21-22

Billed as a program of "Revolutionary Concepts", the 43rd Annual Convention of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO), will meet in Philadelphia in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel of October 21 & 22.

Some fourteen nationally and internationally known figures are set to explore in depth the issues facing poultrymen today.

Keynote speaker at the opening luncheon, Monday, Oct. 12, will be the U.S. Ass't. Secretary of Agriculture,

Richard L. Feltner. He will be followed in the afternoon by trio of industry men on three key topics. John F. Bergdoll of Big Dutchman will present "The Case for DPW"; Dr. John W. Dodge of Agway, Inc., will discuss "Other Alternatives for Those Who Can Take Advantage of Them"; and Dr. A. W. Jasper of the American Farm Bureau Federation and new president of the World's Poultry Science Ass'n., will conclude the afternoon program with discourse on "Revolutionary Concepts in Marketing".

On Tuesday morning, Wallace A. Mitcheltree, Rutgers University specialist in the art of managing people, will present three short lectures on the general theme of "Management in a Time of Revolutionary Change". Each lecture will be introduced by a short skit performed by the NEPPCO Players. Hiring, absenteeism, turnover and motivating farm workers are among the topics to be covered.

At noon, a Commodity Luncheon will feature a talk on the egg industry by Ralph J. Thomas, manager of poultry marketing services for DeKalb AgResearch, Inc., followed by a panel discussion on the future of broiler production in the Northeast moderated by William A. Haffert, Jr., editor of Broiler Industry. Panelists include Bob Blades of Bayshore Foods, Easton, Md.; Herb Hutchings of

Penobscot Poultry Co., Belfast, Me.; and Bob Graybill of the Pennfield Corp., Lancaster, Pa.

The final session Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 22, promises to be the grand finale of this star-studded Convention program. Titled the "Outlook Session", it will present four distinguished personalities, each highly respected in his particular field. High Stockely, senior vice president & chief economist for Girard Bank, one of the nation's leading financial institutions, will discuss the economic outlook with emphasis on the money market and who will finance agriculture in the future. Bruno Tasch, the man responsible for buying Agway's feed ingredients for some 20 years, will look into the immediate future to discuss both availability and price of feed grains.

Input costs, of course, must be balanced with output prices to insure profitability. Accordingly, Roland G. Hendrickson, president of Pfizer's Agricultural Division, will reveal the results of his study of the outlook for egg, broiler and turkey prices. Finally, Dr. Don Paarlberg, Director of Agricultural Economics for USDA, just returned from a pre-Food Conference meeting in Rome, will give an overview of the world food situation and the outlook for U.S. export of finished agricultural products, especially poultry.

The convention will include a special program for the ladies, an open night Monday, Oct. 21, for sup-

pliers hospitality, plus a gala reception, banquet and entertainment on Tuesday evening.

"We have already received a large number of advance registrations and more are arriving daily", reports NEPPCO president, Henk Wentink. "We are offering a zippered briefcase filled with gifts to those who register in advance and apparently that has proven a sufficient incentive for a lot of people to do so," Wentink concluded.

For registration information and forms, call or write NEPPCO, 322 Oxford Valley Road, Fairless Hills, Pa. 19030 (215-547-0190)

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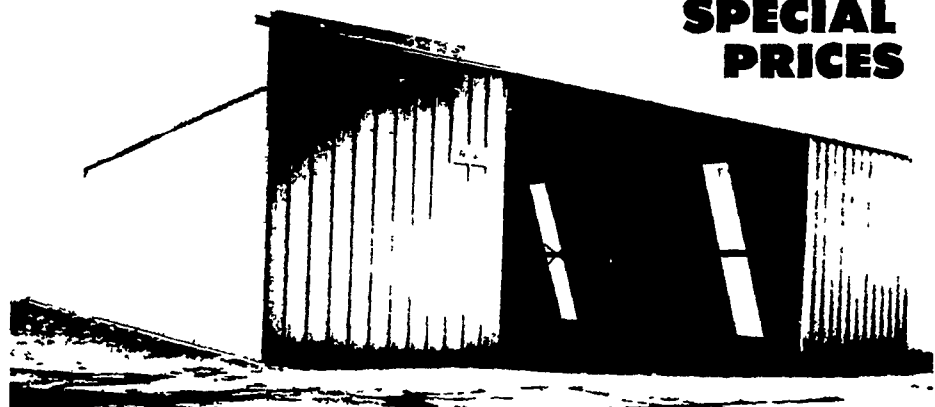
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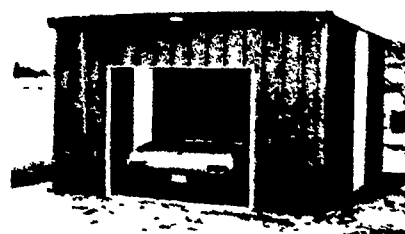
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## County Youth Receive Awards At 4-H Banquet

Youth from all over Lancaster County gathered at the Farm and Home Center on Thursday evening for their annual 4-H Leadership Banquet.

Anne Hinkle, Assistant home economist, presented the top honor award to Bob Malick, WGAL's resident farmer for his contributions to the 4-H program.

Also at last night's banquet, three local banks received "Silver Clover Awards," for donating \$100 or more each year to the national 4-H organization.

George Lewis accepted the award for Farmers First Bank, Lititz, and R. E. Miller accepted for Commonwealth National Bank of Quarryville was unable to have a representative to accept its award.

Miss Hinkel also presented awards to Kim Martin, Garden Spot 4-H and Ronald Walton, Penn Willow 4-H, as outstanding teen leaders.

Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, 34 Diller Ave., New Holland. Walton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Jr., Conestoga Rl. "I Dare You" Awards went to Joseph Lefever and Christine Erb, co-presidents of the 4-H Lancaster County Council.

Lefever served as master of ceremonies at the banquet, and Miss Erb gave the invocation.

Guest speaker for the event was Dr. Gary W. Reighard, vice president of student affairs at Miller-

sville State College. His topic was "Can We Really Help Through Leadership?"

Jay Irwin, associate county agricultural agent, recognized 4-H leaders for their service, while Susan Harrold, senior 4-H queen, and Alice Stauffer, junior 4-H queen, presented awards.

Recognized for service were: Five years: Mrs. Ronald Bensinger, Fred Crider, Mrs. D. A. Harrold, Mrs. Keith Hasselhorst, Mrs. Wayne Huber, Mrs. Earl Martin, Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. Ronald Rohrer, Barney Wilson, Mrs. Walter Wunderly and John R. Zimmerman.

Ten years: Mrs. Ernest Hartranft, Mrs. David Hoover, Mrs. Homer Martin, Mrs. Harold Ruhl and John Thomas.

Fifteen years: Kenneth Eshleman, Mrs. Anna Geyer and Mrs. Woodrow Good.

Twenty years: Elmer Boyd and Mervin Peifer.

Thirty years: Fred W. Linton.

Recognized for their years of service, but not receiving awards were Mrs. Lewis Bixler, Mrs. Jean Thomas and Lester M. Weaver, 21 years; Mylin Good and Mrs. John H. Nissley, 27 years; Mrs. Dorothy Fry, 32 years; and Victor Longenecker, 41 years.

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#### Consumers' Corner

##### Bike Safety

U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has ordered mandatory safety regulations for all bicycles sold in interstate commerce on or after January 1, 1975. Reports indicate that bikes are the Number 1 product hazard presently—amounting to more than a million injuries a year.

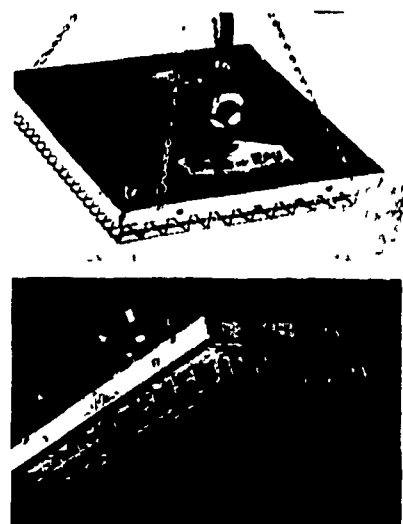
Injury experts note that in 1973, 419,000 persons sought hospital emergency room treatment for injuries associated with bicycles. The bike craze—for recreational, health and fuel-saving reasons—shows no sign of letting up.

The Commission notes that about 17% of bike injuries are directly traceable to mechanical and structural defects. 63% are related to loss of control, while 10% are attributable to body entanglements in bike components.

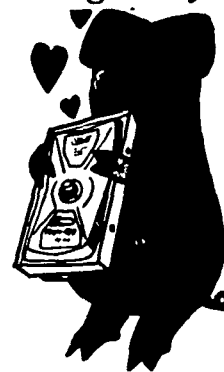
New bicycle regulations will require that all bicycle frames, steering systems, wheels and brakes will have to meet requirements and pass tests for safe construction, effectiveness, strength, and performance. Wide-angle reflectors—front, rear and on the pedals—will also be required. Nationwide bicycle education programs are also slated to encourage rider education and inform consumers as to the proper use and maintenance of bicycles.

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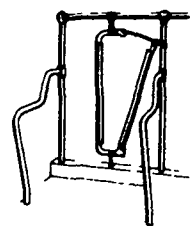
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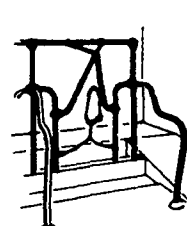
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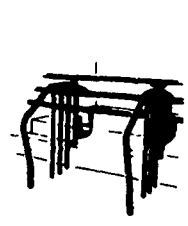
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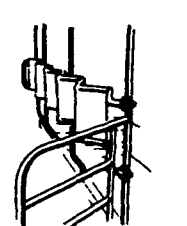
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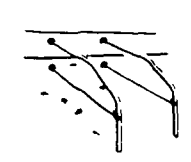
"V" STALLS



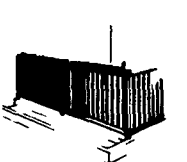
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## Record Forest Receipts

Thirty-nine states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico will divide a record amount of almost \$118 million as their share of over \$470 million received by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, from the many uses of the National Forest System lands.

This year's record receipts exceeded the previous all-time high attained last year by more than \$15 million. Receipts in fiscal year 1973 totalled \$455.2 million, with \$114 million dispersed to the states.

By law, the money must be used for public schools and public roads.

The \$117,956,035 returned to the states this year represents 25 percent of the receipts from grazing, recreation, minerals and other land-use charges as well as from the sale of timber from the 155 National Forests across the country during the fiscal year ending last June 30.

Checks from the 25 percent fund have been sent to the 39 states and Puerto Rico for disbursement to counties in which National Forests are located.

Another 10 percent of the total \$470,375,484 collected by the Forest Service during the 1974 fiscal year will be used by the agency for construction and maintenance of forest roads and trails in the National Forests. The remainder, with certain exceptions provided by law, goes into the general fund of the U.S. Treasury.

The receipts for the 1974 fiscal year raises the total of amounts returned to the states by the Forest Service since the agency was formed in 1905 to \$1.1 billion. Total Forest Service user receipts since 1905 amount to \$4.5 billion.

Largest amount received by any of the 39 states is \$41.1 million paid to Oregon, where more than 15,000,000 acres of National Forest land contribute significantly both to forest products and to recreation industries in the states. Next highest is California, with receipts of \$28.7 million.

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Barry Wissler, president (left) and Gary Eberly, vice-president of the Cloister FFA chapter in Ephrata, display the plaque which will receive another gold spur at the National Convention this coming week. Ephrata will receive a gold emblem for outstanding FFA programs and work throughout the past year.

### Turkey Steaks Keep Company With T-Bones

Researchers are out to see that turkey makes good gobbling for consumers the year 'round.

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Christmas, and Easter dinners, the turkey has often been overlooked for non-holiday menus.

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"All turkey" hot dogs, unheard of a year or so ago, are now becoming fairly common-place in many supermarkets. And fresh turkey steaks also are cropping up alongside T-bones in some meat markets.

Other products being introduced to the consumer include turkey ham, salami, pastrami, bologna, jerky, and even bacon.

Turkey products provide some distinct nutritional and economic advantages to the consumer, according to scientists.

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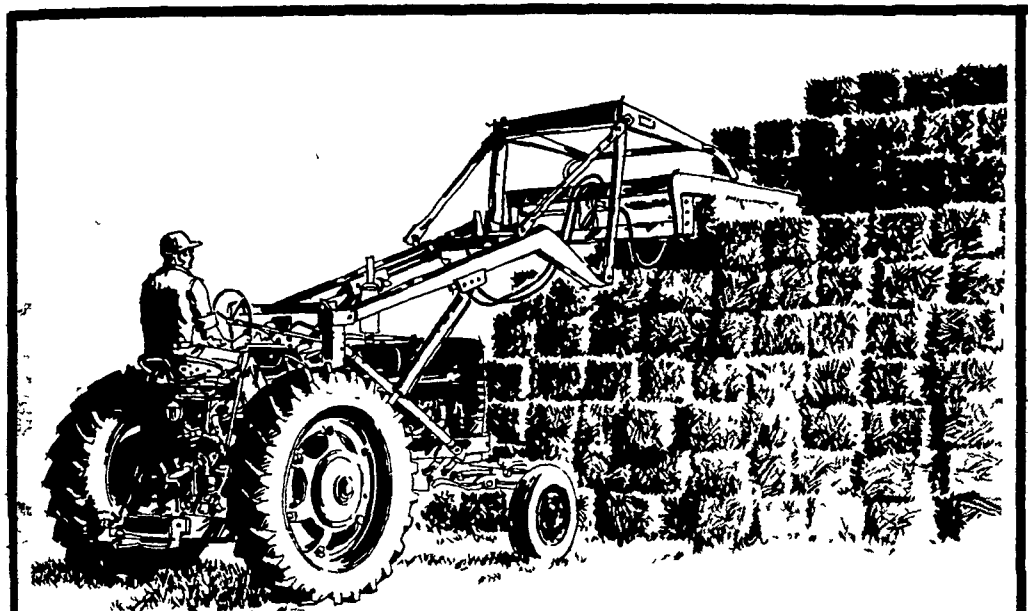
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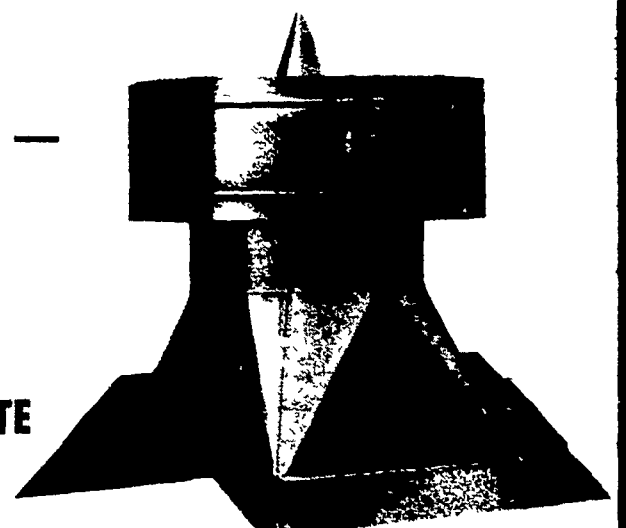
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# ABS Holds Open House During World Dairy Expo

by: Melissa Piper

Dairymen from across the United States and several foreign countries gathered for the World Dairy Expo held in Madison, Wisconsin, October 2-6th.

It was the 8th annual Expo representing the world's largest trade show for dairy farmers and drew a record crowd with its displays and daily showing and judging competitions.

Activities during the week included intercollegiate and 4-H judging events along with beef and dairy workshops. Breed judging of some of the finest cattle in the world was also a highlight of the week's activities.

Unique programs such as silo singing and polka parties also attracted many interested visitors.

Thursday evening, October 3rd, marked perhaps one of the most highly attended activities of all that being the World Premiere Holstein Sale. The sale offered 29 head of some of the most outstanding bulls and cows in the Holstein breed. Also auctioned off after the sales were numerous ampules of semen from some of the top sires in the breed.

**American Breeders Help Organize Expo**

American Breeders Service, the largest artificial cattle breeding organization in America represented one of the main organizational companies for the Expo.

American Breeders Service not only sponsored an outstanding booth display



Select sires are housed in the main barn facilities at the DeForest Headquarters of the American Breeders Service. Also located in the

barn is the organization's Hall of Fame featuring the history of the group and the outstanding sires that have been used over the years.

but also provided a hospitality wagon which toured the dairy barns in the early morning hours providing coffee and donuts for the dairymen.

ABS put many hours into the organizing activities at the Expo along with helping to obtain the official catalog for the show.

**ABS Holds Open House**

The officials of the American Breeders Service not only manned the display

at the Dairy Expo but also opened their doors to myriad visitors wishing to learn more about their operation.

Visitors were invited to tour the companies' facilities at Madison and also their main stud farm in DeForest Wisconsin.

This writer along with a delegation of ABS personnel from Pennsylvania toured both the Madison and DeForest facilities learning first hand the workings of the company since its inception in 1941.

Since that period ABS has seen many remarkable changes helping the company not only to gain recognition in the dairy breeding field but also in the beef and horse areas.

The DeForest center or main stud farm as it is called, is located on 1100 acres and houses 600 bulls along with beef animals and 125 horses for research.

To maintain the best supply of superior sires for the future ABS has instigated the Young Sire Program. The young bulls screened from 300 animals must prove their worth by being mated with the highest producing daughters of the top tested sires in the nation.

This outstanding screening of young sires insures that in the future there will be

enough genetic material to maintain top producing dairy animals.

**Provides Genetic Service**  
Perhaps one of the most interesting and novel programs in animal genetics has been the Genetic Mating Service provided by ABS.

The Genetic Mating Service (GMS) which at the present is only used for the Holstein Breed is a unique approach to mating animals that compliment each other in traits - thus providing

genetic material for sound offspring.

Richard Smith, director for the GMS program explained the operation by stating that the program is computerized with a number coding system. Programs that take into account the dairy features of some 45 bulls are already in existence. The next step is

(Continued On Page 25)

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Brahma bulls are one of the many beef animals being kept at the ABS stud farm in DeForest. Evidently this Brahma wasn't too interested in the tour as his expression demonstrates.



American Breeders Service has a fleet of trucks that work on regular schedule delivering ordered semen

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# ABS Holds Open House

(Continued from Page 24)

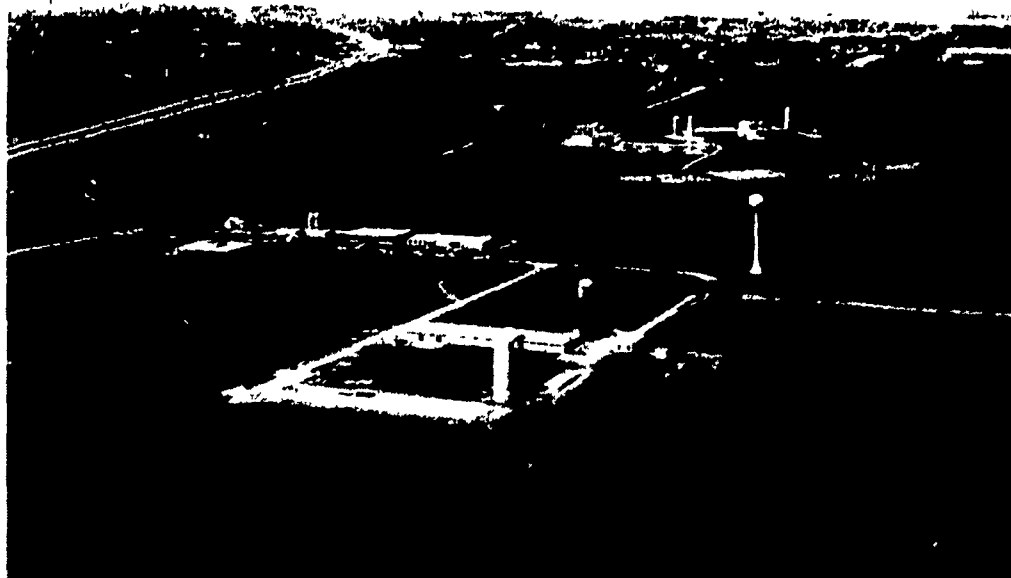
for dairy evaluators to examine a herd of cows and score them on 11 different traits ranging from the condition of the fore udder to the cows size and structure. The evaluators then send the information on each individual cow to the DeForest headquarters where it is sent through the computer with the material on the bulls. Selected sires are then recommended for each cow strengthening her weakness for more quality offspring.

Although the main facilities for ABS is located in DeForest, Wisconsin; the company maintains headquarters in Wellington, Colorado; Calgary, Alberta, Canada; and in Hamilton, New Zealand. Plans are now in the making for another artificial insemination center in Australia.

American Breeders Service has also taken an interest in the youth of the country by sponsoring 4-H awards banquets at the Expo and by using summer

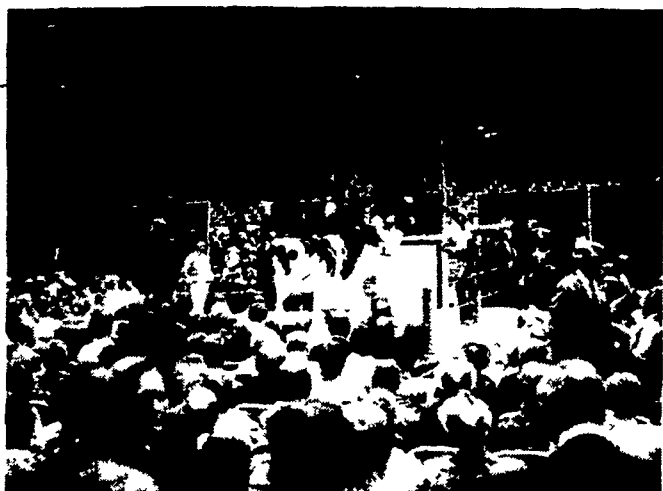


Ken Mowry of Roaring Springs, Pa., poses with his bull Double Opportunity that has been contracted by ABS for their young sire program. Double Opportunity is from the world famous sire Double Triune and dam Mowry Prince Corinne.



Although the American Breeders Service has headquarters in many other areas, including New Zealand,

the international headquarters and main stud farm is located on 1100 acres in DeForest, Wisconsin.



One of the main attractions at the World Dairy Expo was the World Premiere Holstein Sale that saw 29 head of outstanding Holsteins sold before a record crowd of interested buyers from the United States, Canada and several foreign countries.

assistants in their program. The thirty-three year old organization has seen many changes and advancements in the artificial insemination program and research has aided many farmers to have at their access some of the

most genetically sound semen to produce animals for the future. No doubt within the coming years the research will be invaluable for preserving the genetic material of outstanding sires thus providing four sound and productive dairy and beef animals that have the

capacity for increasing production.

Among those attending the Expo and ABS tour from this area included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr, Holtwood; Don Taylor, Oxford; Merrill Brofee, Mifflinburg. Also attending from

Pennsylvania was Kenneth Mowry from Roaring Springs; whose young bull, Double Opportunity, was included in the ABS display. The bull will be used in the young sire program and is an offspring of the world famous Double Triune and Mowry Prince Corinne.

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of the American Breeders Service open house.

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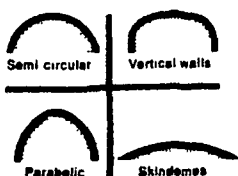
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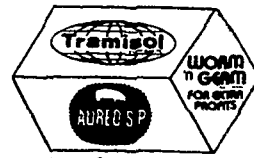
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# European Beef Surplus Seen Lasting to 1975

**T**HE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY's recent ban on imports of beef, veal, and live cattle highlights the severity and intractability of the meat glut now gripping Western Europe. Rather than a swiftly passing phenomenon, the oversupply could remain into 1975 and 1976.

In the meantime, the EC import ban and other restrictive trade measures taken in Europe will continue to have a major impact on world trade, reducing European imports by more than 50 percent this year and probably keeping them at a low level. In turn, these actions could further aggravate beef supply difficulties in the United States and other parts of the world.

The problem is at its worst in the European Community, which with three-fourths of Western Europe's people and nearly 85 percent of its beef output is by far the single most important segment of European agriculture and trade today. And in the EC, solving the problem is complicated by a market structure in which expanded production is not readily reflected in lower consumer prices.

Ironically, beef oversupply came to the European Community—and the rest of the world—just as the area was pulling out of a period of extremely short supplies and high prices. That situation had prompted the EC in 1972 and the first of 1973 to remove virtually all barriers against imports of beef and veal.

Beginning in late 1973, however, the EC beef market began to weaken. This led to reimposition of beef import duties on September 1973, return to variable levies in November, and a long series of restrictive import measures in early

1974 (see *Foreign Agriculture*, July 15, 1974). These measures included:

- Imposition of temporary import embargoes on fresh and chilled beef by France, Italy, and Belgium-Luxembourg (from countries outside the EC) between late February and March 31, 1974; on all beef and veal imports between April 29 and May 7, 1974; and on imports of fresh and chilled beef and veal and live animals from other European countries between June 27 and July 12.

- The adoption of export subsidies for beef (for the first time in EC history) in December 1973.

- The adoption of the so-called "jumelage" system on May 8 that made issuance of import licenses contingent upon agreement by the importer to buy an equal amount from intervention stocks.

These culminated, of course, in the July 16 ban on all imports of beef, veal, and live cattle until the end of October 1974; only products covered by GATT-bound quotas are excepted.

Despite such measures, EC stocks of beef have continued to accumulate, putting a severe strain on the intervention system. Stocks are currently estimated at about 192,000 metric tons, and the EC Commission forecasts a rise to 250,000 tons by the end of the year—a near physical impossibility since EC storage capacity is already reported to be virtually exhausted.

The thrust of EC policy in dealing with the beef glut has been to restrict imports—an orientation emphasized by the current import ban. However, the EC has also stepped up efforts to dispose of beef through "welfare" channels and adopted a system of subsidies for cattle

slaughter aimed at delaying slaughterings (so as to level out supplies). In addition, the EC recently sold 50,000 tons of beef to the USSR for about 38 cents per pound.

A number of countries outside the Community have experienced similar difficulties in their beef markets and have reacted with trade restrictions and other disposal measures. Norway has instituted import embargoes on beef. Greece has imposed them on all meat and live animals. Austria has sharply raised export subsidies. And most non-EC countries have used restrictive licensing, which permits easy expansion or contraction of imports in response to changes in domestic market conditions.

As a result of these restrictive actions and the changed market situation, net beef import requirements by Western Europe will be down sharply this year from the nearly 800,000 metric tons of 1973 (gross imports last years were 1.4 million tons). The extent of the drop is difficult to predict. However, a conservative assumption of a 10-percent production increase, combined with the same level of consumption as in 1973, would imply a 650,000-ton decline in 1974 net import requirements.

The most important suppliers of the West European market are the South American countries (mainly Argentina), followed by Eastern Europe and Oceania. Pressure on the U.S. market will intensify as these exporters seek to divert beef supplies, especially since Japan has also stopped issuing import licenses for beef. The United States is thus the only major market still open for beef imports. Argentine exports of cooked beef to the United States have already shown a sharp increase—up 54

percent in the first 6 months of 1974.

The surge in 1974 beef production in Western Europe results from the large herd buildup that has taken place over the past 2 years. Cattle numbers at the end of 1973 were over 7 million head or 8 percent higher than 2 years earlier. Most of this expansion took place in the European Community. The Netherlands, Ireland, and the United Kingdom—showed the largest herd increase over this period—up 22, 16, and 14 percent, respectively. Only Italy showed a decline in cattle numbers.

Several factors motivated the herd expansion.

In the first place, there was an initial need to rebuild herds after successive reductions in cattle numbers in 1969, 1970, and 1971. These reductions occurred in response to deteriorating profitability in dairy output, as well as government actions to reduce dairy cow herds. (For example, the EC paid premiums for the slaughter of about 235,000 cows in 1970.) Subsequent increases in support and market prices for dairy products caused a reversal of this trend.

Further incentive for herd expansion was provided by the large jump in beef prices in 1972 and early 1973 and by widespread expectation of a chronic world beef shortage. In addition, herd building in the United Kingdom, Denmark, and particularly Ireland was encouraged by the prospect of entry into the Community, with its promise of higher livestock prices and lucrative market outlets unfettered by import restrictions.

Finally, it appears that even the drop in prices in the latter half of 1973

(Continued on Page 27)

## Meet Will Eye Farm Preservation

Ways to preserve Lancaster County's agricultural heritage will be examined on Wednesday evening, October 16, at a public meeting in the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster. The meeting will start at 8:00 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Cornelius W. Heine from the U.S. Department of the Interior. Heine is chief of the National Park Service historic and architectural surveys. There will also be a panel discussion by John R. Ahlfeld, Lancaster County Planning Director, John W. Aungst, Jr., president of the Historic Preservation Trust of Lancaster County, Amos H. Funk, vice-chairman of the Lancaster County Conservation District board of directors, Henry Hackman, executive assistant with the County Conservation District, and Dr. Robert Herr, Narvon, head of the Garden Spot High School vo-ag department.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Conestoga Valley Association, a local watershed group.

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# European Beef

[Continued from Page 26]

(widely seen as a short-lived phenomenon) encouraged herd expansion—due to the speculative holding back of market-weight cattle in hopes of a price rebound.

The potential for increased beef production created by this herd expansion began to be realized in the last quarter of 1973 as large numbers of cattle started moving to market. Combined cattle and calf slaughterings in the last quarter of 1973 were 12 percent above those of the same quarter in 1972. (Despite this, slaughterings in 1973 as a whole were 14 percent below the 1971 level, the lowest since the 1950's.)

Earlier in the year, most observers predicted an increase of 5-8 percent in West European beef and veal production. However, increases in production in the first half of the year have been much greater than foreseen. For example, French production in the first 5 months of 1974 was reported 25 percent above that in the same period of 1973 while cattle slaughterings in West Germany were reported up 23 percent in the first half of 1974. Production is expected to slow in the latter part of 1974—in part due to measures taken by EC and national governments. The EC has instituted a system of slaughter subsidies aimed at encouraging cattle raisers to delay slaughter until early 1975. But it now appears that West European beef and veal production will increase by at least 10 percent in 1974.

These expected gains continue the long-term uptrend in European beef

production. During 1960-73 this trend was marred only by significant dips in 1964 and 1965 and again in 1972 and 1973. Despite the last drop, average European beef production for 1970-73 was nearly 20 percent above the average of 1960-64. However, output of other meats has risen even faster, dropping beef and veal's share of total meat production from 34 to 30 percent over the same period (and to 28 percent for 1973 alone).

Ironically, the resumption in beef production growth coincided with a falling consumption. After showing strong growth in the 1960's—and reaching a peak 7.7 million metric tons in 1970—West European consumption of beef and veal fell in both 1972 and 1973. These declines dropped total consumption to 7.4 million and 7.2 million tons, respectively, in the 2 years as domestic supplies contracted and consumer resistance to high prices became apparent.

Per capita consumption of beef and veal has shown a parallel trend, increasing by 27 percent between 1960 and 1970 but since falling nearly 9 percent. And while consumption in the Mediterranean area has risen steadily, that in Denmark, the Netherlands, Sweden, and the United Kingdom has actually declined since 1960.

The share of beef and veal in total meat consumption has also fallen in all but four countries (Austria, Greece, Portugal, and Spain). For the region, it has dropped from 34 to about 30 percent.

Up until recently, prices have been the prime factor behind these consumption changes. Between 1968 and 1972, retail prices widely turned against beef and veal in favor of pork and poultry meat. This was reversed in 1973 as prices for pork and poultry rose faster than those for beef. But by then many West European consumers, faced with sharply rising food budgets, were attempting to economize. They did this by purchasing more pork and poultry meat, which despite price gains were still considerably cheaper than beef on a per pound basis.

Historically, beef and veal consumption in Western Europe has shown a very close correlation with domestic production. In 1974, however, consumption is expected to stay at about the low level of 1973 as a result of the following factors:

- The economic slowdown in Western Europe. Aggregate GNP is expected to be up only 1.7 percent in 1974 in real terms. At the same time, double-digit inflation is expected in practically all countries.

- Severe balance-of-payments problems. Many countries may take measures to discourage imports. For example, Italy imposed a 50-percent cash deposit (non-interest bearing) on many imported commodities, including beef. (This was later reduced to 25 percent for beef. However, it was removed entirely for most other agricultural imports.)

- The EC increase in beef target prices—12 percent for 1974-75 and 40 percent since 1970. The EC support system, plus the price rigidity shown by European retail outlets, will keep beef prices high.

- Competition from other meats. Supplies of pork and poultry are ample this year and wholesale prices of these products have already fallen considerably more than beef prices. Price support mechanisms for these products are weaker than those for beef.

EUROPEAN BEEF AND VEAL consumption in the current year is unlikely to rise substantially above 1973 levels unless the European Community decides to let beef prices fall sharply below intervention levels or to directly sub-

sidize beef consumption. Thus far, the EC has shown little inclination to follow either approach, although, as noted earlier, there are plans to step up efforts to move beef through "welfare" channels.

Looking to the near future, high levels of beef production can be expected to continue into 1975 and probably 1976 as well. This anticipated growth reflects the large increase in herd size over the past few years, which has allowed sizable gains in meat production without reducing the potential for future output.

About 80 percent of West European cattle slaughter takes place in the European Community, where a 10-percent increase in 1974 production could occur with only a slight reduction in the current herd growth rate. In fact, an increase in the EC slaughter rate to about 36 percent (27 percent for cattle and 9 percent for calves) would be required to reduce herd size in 1975 by about 1 percent, and this would imply a 1974 production gain of 27 percent. While the slaughter rate for adult cattle has not previously reached 27 percent, that for calves was considerably higher than 9 percent in earlier years. These changes reflect the growing tendency toward production of beef, rather than veal.

Increases in beef production in the near future could be lessened if farmers begin to market cattle at lighter weights, or if there is a shift back to greater veal production. These developments will be encouraged if, as appears likely, cattle market prices remain depressed and feed costs remain high.

While consumption may pick up in 1975, high production will keep beef imports from outside Western Europe at relatively low levels.

There is great difference of opinion as to the longer term outlook for beef imports, however. Some studies foresee a sharp rise in Western Europe's beef import deficit, whereas others see it stabilizing or declining. These differences stem in large part from conflicting views as to the potential for expanded production.

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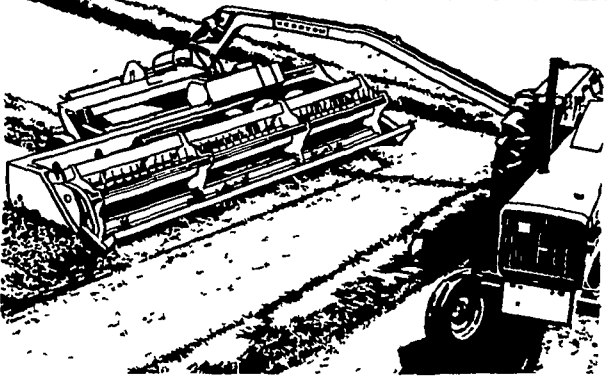
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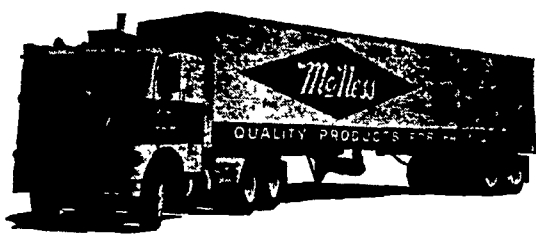
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| Choline Chloride    | 750 mgs           |
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|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| For Sale - GRAIN AND SEED CLEANER with 9 screens in good condition, Clipper No. 1-B manufactured by A. T. Ferrell & Co., Singinaw, Mich. 717-393-4890                                                                                                                                                | For Sale - 33 acre Lycoming County Farm suitable for horses, cattle, retirement. Remodeled six room house, barn and other outbuildings. Excellent hunting, fishing. 717-458-5152 | For Sale - Esco bulk milk tank, calibrates at 440 gallon, in good condition approved for any milk market. Daniel J. Stoltzfus, RD2, Box 38A Honey Brook, Pa. along Churchtown Road near Cambridge. | For Sale - One Mare pony and an electric stove. 284-2424                                                                                                                     | Wanted - Used dusk to dawn mercury vapor light. Phone Dover 717-292-6361                                                                                                        | For Sale - 5 year old standard bred buggy horse safe for any one to drive. Also good top buggy. Allen Weaver, East Earl RD2, Pa. 17519 |
| For Sale - Cute mixed AKC Doberman Pincher with AKC German Shepherd pups, 9 weeks old, \$15.00 each. 717-684-3960                                                                                                                                                                                    | For Sale - 16 month old Son of Arlinda Chief out of Glenafton Rag Apple Hagen Dam. \$425. Phone 367-3814                                                                         | For Sale - AKC Registered Chow-Chow pups. 717-626-6517                                                                                                                                             | For Sale - 500 gal. Zero bulk tank, Badger barn cleaner complete with 240 feet new chain and 30 ft. elevator, New Idea sheller to fit on narrow row gathering unit. 867-2995 | For Sale - 1 poultry water medicator rebuilt like new, also automatic feeders and other good poultry equipment. 717-442-8317                                                    | For Sale - 20 feeder pigs. Approx. 35 lbs. Phone 367-1828                                                                              |
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| For Sale - New Holland Forage wagon with roof \$850. 3 bred gilts, close. 717-786-2839                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Wanted - Amish buggy in good shape. Ivan R. Martin, Jr. RD2, Napierville Rd., Ephrata, Pa. 17522                                                                                 | For Sale - Small herd Brown Swiss Cows, also some Holsteins. Phone 717-529-2244, Box 254, RD1, Oxford, Pa.                                                                                         | For Sale - Bale Box and stripping room stove, also kerosene or gasoline iron like new. Aaron H. Zimmerman, RD1, New Holland, Pa. between New Holland and Hinkletown.         | For Sale - No. 22 2-row corn head for 82 or 92 Massey-Ferguson combine. Head and-or combine, excellent condition. 717-743-6911                                                  | For Sale - Kitchen range, Magic Chef combination coal and electric in good condition. Call 354-9324                                    |
| For Sale - Holstein Bulls, service age, herd average 14,897 Milk, 549 Fat Sired by Astronaut Bootmaker Ivanhoe Jack. 717-299-0050                                                                                                                                                                    | For Sale - Cleaned Balbo Rye. Richard P. Maule, Quarryville, Pa. 717-786-3059                                                                                                    | Wanted - New or used three bottom semi-mounted plow. 16 or 18 inch bottom Phone 717-927-6580                                                                                                       | For Sale - Enterprise sausage stuffer and lard press (Small size) in good condition \$30. Phone 392-3446                                                                     | For Sale - Seed Wheat, Abe, certified last year. For Rent - 20 x 70 Harvestore, Elizabethtown Area. H. Arnold. 717-273-2331                                                     | For Sale - 1 pair 23-1-26 rear tractor tires deep tread. John F. Stoltzfus, Welding Shop, Quarry Road, Paradise, South                 |
| For Sale - 2 service age bulls. 10 and 11 months old. 1 sired by Fleet Ridge monitor. other by Ruby Ivanhoe Dina Charm. Above out of Kingpin Dams with records to 19,000 M, and classification on Dams to 84 pts. Jonathan B. Lantz, RD1, Gordonville, 3 miles South of Leola on Musser School Road. | For Sale - Border Collie puppies, purebred, 9 wks. old, beautiful markings, excellent working cow dogs or terrific family pets. Will deliver to some areas, \$25.00 215-767-2409 | For Sale - 2000 bu. Honegger built corn crib, 20 ft. in diameter 14 ft. to roof, like new. Call 215-445-6186                                                                                       | For Sale - Sweet potatoes \$3.00 one half bushel basket firsts, \$2.00 one half bushel basket seconds. Phone 717-786-3642                                                    | Help Wanted for dairy and general farm work, single person or married. House available. 717-653-4923                                                                            | For Sale - Boys 26" Schwinn 5-speed \$50.00; Winchester single barrel 20 gauge shotgun, good beginners gun \$20. Phone 653-4769        |
| For Sale - 6 bushel Barsoy Barley Seed \$3.00 per bushel. Phone 717-426-1395                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | For Sale - 17 hoe John Deere tractor grain drill, good condition. 717-464-3963                                                                                                   | For Sale - New Idea No. 10 cornpicker; new steel wheel wagon; 12 x 7 Oliver grain drill. Elias S. Beiler, RD1, Leola, Pa. 17540, Musser School Rd.                                                 | For Sale - 3 Hampshire Ram lambs; proven Ram; 2 ewe lambs. Henry J. Showalter, 109 Fulton St., Akron, Pa.                                                                    | For Sale - Cleaned Seed Rye. Robert Ginder, RD3, Elizabethtown, 717-367-3820                                                                                                    | For Sale - Big cellar furnace. Burn chunks of wood or coal in good shape. Brand name Homart. Enos K. Stoltzfus. Quarryville RD3        |

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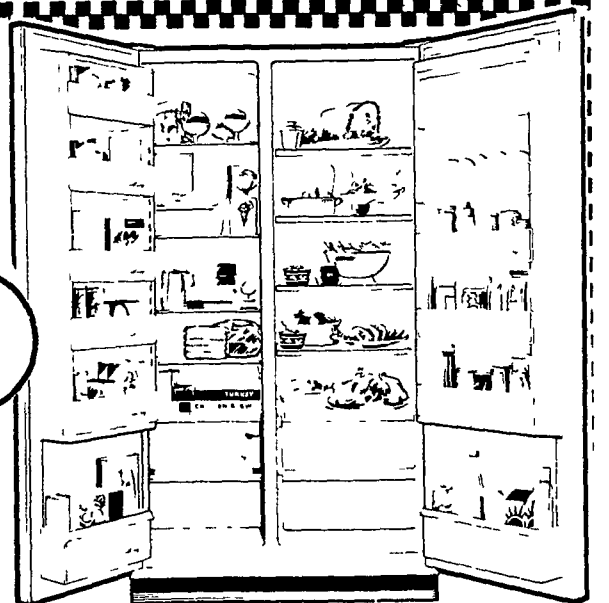
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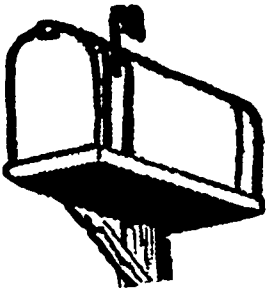
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## Miscellaneous

The Photography lessons we prepared for our High School Students now available in manual form. A great Christmas present. Send \$10.00 to Everett Newswanger Photography, 1028 Penn Grant Rd., Lancaster, Pa. 17602. Money-back guarantee, of course.

"Cash in on the booming baby market. Make big profits mailing baby catalogs to new mothers. Details 25 cents. Nationwide Dept. 10 5124 Highland, Marrero, La. 70072."

For Sale - Egg cartons, new misprint \$20.00 per thousand picked up. Phone 717-665-3511

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying. Free Estimates. 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-397-3722

## Miscellaneous

For Sale - Philco 10 cu. ft. refrigerator - \$30. Phone 367-2055.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. \$15.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at \$150.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.

ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS  
¼ mile North of Bird-in-Hand, on Beechdale Road

Top Prices Paid for dark-colored Amish Quilts made before 1950. Bryce Hamilton, Tipton, Iowa. 52772.

## Cash For Pups

I need Purebred and extra cute mixed breeds in little lots, 7 to 10 week old. Must be clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. No Phone Calls.

## Arnolmont Realty Corp.

P.O. Box 577  
Avondale, Pa. 19311  
Ph: 215-869-8711

## COIN AUCTION

TUES., OCT. 15 6:30 P.M.

Lincoln Fire Hall, Ephrata

Coins on view at 4 P.M. day of Sale. Silver \$'s, Halves, Lincolns, Indians, Buffalos, V Nickels, & Proof Sets

## Binkley Auction Service

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600 ACRE ULTRA MODERN DAIRY FARM SET UP. 3 sets of excellent buildings. Currently milking 210 cows. Contact Buy Rite Realty and ask for farm listing No F 6970

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240 acre Hog & Beef Farm All tillable except building sites. Black heavy soil very good buildings. Excellent yields. Excellent home.

480 acres cattle feeding operation, Harvestore silos. Excellent home. Many other farms listed and for sale. Must have appointment 1 week in advance.

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The perfect tractor-loader team



New Holland Model 790 Spreader

574 TRACTOR/2050A LOADER

WAIVER OF FINANCE AVAILABLE

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Farmall M Farmall H  
Farmall 460  
Ferguson w/Loader

## LAWN EQUIPMENT

[2] 7 H.P. Cadets  
Cadet 125  
New Holland 12 H.P. Hydro  
Sears 7 H.P.  
Cadet 149  
Jacobson Riding Mower

## USED EQUIPMENT

John Deere Spreader  
I.H. 175 Spreader  
N.H. 331 Spreader  
Int 46 Baler  
N.H. 469 Haybine (perfect)  
N.H. 717 Harvester w/1 row head  
[2] N.H. Elevators 24 ft  
I.H. Model MF Grain Drill  
N.H. Elevator 30 ft.  
N.H. Super 68 Baler  
I.H. 650 Harvester w/Blower

**MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT INC.**

2750 N. Market

Ph. 367-1319  
John Kreider Home 367-6039

Elizabethtown, Pa.

# classified ads

## Pets

For Sale - Cowdog pups, out of working stock. Reg. border Collie and Australian Shepherd cross. John Bell, Elmer, N. J. 609-358-8589

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Puppies, 6 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots, Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140 or call before 8 P.M. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

## Livestock For Sale

Acclimated Feeder Cattle for Sale. Phone 215-267-7120

Chester White service boars, some breeding as 74 National Barrow Show. Fourth place overall Chester Carcass. Herb Schick, RD2, Kutztown, Pa. Phone 215-285-6519

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562

Registered Duroc Boars, service age. Delivery and Satisfaction guaranteed.  
**HAROLD MUMMERT**  
RD1  
Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360  
717-741-2170

## Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Registered Holstein Heifer, just fresh to Optimist. Phone 464-3136 or 464-3128

Sheep entire flock, purebred Shropshires, Championship stock, twin producers, excellent mothering ability, 20 Ewes and 2 Rams, \$1,350.00 package deal. Call 215-593-6700 evenings.

For Sale - Registered Holstein Heifer, due in Oct. Dam classified 86 and milking 100 lbs. a day. Also a dau. of Paclamar Triune Complete due in Nov. Clarence Martin, Sinking Spring, Pa. 215-678-7813

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Purebred Boars and Gilts. Daily gains and days to 220 lbs. are available. Confinement raised. Herd sires are production tested. Dutch Valley Farm, RD5, Manheim, Pa. 17545, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220

For Sale - Purebred Duroc boars, sired by the 1974 Ohio Premier Sire, also half brothers to the 1974 Ohio Jr. Champion Duroc Boars.  
**William Sweigard**  
RD2  
Halifax, Pa.  
Phone 717-896-3365

## Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Standard Bred Carriage Horse 4 years old. Broke the best, 16 hands. Amos B. Stoltzfus, Gap RD1, Box 135, 6 miles East of Intercourse on School Lane Road.

¾ Simmental bulls for sale. Breeding age down to month old. Contact John B. Merryman, Cold Bottom Road, Sparks, Md. 21152 - Phone: 301-771-4624 or 301-771-4321.

SPF Origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Abram K. Fisher, Jr., Manager. 717-768-8378

Yorkshire and Duroc Service Boars. Delivery available.  
**LEON L. ARNOLD**  
Lebanon, Pa. 17042  
Phone: 717-273-5880

For Sale - Chester White and Poland China Service age Boars and Gilts. James Parlett, Airville, Pa. Ph: 862-3610

For Sale - 55 head of Black Angus Cows. Phone 717-949-3776.

Simmental Bulls - 3 quarter blood, 3 for sale - 7 to 12 mos. old, all have 205 day actual weight over 600 lbs. J. E. Etter, Box 84, Blain, Pa. 17006, Phone 717-536-3554 evenings.

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

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Experienced man to help milk and feed. No field work. Housing available. Excellent working conditions. Phone 215-767-4827

Woman for general cleaning Thurs. and Fri. every other week until Jan. then every week. Must have own transportation or willing to use bus, Lancaster area. 717-397-3171

Person for farm stable work, general handy person, drive tractor, do general work. Salary plus separate living quarters. Ideal for early retiree. Call 215-827-7650 between 6 & 9 P.M. or write Box 352, Glenmoore, Pa. 19343

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Used breeding wheel (Howard Bates). Call 717-784-8889

180 Amp Lincoln - \$100.  
225 Amp Lincoln - \$130.  
3 used Surge Milkers, regular  
3 Surge milkers, electric pulsation, mini cups.  
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Bulk milk tanks: 600 Mueller and automatic washer - 600 Mojonier - 500 Credmer Package - 400 Sunset - 400 Mojonier - several hundred feet of 1½" glass pipe for pipeline milkers. We will weld in your 2" stainless steel pipeline.  
**DONALD UPPERMAN**  
RD3  
Chambersburg, Pa. 17201  
Phone 717-264-6007

## Dairy Equipment

200 gal. Girtion, good condition;  
500 gal. Esco, good cond., with compressor;  
300 gal. Girtion milk tank, good cond.;  
400 gal. Girtion w-compressor (good cond.)  
**CLARK ELECTRIC**  
RD1, Kinzer, Pa.  
Ph. Interstate 768-8228

## Farm Equipment

For Sale - Allis Chalmers D 19 Diesel 69 PTO HP rebuilt engine, new rubber, new Turbo, will handle a 4-16" semi-mtd. plow. Call 301-658-4629

Aerial Ladders - 40, 45, 85 ft. reach mounted on trucks. Asking \$1500 to \$2250. No reasonable offer refused. 1045 Skyworker bucket truck on 1964 Chevy \$6,250.00. All equipment in good condition. 717-786-2061

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Fox 7 ft. direct cut head New Fox 4WD attachment, \$2300.  
\$2,000. worth new Fox Parts  
1973 Fox 3000, PTO, 1000 RPM, Chopper, rebevel grinder, 3RN, Grass Pickup, new Fall of '73.  
1969 Oliver S.P. 840 (Fox Type) Det. 4-71, 2 R.W. Fox Corn Hd., Grass Pickup, good condition.  
Fox 10 ft. direct-cut, good cond., Priced to Sell.  
N.I. Uni-702 V6 w-chopper, GPU, 2 RW Snapper for high moisture corn, 1260 hrs. excell., all crop plus high moisture ground ear corn. Set up at a reasonable price.  
IH 50 P.T. w-2 RW \$700.  
Fox Super D, 504 CID, V8 Cummins, Choice of Heads.  
New Holland 1880 Hydrostatic Drive Diesel, 2 RW & WPU.  
IH 555 2RN & W.P.U. good cond.  
IH 55 Chopper 2-row & Windrow pickup, good cond.  
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Fox Max 1 V671 Det., 2 RW and WPU, very good condition.  
JD 214 W baler, like new

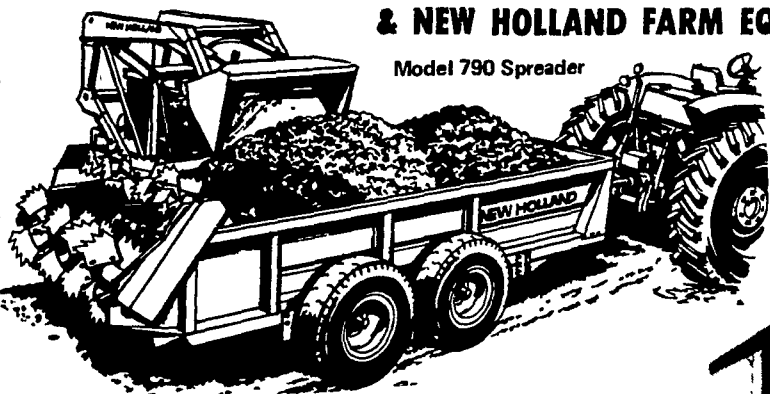
More 1974's have arrived with or without air conditioning.

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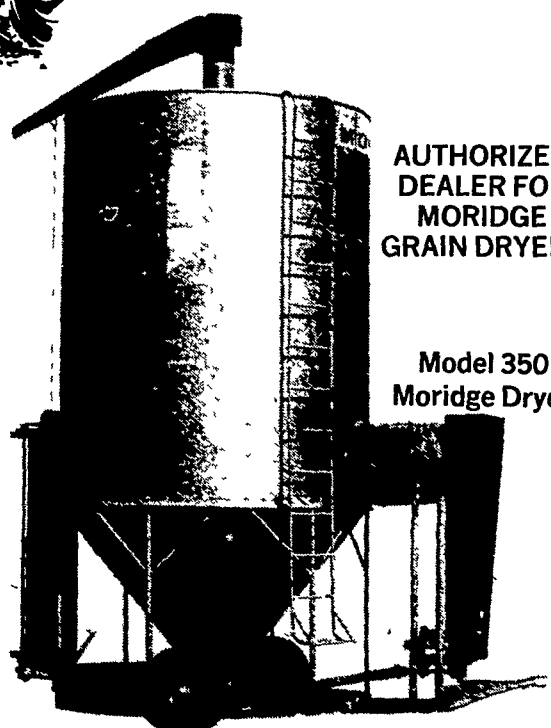
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Model 350 Moridge Dryer

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180 Bushel Starline Tank Spreader (Good Cond)  
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J.D. 54-A Spreader w-Hydraulic Fluid Endgate (Good Cond.)  
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J.D. Flail Chopper  
Model C w-Cultivator Tractor  
1469 S.P. Haybine (Good Cond)  
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469 Haybine  
Gehl Forage Wagon

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## L. H. Brubaker, Inc.

350 Strasburg Pike

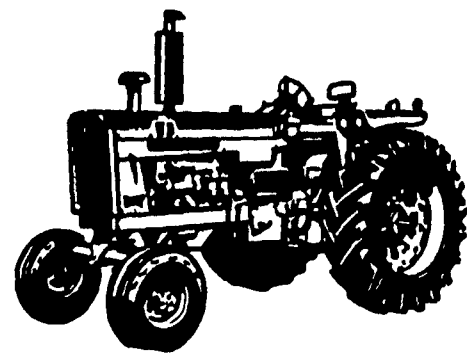
Ph. 397-5179

Lancaster, Pa.

**CONTACT**  
BOB GANTZ — HOME 653-5020  
OFFICE — 397-5179  
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# USED TRACTORS

(MORE COMING)



## FARMALL

- Farmall 1066 (new)
- (2) Farmall 806
- Farmall 1468
- (2) Farmall 460
- (4) Farmall H
- (2) Farmall 660
- Farmall 404
- Farmall 230 w/cult.
- Farmall 1026
- Int. 544
- Farmall 340
- Int. 19
- (2) Farmall 504
- Int. 404 w/Mower
- (2) Farmall 200 w/cult.
- (4) Farmall Cub w/Attach.
- Farmall 400
- Farmall M
- Int. 2404 w/Loader
- (2) International 504

## Allis Chalmers

- (4) A.C. D19 D & G
- A.C. D17 D
- A.C. B w/cult.
- (2) A.C. 180 D
- (2) A.C. 160
- A.C. 190 XT
- (2) A.C. G w/Mower
- A.C. 185 w/Cab
- A.C. 175
- A.C. ED40

## FORD

- (2) Ford Jubilee
- Ford 811-4WD
- (4) Ford 5000 D
- (2) Ford 640 w/Loader
- (2) Ford 860 w/Loader
- Ford 4000 w/picker
- (2) Ford 8N
- Ford 6000
- (2) Ford 4000

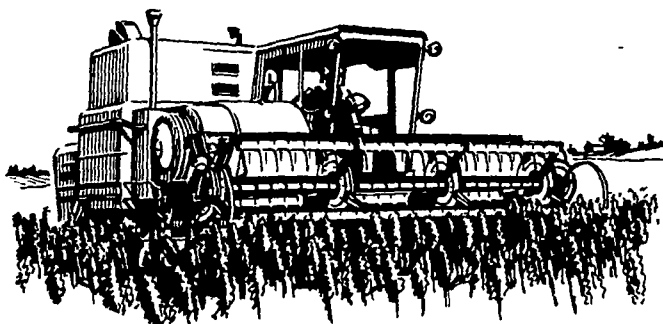
## OLIVER

- Oliver 1950 T
- Oliver 70
- Oliver 77
- (2) Oliver 1650
- Oliver 2055 w/duals
- Oliver 1850
- (6) Oliver 1855
- (6) Oliver 1655
- Oliver 88 w/picker

## JOHN DEERE

- (2) J.D. 4230
- J.D. 50
- (2) J.D. 520 w/loader
- J. D. B
- J.D. 3010 Utility
- J.D. 2020 D
- (3) J.D. 4020 D
- J.D. 2510 D
- (2) J.D.A.
- J.D. 4520
- J.D. 4630
- 4 wheel drive
- J.D. 4430
- J.D. 1010 w/cult.
- J.D. 60
- J.D. 3020 D
- (2) J.D. 2520 D
- J.D. MT
- (2) J.D. 730 D
- J.D. 4030
- J.D. 4320
- (3) J.D. 2630
- J.D. 530
- J.D. 7020 (new)

## COMBINES



## Massey Ferguson

- M.F. 1080 D w/cab
- M.H. 44 w/Loader
- (2) M.F. Super 90
- M.F. 30
- M.F. 180

## CORNHEADS



## Misc. Tractors

- (3) D.B. 1200 D
- Case 930 D
- MM 302 w/Loader
- Case 1030 w/Cab

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**CORNPICKERS**  
**For sale All Types Of Good Used**  
**FARM EQUIPMENT**

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½ Mile from  
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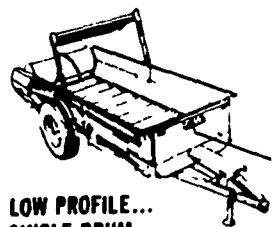
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## Farm Equipment

### PATZ MODEL 181 MANURE SPREADER



**LOW PROFILE... SINGLE DRUM**  
Fits all standard tractor P.T.O.'s  
- rugged Patz Model 150 hook-  
and-eye apron chain full 180  
bu capacity... optional hydrau-  
lic end gate retains all liquids  
within spreader box during travel

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17536  
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Service after the Sale

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Oliver 70 Row Crop with  
cultivators; International 2  
bottom plow; Disc Harrow  
and Cultipacker; Spring  
Harrow. All equipment is  
field ready. Priced to sell.  
Phone 717-252-2217

For Sale - A C Model 14  
power unit. Continental 45  
H.P. power unit with clutch-  
reduction. Both with starter.  
Amos L. Fisher, RD1, Box  
108, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505

**USED EQUIPMENT**  
New and Used Hammer  
Mills and Mixers  
Hesston Stackers  
**GRUMELLI FARM**  
**SERVICE**  
Quarryville Phone 786-7318

(2) New Gehl 620 Forage  
Wagons.  
Used Fox Industrial 546  
Harvester.  
**FARMERSVILLE**  
**EQUIPMENT, INC.**  
Ephrata, RD2, Pa.  
717-354-4271

For Sale - Fence Posts.  
Phone 717-786-2146.

## Farm Equipment

For Sale - 15 KW or larger  
alternators \$200.00 off and  
FREE 225 amps welder,  
steel 15 ga. 36" x 48" 5 tons.  
215-445-6409

Used Allis Chalmers WD  
Tractor & Cultivator.  
**EVERGREEN TRACTOR**  
**CO., INC.**  
30 Evergreen Road  
Lebanon, Pa.  
717-273-2616

New Idea 2-row, pull type,  
narrow row, corn picker  
with 12 roll husking bed.  
Used Kools Hopper Blower  
Used N.H. Manure  
Spreaders  
New Idea 212 Spreader  
Allis Chalmers B. Tractor  
**ROY H. BUCH, INC.**  
Ephrata 859-2441

New Idea 323 Corn Picker  
Wood Bros. Corn Picker  
McCormick Deering Grain  
Drill  
Elevators, Disc and Harrows  
J.D. Fertilizer Drill w-seed  
attach.  
D-15 Allis Chalmers Tractor  
Jubilee Ford  
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For Sale - Hay Tedder, \$450.;  
B40 Gehl cutter, good con-  
dition; VG441 h.p. Wisconsin  
engine with 4 to 1 reduction  
gear; Jamesway and Loudon  
litter carrier; also PTO corn  
binders. Phone Tom Wheary  
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**JOHN DEERE MODEL 410,**  
**4-ROW CORN HEAD; OFF**  
**MODEL 95 COMBINE:**  
(2) 1100 BUSHEL ROUND-  
WIRE CORN CRIBS,  
filled once. Roof section  
still in original shipping  
bundles unassembled and  
stored inside.  
**CRAIG BROTHERS**  
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**MANURE PITS**  
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft.  
diameter. 12 ft. depth, cir-  
cular precast concrete with  
gumite coated interior.  
**ZIMMERMAN INDS. INC.**  
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## Farm Equipment

Used Fertilizer spreaders, 2  
to 5 ton tractor drawn, New  
Willmar spin type and  
Stoltzfus boom type  
spreaders in stock. C.U.  
Stoltzfus Mrg. Inc.  
Morgantown, Pa. 19543 215-  
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**FOR SALE:** Crawler  
Loaders - HD5 1 1/2 yds.  
\$3,200, Cat 933 \$4,900, Cat 933  
\$2,900, Cat 977 \$6,900, Case  
1000C, hyd. w-tilt, \$3,900;  
Dozers - TD9B \$6,900, HD 11  
\$6,900, JD 420 \$1,700, JD 340,  
ripper, eng. overhauled  
\$4,900, Case 800, hyd. w-tilt  
\$2,900, also D 8's; Backhoes -  
INT 3616 \$4,200, JD 3020  
\$5,900; Rubber Tire Loaders  
- 1 1/2 to 12 yds. All machines  
good operating. Ben Lom-  
bardo Equip., RD6 Box 69E,  
Sinking Spring, Pa. 19608 215-  
678-1999 No Ans: 944-7171.

2 Bottom 12" & 14" Oliver  
Trailer Plows  
3" irrigation pump mtd. w-2  
cyl. Wisc. engine  
2 & 4 cyl. Wisconsin engines  
w-clutch reduction.  
Schultz Baler mounted Stalk  
Shredder.  
10 to 200 gal. Power  
Sprayers.  
Clay Comb. Mower-Crusher  
Sawed & Tapered Locust  
Posts.

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73 S. Ronks Road  
Ronks RD1, Pa.

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- Custom Welding in our shop  
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Service  
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Equipment Sales & Ser-  
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Repair Service  
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## Farm Equipment

Fox self-propelled Forage  
Harvester w-2 row corn  
head and 2 row Snapper  
Farmall M Tractor  
Farmhand Grinder-Cutter  
with Blower for Hi-  
Moisture Corn  
**COPE & WEAVER CO.**  
New Providence  
786-7351



**Just Traded**  
Dion Forage Wagon Ex.  
Shape  
JD 3020 Tractor

**NEW TRACTORS**  
JD 830 Tractor  
JD 1530 Tractor

**NEW EQUIPMENT**  
JD F145 4-16" Plows  
JD F145 5-16" Plow  
JD F1450 6-16" Plow  
JD F 1450 6-18" Plow

JD 750 Grinder-Mixer  
JD 25 Forage Harvester  
JD 35 Forage Harvester  
JD 428 Hay & Grain  
Elevators

JD HD 336 Spring Tooth  
Harrow  
JD 220 18' 6" Disc  
Harrow

JD 220 21' 4" Disc  
Harrow - Sold  
JD 230 21' 4" Disc  
Harrow

J.D. 230 25 ft. 7" Disc  
Harrow  
JD 40 Manure Spreader  
JD 790 Manure

Spreader, tank type  
JD 165 3 pt. Backhoe  
JD 78 & 88 Rear Blades  
JD 524 Bulldozer Blade

**JOHN DEERE**  
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Cecilton, Md. 21913  
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J.D. 55 Hopper Blower  
Dunham 8 ft. roller  
harrow

I.H. Double gang 8 ft.  
pulverizer.  
J.D. 30 2-row potato  
digger

Ontario 16 Disc Drill  
(2) J.D. 5 ft. 3 pt. rotary  
mowers

6 ft. M.F. 3 pt. rotary  
mower  
5 ft. Brillion Pull Type  
Rotary Mower

(2) J.D. 727 13 ft. rotary  
mowers  
Brillion 80" Pull Type  
Rotary Mower

Woods 80" 3 pt. rotary  
mower  
IH 32 blade Wheel  
Carrier Disc Harrow

IH 28 Blade pull type  
disc carrier Harrow  
IH 10 ft. spring tooth  
harrow

(3) J.D. 12 ft. spring  
tooth harrows  
J.D. 38 Forage Har-  
vester and 1-row  
head

(3) 1-row crop heads for  
J.D. Harvesters  
N.H. 611 1-row forage  
harvester

IH loader for Farmall  
240 Super C and C  
tractors  
M.F. loader for J.D. 320  
and 420

Sauder loader for Ford  
Servis Loader for J.D.  
420 and 430  
(2) J.D. 237 2-row Mtd.  
Corn Pickers

(2) Brady 80" Pulvizers  
Oliver Superior 16 Disc  
Drill  
**MILLER'S SALES &**  
**SERVICE, INC.**  
John Deere-Dunham-  
Bush Hog-Lely

Stewartstown, Pa.  
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## Farm Equipment

Used Oliver 2-row pull type  
Corn Picker  
(New) New Idea 2-row pull  
type corn pickers  
Good Supply of New Dion  
unloading wagons.  
**UMBERGERS MILL**  
RD4, Lebanon (Fontana)  
Phone 717-867-8221

**CORN PICKERS - (new)**  
New Idea 2-row pull 30"  
and 40" with 12 role beds,  
8 like new, 2 row pull 30"  
and 40" with 12 role beds  
used 50 and 100 acres and  
some with shellers. 3 row  
30" trailer picker like  
new, also 6 nice 2 row pull  
with 8 roll beds and  
sheller, one with grinder,  
No. 323 one row used 20  
acres, 2 row mounted.  
Oliver 73 two row picker  
and one with sheller, also  
sheller attachment for  
No. 83. International 2  
MH. Allis Chalmers 2 row  
mounted good condition.

**COMBINES - (2) Gleaner C**  
**II with Cab, A II, Massey**  
**Ferguson 510 diesel with**  
**Cab, Massey Ferguson**  
**510 diesel no Cab, 300 with**  
**Cab. International 315**  
**Hydrostatic with Cab and**  
**3 row head, 315 with Cab**  
**and 2 row, 503 with 4 row**  
**head, 303. John Deere 105**  
**with Cab, 45 square cab.**  
**New Idea 701 Uni with**  
**Cab and combine, 3 row**  
**head. New Idea 701 with**  
**Cab, combine and 2 row**  
**head. Minneapolis Moline**  
**4296 with 4 row head.**  
**More combines coming**  
**in.**

**CORN HEADS - (New)**  
Gleaner G440, used CII  
440, CII 430, F335, AII 330,  
E 240. International 763-  
six row, 4 row for 503, 229,  
227. Massey Ferguson 63,  
44, 422, 421, 222, 22. John  
Deere 244, 435, 434, 334,  
235, 234, 210, 205. New  
Idea 3 row, and 2 row  
good selection of heads.

**HARVESTERS - John Deere**  
**38 with 2 row head like**  
**new, John Deere 38 with 2**  
**row 30" head, 34. In-**  
**ternational 550, 50, 16.**  
**New Holland 717. Fox 546**  
**two row. New Idea 702**  
**Uni Diesel with 2 row**  
**Harvester, New Idea 702**  
**with Cab 3 row chopper.**  
**Oliver and Wetmore**  
**Grinder blower. Allis**  
**Chalmers Potato Har-**  
**vester. H Beet Harvester.**

**HAYBINES - New Holland**  
**469. John Deere 480.**  
**(new) Massey Ferguson**  
**9 foot. Owatonna 10 foot**  
**self-propelled win-**  
**drower. Brady 4 row**  
**stalk shredder.**

**TRACTORS - Farmalls**  
**(new) 1468, 1066, (2) 100**  
**Hydrastatic, used 1066**  
**with Cab, 1206 four wheel**  
**drive, 856, 756, 656, 806,**  
**706, 560, 350. (new) Case**  
**2470 with Cab and 4 wheel**  
**drive, (new) 1070 with**  
**Cab and air, 930, used**  
**1200 - 4 wheel drive**  
**\$7,900.00. Allis Chalmers**  
**(new) 200, 185, used 210,**  
**XT190. John Deere 5020**  
**excellent, 4620, 4320,**  
**(1972) 4020, (2-1968) 4020,**  
**(1970) 4020 gas, 3020, 4010.**  
**Oliver 2255, 1655, 1800,**  
**1600. Massey Ferguson**  
**1100, 165. Minneapolis**  
**Moline G 1000, 1355.**

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**Cultimulcher. Oliver 13**  
**foot disc.**

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hours  
100-06 Deutz Tractor with cab, fully equipped,  
low hours.  
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Hesston Model 60 StakHand  
Hesston PT10 Windrower, 220 A. C. w-cab &  
Dual wheels, low hours

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John Deere No. 300 Picker w-2 or 3 row head.  
Uni Tractor with 727 Husker, 729 Sheller, 2 or 3  
row Heads.  
701 Uni Tractor with 726 Husker, 720 2-row  
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Farmall 1466 w-cab.  
Late 1950 T Oliver w-lights in the grill, over &  
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John Deere 630 Tractor  
Int. 706 Tractor w-German Diesel

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at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton)



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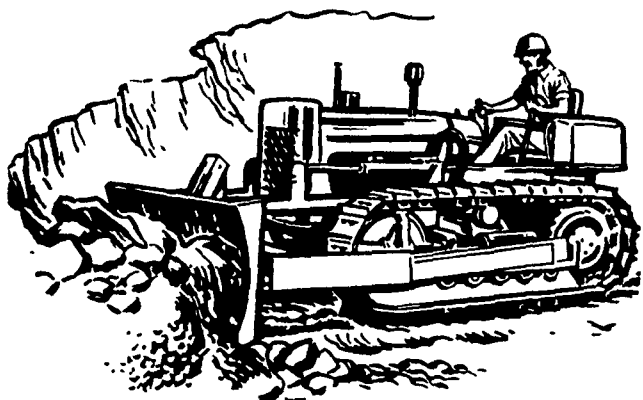
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hitch  
Kools Blower KB-60  
Stone Rakes, 6 ft. and 8 ft.  
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24 ft. Smoker Elevator  
(2) International Mowers, one fast hitch  
IHC 13 x 17 Grain Drill  
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# USED EQUIPMENT PRICED RIGHT

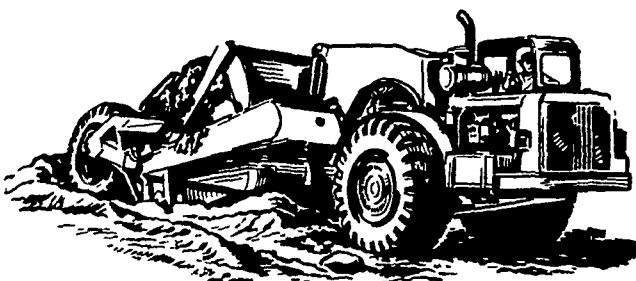


## CRAWLER DOZERS

|                                               |                |
|-----------------------------------------------|----------------|
| (3) John Deere 350 diesel                     | \$5,500-\$7000 |
| Allis-Chalmers HD3 diesel,<br>Hydraulic Angle | \$2,900        |
| International T9 gas                          | \$1900         |
| (2) International TD9 diesel                  | Choice \$3000  |
| Cat D8, 14A Series, Cable                     | \$10,000       |
| Cat D4C diesel                                | \$6000         |
| International TD14 diesel                     | \$4500         |
| Oliver HG (no blade)                          | \$750          |
| Case 310, no blade with winch                 | \$1500         |
| Int. T340 no blade with winch                 | \$1500         |
| John Deere 440 Diesel with winch              | \$2850         |
| Case 1000 4 way hyd. with Ripper              | \$3900         |
| Cat D6C                                       | \$25,000       |
| Cat D6B                                       | \$15,500       |
| Cat D6-9U                                     | \$5500         |
| Cat D2                                        | \$2250         |
| Cat D4                                        | \$3900         |

## FORKLIFTS

|                         |               |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| (2) Clark               | \$1450-\$5000 |
| Koehring Skytrack 710   | \$14,500      |
| Case 580CK - 21' - lift | \$7500        |
| Case SOLD CK            | \$6500        |
| Oliver 552              | \$5900        |
| J.D. 2010               | \$5500        |



## SKIDDERS

|                          |                 |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| (5) JD 440               | \$3500-\$7000   |
| Int S7C                  | \$5000          |
| Athey S70 Skidder        | \$6000          |
| Franklin 160             | \$7500          |
| (2) Franklin 170 Skidder | Choice \$10,000 |
| Ford 811 Skidder         | \$2900          |

## CRAWLER LOADERS

|                                 |                 |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| Allis-Chalmers HD4 with backhoe | \$7000          |
| Cat 933 diesel, 11A Series      | \$3750          |
| Cat 955 12A                     | \$5000          |
| (3) Cat 955 H                   | \$9000-\$13,500 |
| Case 450 gas                    | \$6500          |
| Case 450 with backhoe           | \$8500          |
| (3) John Deere 450 Diesel       | Choice \$7500   |
| J.D. 350B                       | \$8500          |
| Case 800                        | \$4250          |
| (3) International TD9           | All for \$4500  |
| (2) John Deere 2010             | Choice \$4750   |
| (2) John Deere 440              | Choice \$3500   |
| Cat 951B                        | \$15,500        |
| (4) John Deere 350, diesel      | \$4500-\$6500   |
| (2) Cat 955K 85J                | Choice \$19,500 |
| Cat 977 20A Series              | \$7500          |
| Oliver OC46                     | \$2000          |
| Oliver OC3                      | \$1500          |

## SKID STEER LOADERS

|                             |               |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| (2) Melroe Bobcat 500       | \$2750-3350   |
| Case 1537 unloader          | \$3950        |
| Case 1740 Unloader (diesel) | \$4750        |
| (2) J.D. 24 unloader        | Choice \$3950 |
| Thomas 1700 skid loader     | \$2950        |
| Owatonna 1700               | \$4500        |
| Int. 3200 Skid steer loader | \$3750        |

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|                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| A.C. 45 w-cab.             |  |
| Caterpillar No. 12 Grader  |  |
| Caterpillar No. 112 Grader |  |
| (2) Huber Maintainer       |  |
| (2) Galion 503 Small       |  |

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|                                 |                     |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
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| (6) 2-8 Ton Rollers             | (3) Sweepers        |
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| All Sizes & Treads \$45.00 each |                     |
| Lots More Not Listed            |                     |
| Int. 340 w-Ditcher & Blade      |                     |

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|                                  |
|----------------------------------|
| (325) 10 Speed Bicycles          |
| (2) Mack B-42 Tractors           |
| 1973 Jeep 4WD Pickup             |
| 1968 G.M.C. Cab and Chassis      |
| (9) 1968 Chevy Dump Trucks       |
| 1969 International 10 Wheel Dump |
| Mack B61 Truck Tractor           |

|                                              |
|----------------------------------------------|
| 1968 Int. Roll Back                          |
| 1964 Ford 10 Wheel Dump                      |
| 1966 GMC Tri Axle Dump                       |
| 1966 Chevrolet Single Axle Truck Tractor     |
| 1969 International Single Axle Truck Tractor |
| 1965 Ford Tilt Bed                           |
| 1971 GMC Roll Back                           |

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|                                              |               |
|----------------------------------------------|---------------|
| Ford 5550                                    | \$10,000      |
| Linkbelt LS3000 excellent crawler<br>backhoe | \$32,500      |
| Hy Hoe 680B on tracks                        | \$12,500      |
| (2) Case 580 CK diesel                       | \$5800-\$6000 |
| Ford 4500 diesel                             | \$6500        |
| Long I 400 diesel                            | \$4900        |
| (2) International 3414                       | \$4000-\$4750 |
| Allis-Chalmers D15 gas                       | \$3000        |
| John Deere 2010                              | \$4250        |
| (2) Hopto Diesel                             | \$2750        |
| MF 300 Diesel                                | \$4900        |
| Crab 4WD                                     | \$2500        |
| Ford 600                                     | \$2750        |
| Case 320                                     | \$2600        |
| Case 580B                                    | \$9750        |
| J.D. 400                                     | \$6500        |
| J.D. 300                                     | \$5500        |
| (2) Case 530                                 | \$3250-\$4750 |
| Ford 3500 w-loader                           | \$4900        |
| Int. 2404 w-loader                           | \$3950        |
| J.D. 2010 w-loader                           | \$3750        |



## RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

|                                 |          |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| (5) Hough 30 with cab           | \$5250   |
| Michigan 55 with Cab            | \$4500   |
| Michigan 55, Series 3, with Cab | \$9500   |
| J.D. 544 w-cab                  | \$15,500 |
| Michigan 75                     | \$5000   |
| Hough HM w-cab                  | \$3500   |
| AC TL14 w-cab                   | \$2500   |

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|-----------------------------|
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(4) Case Loaders Backhoes (580 Models)  
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- \*Case 1070 Tractor
- \*Gehl PTO Forage blower.
- \*NH 273 Baler with thrower
- \*N H 461 Haybine
- \*N H 469 Haybine
- \*Case 555 Haybine
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- \*Ferguson 35 Tractor & Loader, 3 pt. PS.
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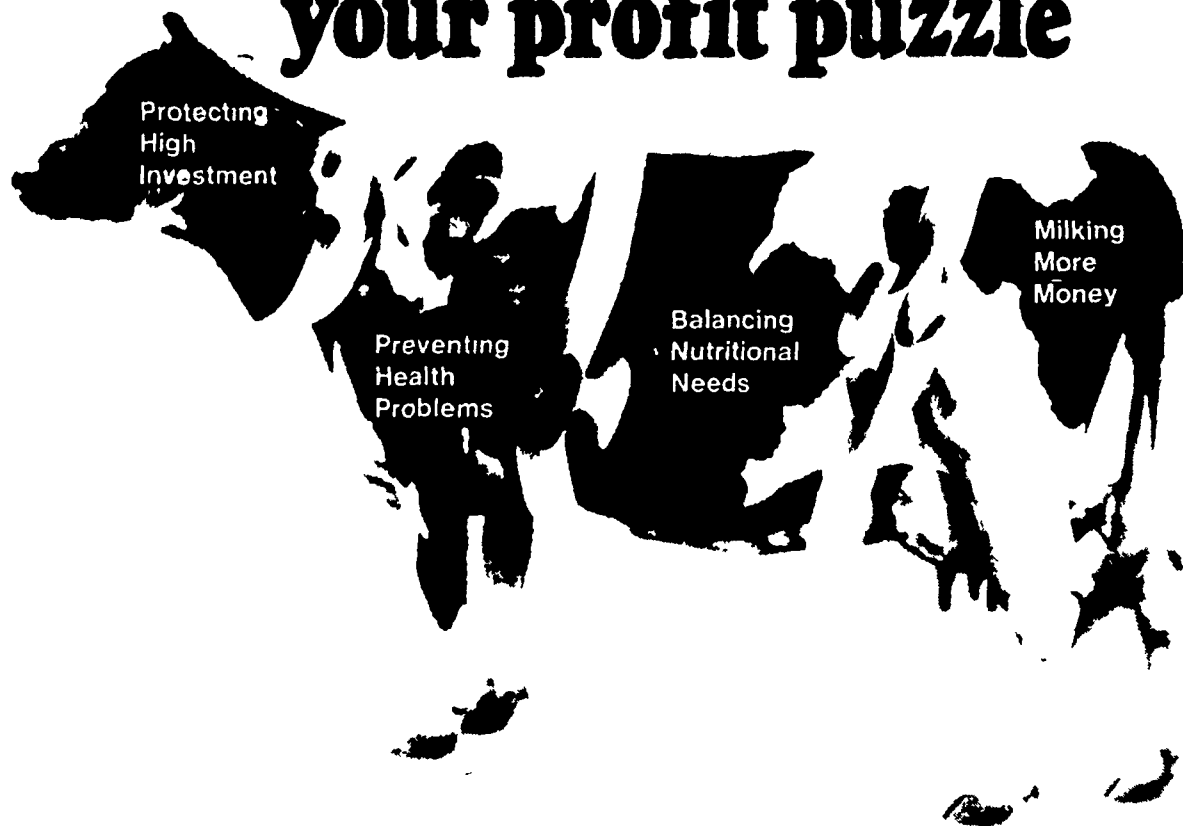
*Anger is often  
more harmful  
than the injury  
that caused it.*

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## Mrs. Marlin Hitz

# A Busy Farm Wife Who Enjoys Traveling

by Sally Bair  
Farm Feature Writer

Mrs. Marlin Hitz, Annville RD1, is a bubbling, enthusiastic farmer's wife who sums up her whole philosophy of life very simply: "I love people."

Talking with her about her family and activities is a delightful experience because she shares her thoughts so candidly.

This Lebanon County farmer's wife is very active in her church and in Farm Women activities. Although she keeps current on farm problems and progress she no longer works the long and busy hours she once did.

She attributes much of her happy attitude and her ability to be busy outside the home to her "understanding family and wonderful husband." And in the course of the conversation she makes it clear that her role as a farm wife was something she chose, not something she just got into.

She was born and raised a "city girl" in Lebanon, but she says, "I always wanted to marry a farmer. I knew what I wanted." And it's obvious she looked until she found just what she wanted. She admits she could never carry on her busy schedule without the complete understanding and encouragement of her husband.

The best part of living on a farm, according to Mrs. Hitz, is the "excitement." "No two days are ever alike. I was always running for a part, or working in the field or doing something different." The bad part about farming, as every farm family knows, is that the work is never done. But Mrs. Hitz says with a laugh, "Life's too short to worry about getting all the work done."



Part of Mrs. Hitz's work as a state director for Farm Women includes making arrangements for the fashion show which is part of the annual convention at Farm Show time.

The Hitz's four children were born in rapid succession in five years, so Mrs. Hitz explained that she was too busy having babies to do much work outside the home. "My husband never told me I had to work," she says. But after her fourth child she made up her mind to help with the work so they wouldn't need to have hired help, because, as she put it, "They were always breaking some piece of equipment and not telling Marlin about it." So from then on she says, "I helped fill silo and helped with the milking. I helped milk until our oldest came back from the Peace Corps several years ago."

Her second child was a daughter, Marlene, now Mrs. Gordon Sheetz, and Mrs. Hitz says Marlene helped care for the younger children and "could cook when she was ten."

Now all three sons are active in the dairy operation. They are Guy, a graduate of Delaware Valley College in dairy husbandry, who worked in the Peace Corps in India; Boyd, 22; and Scott, 19. They all graduated from Annville-Cleona High School. At Dol-Mar Farm they are presently milking 89 Holsteins. There are 110 acres on the home farm and they rent another farm. According to Mrs. Hitz, half of the milk is sold through their jugging store, where



Selling milk from their dairy store is part of the daily work for Mrs. Marlin Hitz.

they also sell skim and chocolate milk and orange juice.

The store is now just a small building at the end of the driveway, but construction is underway for a much larger dairy store which will include a limited line of groceries and a deli case. And most important, they will also sell dipped ice cream from their new store, something which Mrs. Hitz says is a rarity in that area of the county now.

All of the products are currently sold in plastic bags, with the "bottling" being done by someone else. New equipment for processing the milk will be bought for the proposed store. Mrs. Hitz says they hope to open the store by December 1. She has her turn taking care of customers from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. every day.

The Hitz family loves to travel, and according to Mrs. Hitz she and her husband have seen all but two of the United States. They have also traveled to Europe on two occasions with Farm Women - sponsored tours and spent their 25th wedding anniversary in Hawaii.

One of the family's most exciting adventures was traveling for ten weeks through the west to Alaska, living out of a tent trailer. Five years ago they took another extended trip west for eight weeks and traveled by motor home to Alaska and the Northwest Territory. Mrs. Hitz says, "Traveling in the motor home was pure luxury compared with the tent trailer." One of the best things about traveling as a family, she adds, is that "you really learn a lot about each other when confined in a car or mobile home."

Although now the family is beginning to go their separate ways with two married children, the Hitz's continue to enjoy traveling. They traveled to Kansas City in their mobile home to the National Future Farmers of America convention where their son Boyd will receive the American Farmer degree. They traveled with eleven people in the mobile home, although to sleep, of course, they stayed at motels.

It is particularly exciting for Mr. and Mrs. Hitz to return to Kansas City, because Marlin received an American Farmer degree himself. Mrs. Hitz remembers that trip well, because her husband wouldn't go if she couldn't accompany him, and she had a three-week old son. Well, true to form, she got her doctor's permission and went along, but they were only allowed to travel 300 miles a day, she remembers.

They also attended the convention two years ago, and Mrs. Hitz says, "It's such an inspiration to the FFA boys to see the convention." The biggest difference since her husband got his American Farmer degree she says is that "the girls have gotten in!"

Mrs. Hitz has been a very active member of Farm

Women Society No. 3, which she joined as soon as she married a farmer, 25 years ago. She said she looked on it then as a "night out." "You also learn from other farm wives that they share the same trials and tribulations and frustrations."

She said, "It was a learning experience, with older women giving advice to younger women. It was particularly helpful for someone who came from the city."

She laughs as she relates some of the reasons she needed advice as a young farm wife. She said she recalls vividly the first time she tried to make pie dough with lard. She had great difficulties, and called her mother-in-law who suggested that she try adding a little more flour and if that didn't work, "throw it out." Mrs. Hitz says, "I threw it out."

Mrs. Hitz says she did not become very active in her group until her "children could take care of themselves." But since then she has served a five year term as county president, and two years ago was elected as a director on the state board. Since then she has been busy, because part of her duties as a state officer is to attend other counties' conventions. About the traveling she says, "I really enjoy it - it's fun to have a carful of women and travel together to meetings. We can talk and really get to know one another."

Another aspect of Farm Women which Mrs. Hitz says she really enjoys is the opportunity to have a "a night out with the husbands." She said this was something young farm couples didn't have much time for. She added, "The fellowship was terrific and they are all down-to-earth people."

The Hitz family are members of the Campbelltown United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hitz is currently president of the Missionary Society and as such is a member of the Administrative Board. Until a few years ago she served as a teacher for junior high girls and was a member of the choir.

The Missionary Society conducts programs at retired persons homes, has Bible study and assorted other programs throughout the year. They also sew lap robes, cancer pads and Christmas stockings for various homes and hospitals.

Mrs. Hitz says, "I really like to be busy. If I weren't doing the things I have now, I would really have to hunt for something, because I need to be busy."

She recalls that when Guy returned from the Peace Corps and began working at home she had a feeling that "nobody needs me." She then began working as a saleswoman for Amway products, and now has four

[Continued On Page 40]



Sewing comes almost second nature to Mrs. Hitz, who says she makes almost everything she needs.

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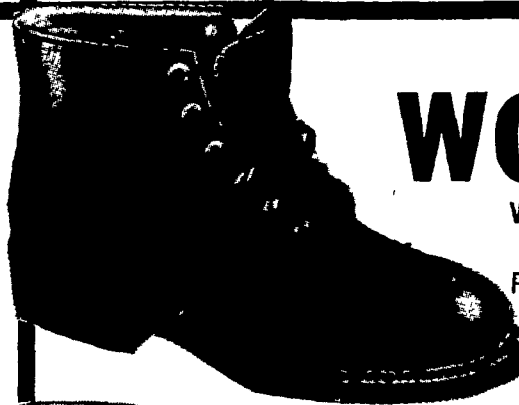


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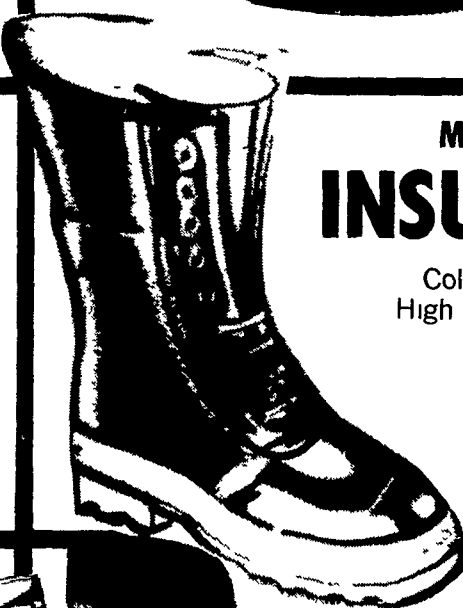
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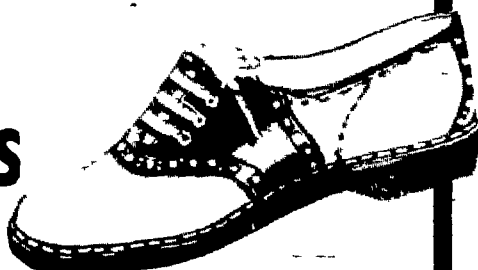
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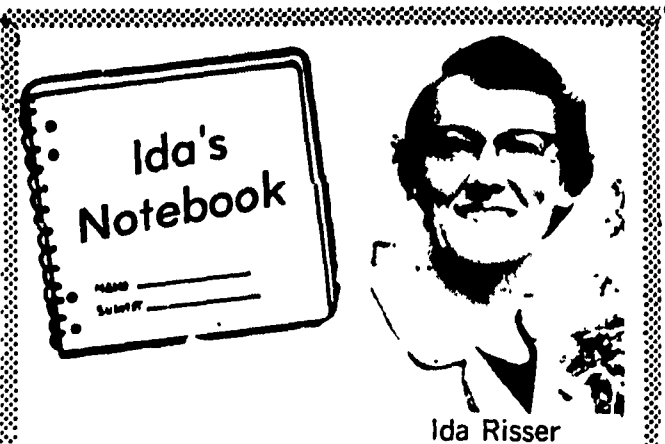
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Ida Risser

It seems as though fall should be a slow-down season but around here there is always something to do. Now that I've potted some sixty flowers they must be watered regularly.

The curtains need to be laundered, tiny spiders chased out of tiny crevices and windows must be washed. There is more spearmint tea to be dried and more parsley to freeze.

And should I finish all these jobs, there is an empty cookie jar to fill and a dessert to be prepared for the evening meal. By the end of the day I'm happy to sit down with the newspaper before bedtime.

Recently we had a piece of land, which we farm surveyed, and it proved to be quite a job. No longer could anyone find the stones which marked the corners over fifty years ago. Even the

little hichory tree was gone and the "big white oak" and the "red oak" were impossible to locate.

When the pins were finally placed we discovered that a neighbor had planted two or three rows of corn on our land. We sat around the supper table and joked about his sharing his crop. We thought it would be a good idea if we could have the top half of each stalk. But maybe that wouldn't be fair.

xxx

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No longer is it just a thing of beauty but it becomes, in your mind, a setting for a hundred people who are reading, eating, listening to the intercom or using the bathroom. For everything we gain we lost something.

## A Busy Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 38)

people working under her. She explained that Amway has car care, personal and cleaning products. She said she enjoys the work because she sets her own pace, and it "gives me a chance to visit with friends. I like to see people."

She calls the company "family oriented" and said that's why she feels she can work with them successfully. She added that they are now selling a line of natural vitamins and said, "I really believe that you are what you eat and you are what you live."

Although there's not a lot of spare time, Mrs. Hitz says, "I love to sew - I would sooner sew than eat!" One of the things she enjoys doing when traveling is to buy fabrics instead of other souvenirs, then she has clothing

remembrances of each of the places she has visited. She said, "I like to keep my clothes basic and simple. I have always sewn - on the farm there are always rips and tears."

She used to be a 4-H leader, teaching sewing naturally. All of the Hitz children were also 4-H members.

Mrs. Hitz has worked closely with her husband in the remodeling and changing of their stone farm home which dates from 1865. They have added an office and family room, one feature of which is a lovely stone fireplace made from stones gathered on the farm. She said they often host family gatherings since their home is so spacious.

Autumn is sure to be busy for Mrs. Hitz. There are numerous Farm Women conventions, and she is chairman of the fashion part of the state convention which is held annually during Farm Show week. This year they will feature long dresses in their fashion show.

She is also looking forward to traveling to Milwaukee Wisconsin for the first national get-together of Farm Women. She had almost made plans to fly to Milwaukee with a group from a neighboring county when her husband gave her the "first shock of our married life," according to Mrs. Hitz. He said she could go but she would be going against his wishes. Since he likes to travel too, he was disappointed at the prospect at being left behind. They have since worked out an arrangement whereby they expect to be driving together to the convention.

Getting the most out of life is a desirable goal, and each must find his own way to fulfillment. Mrs. Hitz makes it evident through her work and her optimistic outlook that she truly means it when she says, "I enjoy life."

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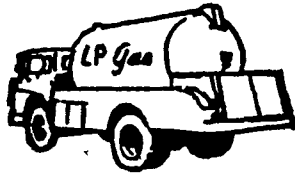
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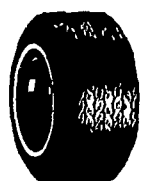
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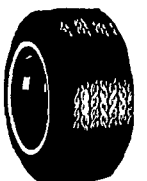
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# Home On The Range

This week we are sharing with our readers, recipes from eight of the area Dairy Princesses. The recipes were compiled by the girls competing for the State Dairy Princess contest and were brought to our attention by the 1974 Pennsylvania State Dairy Princess, Debra Miller. We hope that you enjoy these interesting recipes and will try them soon.

**Zucchini Cheese Bake**  
4 medium sized squash (2 pounds)  
½ cup water  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce  
1 cup cheddar cheese (shredded)  
1 tomato sliced

Cut squash in ½ inch slices and cook in ¼ cup water until tender. Prepare white sauce using butter, flour, milk, salt and worcestershire sauce. Add ¾ cup cheese and blend. Place half of cooked squash in 1½ quart casserole. Pour half of cheese sauce over squash. Put remainder of squash in casserole covering with remaining sauce. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and arrange tomato slices over it. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Elaine Klinger  
Adams County

**German Chocolate Cake**  
1 package (4 ounce) German Sweet Chocolate  
½ cup boiling water  
1 cup butter  
2 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
4 egg yolks  
4 egg yolks  
2½ cups sifted cake flour  
1 cup buttermilk  
4 egg whites stiffly beaten  
Melt chocolate in boiling water. Cool. Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add

yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in vanilla and chocolate. Sift flour with soda and salt; add mixture beating well after each addition until smooth. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in 2-9 inch pans or 13 inch oblong pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes.

Susan Seidel  
Berks County

**Hot Milk Sponge Cake**  
4 eggs  
2 cups sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
2 cups flour  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon butter  
1 teaspoon salt  
Beat eggs, add sugar and beat light. Add flour, baking powder, and salt. Add hot milk last. Batter will be thin. Pour into ungreased tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Invert to cool but remove from pan before it is entirely cool.

Tina Acker  
Chester County

**Blueberry Ice Cream Pie**  
1 quart vanilla ice cream  
1 can blueberry fruit float  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ cup softened butter or cream  
Allow ice cream to soften in refrigerator about 45 minutes. Stir ice cream; blend in fruit float. Add vanilla. Mix graham cracker crumbs with sugar and butter. Pour into 9 inch pie pan. Press crumb mixture firmly. Fill pie plate. Freeze. Let stand in refrigerator 20 minutes before cutting.

Maxine Carman  
Cumberland County

**Yum-Yum**  
60 Ritz crackers  
¼ pound butter  
2 quarts vanilla ice-cream



Contestants in the State Dairy Princess Contest recently compiled a booklet of their favorite recipes. We have included several of the recipes in our Home on the Range column this week from the young ladies in neighboring counties. Left to right: First row: Karen Rowles, Janet Shultz, Becky Snell, Evelyn Logut, Lorie Snyder, Marcia Gnagey, 1973 Pa. Dairy Princess, Robin Rice, Penny Gau, Elaine Klinger, Ann Uschak, Deb Miller, 1974 Pa. Dairy

1½ cups milk  
2 packages instant pudding (chocolate or vanilla)  
Use a 9 x 13 pan. Crush crumbs, mix with melted butter in pan and press.

Beat milk and ice cream with beater. Beat in pie filling. Pour over crumbs and refrigerate.

Debra Miller  
Dauphin County  
State Dairy Princess

**Baked Alaska**  
Trim layer of sponge cake or layer cake one inch bigger on all sides than brick of ice cream. Place on wooden cutting board.

After making meringue, place 1 quart of brick ice cream on cake.

For meringue gradually add 2-3 cups sugar to 5 stiff beaten egg whites; beat till meringue forms peaks. Spread over ice cream cake. Seal carefully to edges of cake.

Sprinkle top with granulated sugar for snowy effect. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) until golden brown. Slide from board to plate and it is ready to serve for 6 guests.

Diane Crider  
Lancaster County

**Peanut Pudding**  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 tablespoons milk  
1 tablespoon butter  
boil till light brown  
Add 1 quart milk. Bring to boiling point but do not boil. Soak 2 envelopes of unflavored gelatine in cold water for 10 minutes. Add 3 egg yolks to gelatine and mix well.

When first part is hot take from stove and add gelatine. Stir well and set out to cool. When lukewarm add 3 egg whites beaten stiff and stir. Pour in dish and set away to mold. To serve grind peanuts and sprinkle on top. Serves 6.

Ruth Miller  
Lebanon County

**Cocoanut Cream Tapioca**  
4 cups milk  
½ cup sugar  
4 eggs separated  
3 tablespoons minute tapioca  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ cup shredded cocoanut

Scald milk; add salt and tapioca. Cook 15 minutes stirring frequently. Beat egg yolks and sugar. Add cocoanut. Add hot mixture gradually stirring con-

Princess. Second row: Carolyn Schultz, Chris Blystone, Jayne Hillegass, Diane Crider, Kay Cornish, Geri Bentley, Debra Gregory, Barb Keller, Barb Crandall, Gale Bentz (Miss Congeniality), Verla Vanderhoof, Tina Acker, First Runner-Up, Susan Seidel. Third row: Alice Ann Paxton, Nancy Brubaker, Ruth Miller, Mary Ellen Krompasky, second runner-up, Carol Edsell, Vicky Kline, Maxine Garman, Susan McConnell, Cecelia Gross and Karen Barbour.

stantly. Cook for 2 minutes. Pour into greased baking dish. Cover with meringue. Bake at 325 degrees for 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Debra Gregory  
Penn State Dairy Princess  
Lititz

**Cheese Cake**  
Mix:  
2 - 8 ounce packages of cream cheese  
2 eggs  
2-3 cup sugar  
2 teaspoon vanilla  
Put above ingredients into a graham cracker crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove from oven.

Mix together: 1½ cups sour cream, 4 teaspoons sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Pour over hot cake and bake 7 minutes at 450 degrees.

Gale Bentz  
York County

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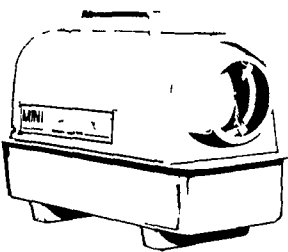
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## Junior Cooking Edition

## Home On The Range

## Rice as Food

As early as 3,000 B.C. man recognized the value of rice as a healthful, hearty nutrient. Since then it's been enriched, enhanced, varied, dressed up in perhaps as many ways as there are years between.

xxx

Rice first came to the United States in 1964 when a ship bound for England was blown off course by a storm. Forced to land at Charleston, S.C., for repairs, the captain found the Americans so kind that he expressed his gratitude by giving the Governor of the colony a handful of rough rice grains. These were used for seed. American rice production has been flourishing ever since and right now is probably the finest in the world.

xxx

Rice flour comes from milled rice that is ground. This flour can be substituted for wheat in baking and, since rice is non-allergenic, it's a boon to those allergic to wheat flour products.

When preparing rice in an oven, use a shallow pan. Fluff with fork or slotted spoon to separate grains and allow steam to escape. Keep covered until serving.

xxx

When holding rice for up to 1 hour before serving, cover and keep warm. Adding butter or margarine to cooked rice will help keep grains separated.

xxx

To avoid sticky rice, do not wash it before cooking, measure rice and liquid carefully, time accurately, and remove from cooking utensil within 10 minutes after cooking and turn into a shallow container.

xxx

## Walnut Cake

2½ cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
2½ teaspoon baking powder  
1½ cup sugar  
1 cup shortening  
3 eggs  
¾ cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup nut meats finely chopped  
Sprinkle nuts on bottom of greased 9 inch pans and put

batter on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Ruth Elaine Burkholder  
Age 9  
Cochranville

xxx

Old Fashion  
Lepp Cakes

4 cups brown sugar  
1 cup shortening (half butter)  
1 quart thick milk  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 tablespoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
8 cups flour  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix together and drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees.

Betty Ann Burkholder  
Age 10  
Cochranville

xxx

## Peanuty Crunch Pie

1-3 cup peanut butter  
1-3 cup corn syrup, mix well  
add 2 cups rice krispies  
Stir until well coated  
Press mixture evenly around sides and bottom of buttered 9 inch pie pan. Chill until firm. Fill with softened ice cream, freeze until firm.

Darlene Rutt  
Age 11  
Mt. Joy

xxx

## Cucumber Salad

3 cucumbers  
1 small onion, chopped  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 tablespoon water  
Peel cucumbers and slice thin. Add onion. Mix salt in and let set for ½ hour. Drain, add sugar, vinegar and water.

Susan Wenger  
Age 7  
Manheim

xxx

## Plantation Dessert Cake

2 cups flour  
¾ cup sugar  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon ginger  
¼ teaspoon cloves  
6 tablespoons margarine

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½ cup molasses  
1½ teaspoon baking soda  
Sift flour, sugar and spices. Cut in margarine until well mixed. Spoon half of mixture into a 9 x 12 inch pan. Combine molasses and soda with ¾ cup boiling water. Pour half of liquid over crumbs. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Drizzle remaining liquid over to give a marbled effect. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce.

Debra Lynn Wenger  
Age 11  
Lititz

xxx

## Favorite Chocolate Cake

3 cups bread flour  
3 cups white sugar  
¾ cups cocoa  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
¾ cup lard  
1 7-8 cups water  
3 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Sift dry ingredients together. Add wet ingredients, beat well. Bake at 350 degrees.

Esther Martin  
Age 15  
Lewisburg

xxx

## Pecan Sticky Buns

2 tablespoons yeast (2 packages)  
1 cup very warm water  
1½ cups luke warm milk  
½ cup sugar  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 eggs  
½ cup soft shortening  
7½ cups flour

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir together remaining ingredients except add only half of flour. Mix well with spoon until smooth. Add rest of flour to handle easily. Knead until smooth. Cover and let rest until double in bulk. Punch down and let rise. Shape dough and let rise.

Topping

2-3 cups margarine or

melted butter  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 tablespoons corn syrup  
1 cup nuts  
Mix together well all but nuts. Spread in bottom of pan. Add nuts and roll dough up like jelly roll and make slices ½ inch thick. Put dough on top of syrup and nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes.

Eunice Wenger  
Age 14  
Lewisburg

xxx

## Macaroni Salad

3 cups cooked macaroni, salted  
2 hard boiled eggs  
1 small onion  
Dressing

1 cup sugar  
¼ cup vinegar  
½ tablespoon dry mustard  
½ teaspoon butter  
2 eggs beaten  
Boil about 2 minutes, stir regularly. Cool adding 2-3 cups salad dressing and add salt. Mix everything together. If sauce should thicken add milk.

Ina Martin  
Age 9  
Lewisburg

## Ranger Joe Cookies

1 cup shortening  
1 cup white sugar  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 cups flour  
1 cup chocolate  
2 cups rice krispies  
2 cups oatmeal  
½ cup coconut  
½ cup walnuts

Mix in order given. Roll into small balls and flatten with fork. Bake on greased cookie sheet at 375 degrees until golden brown.

Lynnette Zimmerman  
Age 11  
Lititz

xxx

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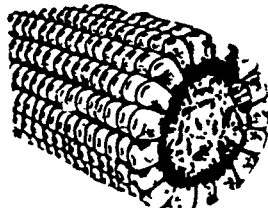
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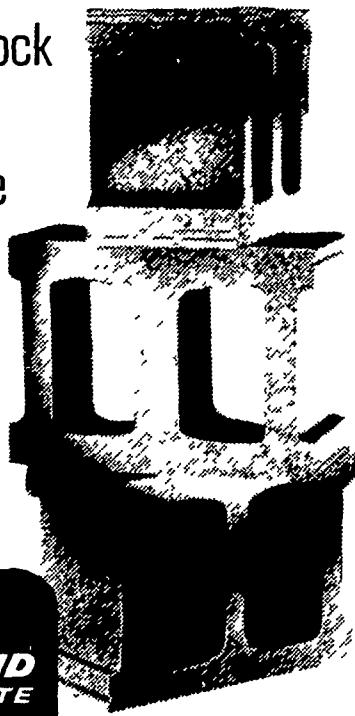
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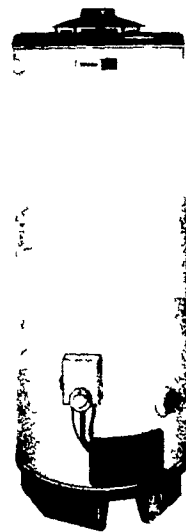


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## Farm Women Societies

### Society 8

Farm Women's Society No. 8 met at Donegal Presbyterian Church, Sept. 28th at 2 p.m.

Anna Mae Eby, President, presided during the meeting. Dottie Heisey led the group in singing several familiar songs. Devotions were in charge of Miss Ruth Eby. Twenty seven members, one adult visitor and four children were present. Members responded to Roll Call by giving suggestions for next years programs.

The minutes of the July 20th meeting were read by Sec. Miss Mary Grace Martin. Elizabeth Shuman, Treasurer, gave her report. The Sunshine Committee reported that Minnie Kulp is now residing at Lehman's Rest Home. Sylvia Warfel, Elizabeth Witmer and Belle Garber have all returned home after spending some time in the hospital. A note of thanks for remembrance was read from Belle Garber.

The Ways and Means Committee reported that 42 persons went by bus to Atlantic City, Aug. 20th. The Gettysburg trip mentioned earlier has been postponed.

Grace Bixler was appointed as President and Kathryn Heisey as Vice President for the next two years. Decision was made and voted upon to contribute \$25 to the scholarship fund.

Oct. 11 & 12th are the dates for the Flower Show at the Farm and Home Center. Oct. 23rd is the Sewing date for the General Hospital, starting at 9 a.m. Contact Margaret Heisey if you wish to go. Nov. 2nd is the date for the County Convention at Lancaster Bible College. Contact Anna Mae Eby for tickets. Nov. 14th is the date for the Homemakers Bazaar at the Farm and Home Center. Bring your lunch and \$1 donation.

Mr. William Heisey was the special speaker for the afternoon. He gave details in the steps for the process of making candles by slide presentation. The candle theme was followed during refreshment time. Hostesses were Margaret Heisey, Dottie Heisey, Belle Garber and Ada Kraybill. Next meeting is Oct. 19th at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Erb, 225 Marietta Ave., Mount Joy.

### Society 10

Mrs. John Esbenshade was recently hostess for Farm Women Society 10 at her home at 1740 New Holland Pike.

The president, Mrs. Jay Habecker, conducted the business session. The Society will make a donation to the Association for the Blind.

Mrs. Clifford Shoemaker and Mrs. Cyrus Neff will be in charge of the chartered bus for the convention of Farm Women in Harrisburg on January 7-8 1975. After the business meeting the annual auction was held.

The next meeting will be scheduled for Saturday November 9th at the home of Mrs. Ruth Landes Hershey Avenue.

### Society 11

Farm Women Society 11 went on a bus trip on meeting day, Sept. 26th and visited a number of places of interest in Southern Lancaster County. Thirty members and guests took the trip from 1-4 in the afternoon.

A short meeting was held at the Robert Fulton Inn and hostesses Mrs. Esther Wood, Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Mable Kreider served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Betty Burkins on Oct. 31st. The program will be a book review by Mrs. Irene Shank

### Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 met at the home of Ethel Kindig, Millersville on Sept. 21.

Thirteen members and two visitors attended. Ethel Kindig had the devotions. It was decided to give \$10 to the

## Executive Board

The Executive Board of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County met at the home of 2nd State Vice President, Mrs. John Hess, Mountville. Serving as Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Ruhl and Mrs. Robert Hocking.

A communication was read advising that the Needlework Guild Ingathering will be held at the Iris Club, 325 N. Duke St., on November 12, with a need for infant clothing and household linens reported.

Kenneth Rutt and Amos Funk were nominated by the Society as Lancaster County Conservation Directors.

Applications for scholarships for 1975 should be forwarded to Mrs. John Hess, Mountville, Penna. Any boy or girl majoring in Home Economics or Agriculture whose mother is a member of the Pennsylvania Farm Women is eligible.

Final plans are being made for the State Convention to be held in Harrisburg January 6 and 7 with Lancaster County sponsoring bus service for this event.

A Safety Poster contest will be judged at the December Board meeting with the selected poster then being sent to the State in January.

A Style Show will be conducted at the County Convention on November 2 with the ten winning participants then entering the

United Fund. The next meeting the women are to bring things for Needle Work Guild and also payment of dues.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Josephine Railing, RD1. Pequea.

## Farm Women Calendar

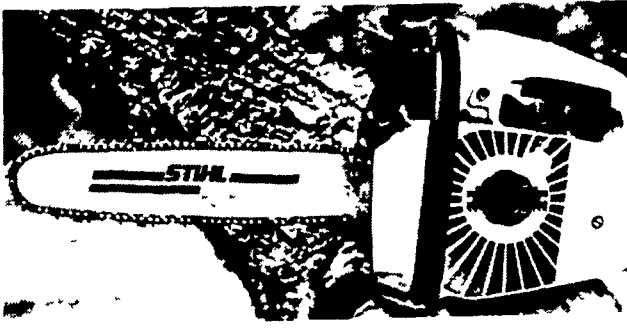
Saturday, October 19  
Farm Women Society 8  
meeting at 2:00 p.m.

Farm Women Society 1  
County Day Tour  
Farm Women Society 29  
square dance at 8:00 p.m.

Farm Women Society 3  
meeting at the home of  
Mrs. William Eberly  
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## LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

### About Rice - A Dish In A Dash

U.S. Department of Agriculture marketing specialists say we'll have an abundance of rice in October. So, start thinking rice. It's a hearty, nutritious staple dating back at least to 3,000 B.C.

Today, there are endless ways to prepare and serve it. Color it saffron, curry it, combine it with vegetables, mix it in a salad, make it in a ring mold, serve it in a round mound, use it as a main dish casserole, combine it or use it plain for dressing, or try a rich, creamy dessert.

Try cooking it with chicken stock, beef broth, bouillon, consomme, tomato or vegetable juice. Cook it with a fruit juice, such as orange juice or apple juice, mixed with equal proportions of water. Even maraschino cherry juice with two parts water has been tried successfully.

When buying rice, get the right kernel size and look for uniform color. Short grain rice cooks moist and tender and has a tendency to cling together. This makes it suitable for pudding, stuffings, rice rings, and Oriental cooking. Medium grain kernels are good with meat and seafood. Long grain kernels are light and fluffy and are inclined to separate. They are good as a side dish, in salads, curries, and stews.

Rice stores well. It's a convenient easy-to-prepare food for today's busy homemakers.

### Tips On Discount Clothing Shopping

Discount shopping seems to be taking the country by storm. There seems to be magic in the word "discount" that leads you to believe you are getting a bargain.

It's true you can save money buying clothes at discount or warehouse stores, but you need to be an especially sharp shopper with a knowledge of fabric and fiber. And you need to have a firm goal in mind.

Many discount houses don't have facilities for trying on garments so you or fiber content or care directions. If you cannot try on a garment or return it, you are taking a real gamble as far as fit is concerned. Even package goods such as hosiery and undergarments may have the wrong size indicated on the package.

If you know your fabrics you can often determine if the care labeling is wrong - but not always. Again, it is a gamble and you usually have no recourse if the garment is ruined.

A knowledge of sewing is a great help in your bargain buys. Some minor damages can be easily altered or amended. Sometimes the reason for the markdown is poor matching or placement of fabric design. This may or may not be important to you. Construction errors can sometimes be corrected easily if you sew, whereas labor costs in factories would make the additional cost of correction prohibitive. It's cheaper for the manufacturer to sell the garment as a second than to correct a mistake.

If the garment has been improperly cut, there may be little you can do to correct the error. And, if you add your time to such a project, it probably is no bargain.

Discount selling at the factory saves the cost of the middleman and it is possible to save if you shop with a firm idea of your needs, and are easily swayed, and if you can find what you want. If you count the cost of your gasoline and automobile expenses to get to the discount store and your time, it's questionable if you really save a lot of money in the long run. But the adventure of the hunt is fun and the discovery of a great buy does give you a good feeling. Shop discount stores but keep in mind that it is an adventure rather than thinking that you are going to save a lot of money.

### THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

Blessed is he that considereth the poor the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble

The LORD will preserve him, and keep him alive, and he shall be blessed upon the earth: and thou wilt not deliver him unto the will of his enemies

## York Co. Farm Wife To Speak At Convention

Ethel Gross, Manchester farm wife, will speak on how to put together a cookbook in a "Rural Women's Idea Exchange" at the National Farm Women's Forum, to be held in Milwaukee, November 12-14. More than 2,000 farm women from across the country are expected to attend.

Mrs. Gross is one of a committee of York County, Pennsylvania farm women who compiled the cookbook, as a project of the York County Society of Farm Women. She will talk about how to plan the book, choose and organize the recipes and market the book.

She and her husband Harold feed beef cattle and pigs with their sons on about 1,000 acres.

Mrs. Gross serves on the county agricultural extension committee, is a member of the York Hospital Auxiliary and is a nurse.

More than 30 farm women from the York County area plan to attend the Forum, Mrs. Gross reports.

The Farm Women's Forum is being held in conjunction with National Farm Wife Month. The month of November is being so designated for the second straight year, after a good deal of success with the event last year. Both the Forum and National Farm Wife Month are sponsored by Farm Wife News magazine,

a national publication for rural women.

The Forum program will include seminars focusing on all aspects of a farm woman's life—on her involvement in the farm operation, on her role as a community leader and as a spokeswoman for agriculture. There will also be seminars covering the basic aspects of homemaking—sewing, decorating, menu planning, record keeping and budgeting.

Other Forum speakers include farm women from coast to coast, representing various farm organizations and producer groups; as well as U. S. Congressman Jerry Litton and his wife Sherri; Ohio farm wife and author Pat Leimbach; and Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer advisor.

The WGN (Chicago) radio noon farm hour with Orion Samuelson will be broadcast live from the Forum on Wednesday, November 13.

Anita Bryant, popular singing star-entertainer, will speak and sing at the Forum banquet, on Wednesday night, November 13.

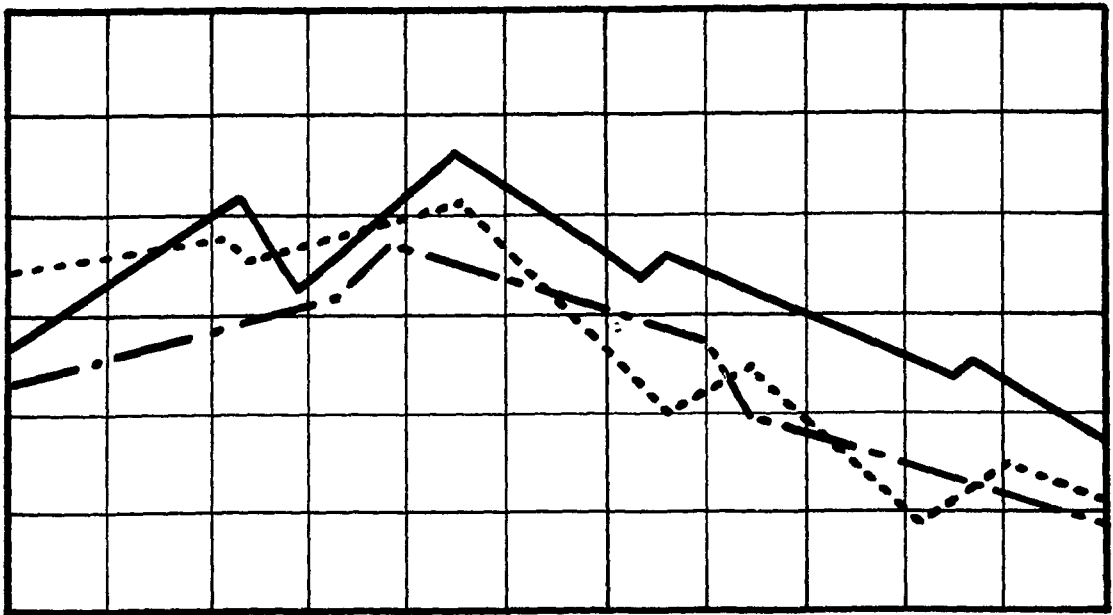
The National Farm Women's Forum is open to all interested persons. (A separate program has been planned for husbands who accompany their wives to Milwaukee.) Registration fee for the Forum is \$25,

which includes two luncheons, the semi-formal banquet, hospitality functions, access to all sessions and exhibits, eligibility for various prize drawings, and more. For further information, contact Ann Kaiser, Editorial Coordinator, Farm Wife News, 733 N. Van Buren, Milwaukee WI 53202.



Ethel Gross of Manchester, Pennsylvania, will speak at the National Farm Women's Forum on November 12, 1974, on how the York County Society of Farm Women put together their cookbook, "York County Farm Women Go to the Kitchen".

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# ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

## Mulching Makes Gardening Easy

All gardeners have a dream, and it goes something like this:

On the first warm day of spring, they go out into their gardens with their seeds, sow them in rows, and retire back to their houses. Then, several weeks later, they re-emerge into warm summer days to reap a bountiful harvest until the fall.

For most gardeners, it is indeed only a dream, haunting them as they crawl between rows of vegetables picking weed after weed. Or, they daydream while nursing their gardens through a drought with a garden hose.

Actually, the gardener's dream can be a reality—or almost a reality—through the use of mulch.

Mulch is nothing more than a cover of rotting material put over the ground to keep undesirable things, like weeds, from growing where they shouldn't. If a garden is heavily mulched between rows of vegetables, few weeds will grow, making the gardener's work much easier.

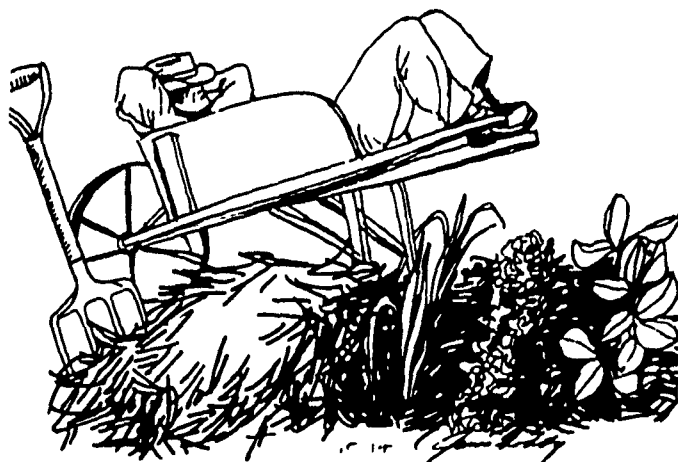
Every organic gardener, and most of those who are non-organic, have heard of Ruth Stout, the 90 year-old woman famous for her no-work method of gardening. She utilizes piles of mulch in her large garden. As a result, she does nothing at all but plant seeds and harvest crops.

Miss Stout relies upon the use of spoiled hay for her mulch. The hay, which is actually no good for livestock feed (hence the name), is harvested on her 55-acre farm located in Redding Ridge, Conn.

To plant, she says to "pull back the mulch and plant the rows by making a furrow. Keep the mulch back until the seeds are well sprouted and then tuck it back around the young plants."

Not everyone can get all the spoiled hay they need for mulch. But, there are alternatives that everyone can get. You can start collecting material right now. Put a layer of mulch down over your garden and by spring, it'll be decayed enough to add that little extra bit of humus that will give you a head start over your neighbors.

There are grass clippings and leaves. Everyone cuts



their grass during the summer. And, everyone usually rakes leaves in the fall. Simply save them and add them to your garden as mulch after the young plants poke their heads through the soil. Keep on the lookout for those plastic bags filled with grass that people are always throwing out. If your own lawn doesn't provide you with enough, your neighbors will.

Within the past few years, rolls of black plastic strips have become popular as mulch, primarily for convenience. Last year, some gardeners had problems finding it. Some turned to clear plastic and found that the use of clear plastic had a greenhouse effect, turning their mulching program into a weed problem!

Just about anything that grows can be used as mulch. If you live near a sawmill or lumber yard, why not head over there and ask for sawdust? Be sure to bring your containers with you since the owner of the operation will probably be more than happy to get rid of the material. When sawdust rots, it's an ideal mulch.

Then there's pine needles and pine bark. A growing number of municipalities are shredding Christmas trees into piles of potentially good mulch, especially for those plants that love an acidic soil. Simply bring your own baskets or boxes, and you'll be in business. And best of all, you won't have to pay a cent for it.

Using mulch can actually extend a growing season. Miss Stout doesn't harvest her root vegetables, like beets and carrots. She buries them in mulch and when she wants them, be it January or May, she just goes out into her garden, digs them up and has fresh — really fresh — vegetables all year round.

She has also developed a technique for planting potatoes right in heavy layers of mulch. When she wants those delicious, young potatoes, she brushes the mulch away from the plant, carefully lifts out the young, tender potatoes, and covers up the rest without disturbing them.

The advantages of using layers of mulch far outweigh the disadvantages, especially if you use organic materials. Along with preventing most weeds from growing (although you may have to pick a few), the mulch holds moisture. During dry spells, plants need all the moisture they can get. If you do wind up using the garden hose, you can be sure the moisture-retaining quality of mulch will do some good. The mulch will also keep the ground cool during the blistering hot months of summer,

which is especially beneficial for plants that have shallow roots.

But perhaps the most important element of organic mulch is the humus it will add to the soil when the mulch decays. With mulch, you'll never have to worry about hard-packed soil, and you can come as near to the gardener's dream as possible: the least amount of work for the greatest harvest.

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

## Soybeans Hurt Badly

The nation probably has more frosted soybeans now than anytime in history; Minnesota even had a frost on September 4. Since soybeans are late planted, in most cases, they were hurt badly with our recent frost, says James H. Eakin, Extension agronomist, The Pennsylvania State University.

A soybean plant is physiologically mature when 50 percent of its leaves have fallen. At this point the beans are somewhere between 40-50 percent moisture. From this point moisture declines very rapidly and in 1-2 weeks it drops to 10 to 15 percent moisture. Seed germination is highest at this time, but an odd thing about germination is that the seed first becomes capable of germination when only about one-third of the dry weight has been accumulated.

Research shows that soybean yield is hurt badly if all leaves are frosted or removed by hail before normal leaf drop. Soybeans defoliated three weeks before 50 percent leaf fall produced 30 percent less than those that reached maturity normally.

Can these immature soybeans be harvested or are they a complete loss? In most cases except perhaps double crop beans, they can be harvested, and probably a few days earlier than if they went through their normal growth cycle. Of great importance is a moisture tester. Start harvesting when moisture drops to 14.5

percent. The optimum range is narrow, about 12.5 to 14.5 percent. After harvest, beans are usually stored in metal bins equipped for aeration and-or drying. Supplemental heat is necessary when soybeans are stored with more than 15 percent moisture. The maximum air temperature should be the same as for corn, 130 to 140 degrees F. If the beans are to be used for seed don't let air temperature exceed 110 degrees F. Beans are not as easy to dry as corn and many growers have complained about serious cracking of the seed. Handle as little as possible after drying.

Soybeans that are simply too green and immature should be put in the silo, adds Eakin.

## Growing Degree Days

Since the State has experienced frost in the past few weeks the growing degree days will no longer be reported for this season.

Temperature in Lancaster for the week ending October 7th measured an average 50 degrees or 9 degrees less than the average. Rainfall measured from April 1st has been a record 25.74 inches.

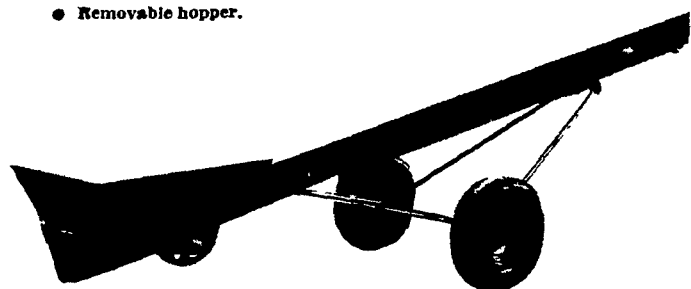
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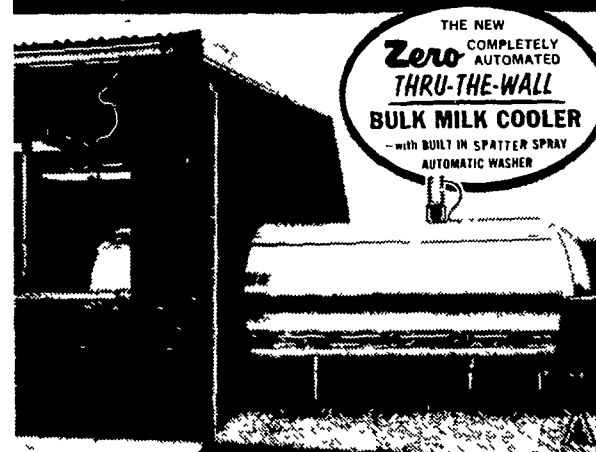
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## Lancaster County 4-H

### Boots Saddles 4-H

On October 4th the Boots and Saddles 4-H Club met at the home of Deb Heidig with 35 members and 19 parents present.

Before the meeting the following demonstrations were given: Deb Heidig on western riding; Lashon Bussell on teaching leads; Dawn Styer on cleaning the English saddle; Joy Tomlinson and Denise Hall on grooming equipment; Sharon Slein on parts of the horse and Kathy Van Aulan on Shipping fever.

The meeting was then called to order by president Ray Carmean, he lead the members in the 4-H pledge. Secretary Deb Heidig called the roll and read the minutes of the September meeting. Treasurer Cheryl Gerhart gave the report after which old business was discussed which included the date for the Broom - Polo game Oct. 6 and the date for the family fun show Oct. 19th both to be held at the Fellenbaum farm.

Under new business a letter from Carol Henkel concerning dressage was read after which 12 members said they were interested in attending if held in Lancaster County.

The food and game committee was also selected for the Halloween party to be held Nov. 1st at the Fellenbaums.

### Silver Spurs 4-H Club

Silver Spurs 4-H Club held its monthly meeting on October 4th at the home of Donna Rohrer. President, Randy Glick, led the club pledge followed by roll call and dues by junior treasurer, Sue Baker.

It was noted that Jim Glick, Donna and Jeff Bare and Margaret Keeney will participate in the state 4-H club horse show in various events. The treasurer's and secretary's reports were given. They were approved as read.

The president read a thank-you letter from Lori Graham and a letter on dressage. Anyone interested in dressage clinics should notify Carol Henkle. Under new business was discussed donating money to the Lancaster 4-H county council and to the horse recognition program. The club is planning to go on a weekend trailride at Valley Lea Riding Club and to go to Scream in the Dark.

Following the meeting, Roberta Stein gave a demonstration on caring for horses' hooves. The next meeting will be Nov. 1st at Glucks Trailer Shop.

### Broken Bit 4-H Club

Broken Bit 4-H Horse Club recently met at the home of Jon Keller, Blue Ball.

Cindy Enck, president, presided over the meeting. Jane Gregory reported on 4-H County Council activities and explained the flower bulb sale.

Rick Buckwalter and Karen Risser will participate in the 4-H State Horse Show to be held in Harrisburg on November 14 and 15. The club plans to attend the show.

Movies of this year's 4-H district horse show held at Ryegate Stables in Mechanicsburg were enjoyed by all present.

The next meeting will be October 18th at the home of Brian, Daphne and Natalie Immel, RD4, Lititz.

#### Lemmings

Every three or four years a population explosion of these small rodents triggers a mass migration which sees thousands of them die. While living they grow to a length of about five inches, have short tails and ears covered with thick fur.

## York County 4-H Doings

Monday, October 14  
East Prospect 4-H Leaders Mtg., 7:30 P.M., Spahr's RD12, York.

Tuesday, October 15  
Ore Valley 4-H Club, 7:30 P.M., Cape Horn Grange Hall, Red Lion.

East Prospect 4-H Club, 7:30 P.M., Spahr's RD12, York.

Wednesday, October 16  
York County 4-H Cookie Pickup, 7:30 - 8:30 P.M., 4-H Center.

Airville 4-H Community Club, 7:30 P.M., Lower Chanceford Elem. School.

Loganville 4-H Club, 7:30 P.M., Albright's RD2,

Glen Rock.

Thursday, October 17  
Stoverstown 4-H Club, 7:00 P.M., 4-H Center.

Saddle-Up 4-H Horse Club, 7:00 P.M., McCauley's 103 Clearview Dr., Shrewsbury.

Airville 4-H Milk & Money Dairy Club, 7:30 P.M., Mike Stewart's, RD1, Airville.

Hanover 4-H Club, 7:00 P.M., Pleasant Hill Firehall.

Friday, October 18  
Roundtown 4-H Club, 7:30 P.M., Roundtown Social Hall.

Saturday, October 19  
Dillsburg 4-H Club, 7:30 P.M., Dillsburg Grange Hall.

### Farm Youth Calendar

Tuesday, October 15  
Continuing through the 18th - FFA National Convention and judging competitions in Kansas City. Included will be the presentation of Farmer Degrees and Agribusinessman Awards along with addresses by President Ford and Agriculture Secretary, Earl Butz.

### Memorial Fund Established for Meck Boy

A memorial fund to aid in the relief of hurricane-stricken students in Honduras has been established in the memory of Ray Nelson Meck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Meck, Kinzer R1.

The seven-year-old Meck boy was killed by a car Friday, while crossing the highway after getting off a school bus.

Checks, which are tax deductible, should be made out to "Eastern Mennonite Board - Meck Memorial Gift for Honduras," and mailed to Christ Landis, 88 Glendale Dr., Lancaster, 17602.

#### Picketed

It had to happen. A strike where the pickets were picketed — seems as if their signs were from a non-union shop!

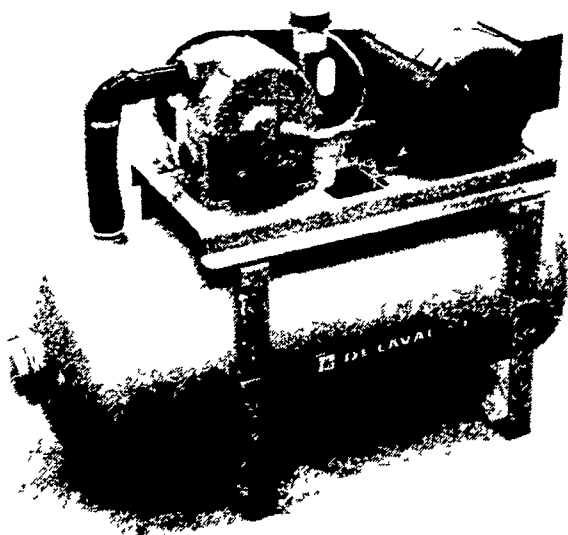
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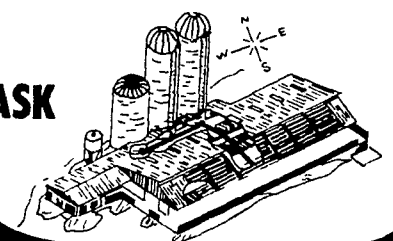
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# **Jeff Roth Wins State 4-H Award**

Jeffrey Roth, 16, of RD1, Spring Grove, who has compiled an outstanding record in 4-H work, was recently named state citizenship winner in the 1974 4-H National Awards program.

Jeffrey will be eligible to attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, December 1-5, and compete for awards at the national level.

Dr. Robert B. Lewis, leadership development specialist, 4-H-Youth, at The Pennsylvania State University, who announced the selection, said Jeffrey was judged on the basis of project work, leadership ability, and participation in county and statewide activities.

He was picked from among the 215,000 4-H members who annually take



Jeff Roth  
York County

part in the Extension Service youth education program.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Roth, Jeffrey is a junior at Spring Grove High School. He has been a 4-H member seven years.

A member of the Thomasville 4-H Club, County 4-H Beef Club, and County 4-H Horticulture Club, he served as president, vice president, news reporter, and game leader. He also assisted with club activities and events as a teen leader the past three years.

The state citizenship contest winner completed projects in horticulture, baby beef, handyman, electric, teen leadership, health, citizenship, entomology, tractor maintenance, geology, conservation, and automotive care and safety.

Active in county 4-H events, Jeffrey participated in the picnic, roundup, camp and officers training.

He also took part in the Regional 4-H Teen Leaders Retreat, Regional 4-H Demonstration Days, Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress, State 4-H Days, National Junior Horticultural Association Convention, and the Citizenship Short Course.

He was selected as York County's Outstanding 4-H Boy in 1973 and Outstanding Junior 4-H Boy in 1971.

Commenting on the values of the youth program, Jeffrey said: "4-H has shown me the meaning of responsibility and has helped me to mature both mentally and emotionally."

He is one of 40 Commonwealth 4-H members being selected as state winners in the various project categories.

# **4-H Hogs Sold**

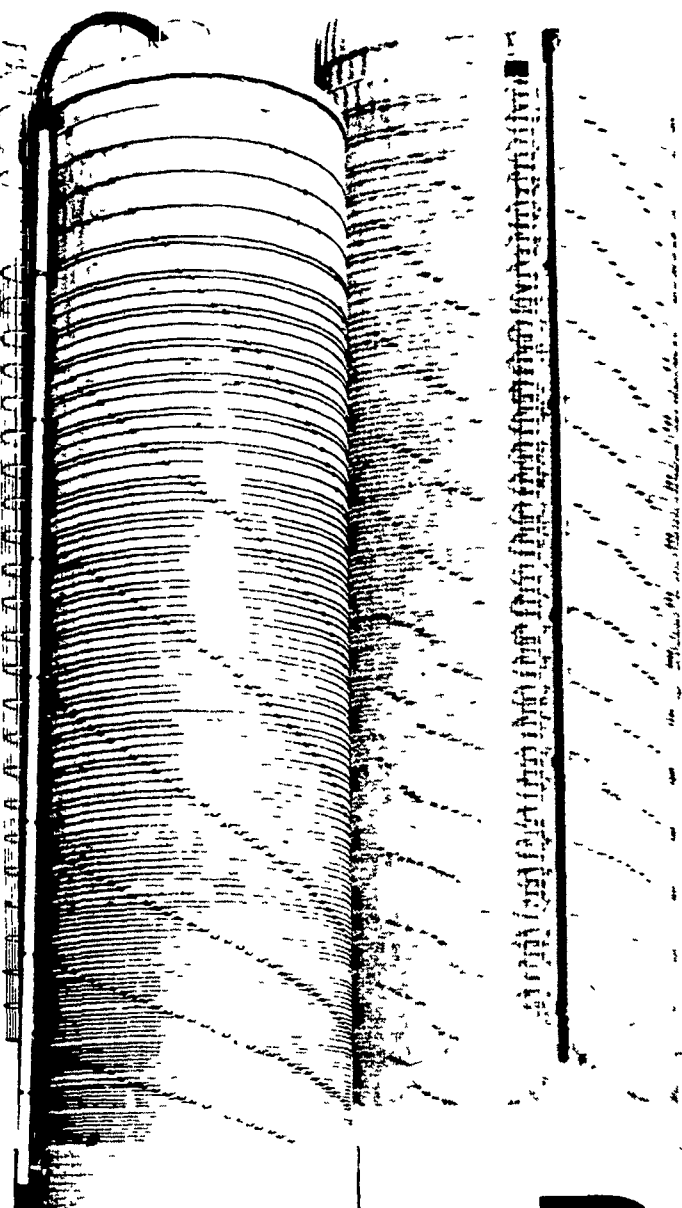
Thirteen-year-old Tom Ruoss sold his grand champion market hog of the New Holland Fair recently to Hatfield Packing Co., represented by Ezra Good, field representative with Gehman Feed Mill.

With a price of 75 cents a pound, Tom realized \$158.25 from the sale of his 211-pound Duroc. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Ruoss, Ephrata R2. This is the second consecutive year Tom has exhibited the show's grand champion.

The reserve grand champion, owned by Susie Martin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Martin, New Holland R2, took the top price of the sale when Abe Diefenbach, New Holland Sales Stable, bid 90 cents a pound for the crossbred. Susie netted \$186.30 on the sale.

The remaining 11 market hogs ranged in price from 49.5 to 60 cents a pound for the 4-H members.

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# \$21 Billion Farm Exports Seen For '74-5

By H. Reltter Webb, Jr.  
Deputy Assistant  
Administrator  
Foreign Commodity  
Analysis

**Foreign Agricultural Service**  
In fiscal 1975, U.S. exports of agricultural products are projected to reach a near-record value of just under \$21 billion—down perhaps \$500 million from last year—but still second highest in the Nation's history.

Export volume will probably decline significantly, however, because of smaller shipments of wheat and feedgrains, which could plunge as much as 23 or 24 million metric tons below last year's levels. Higher prices for those grains, together with both larger shipments and higher prices for soybeans, should offset much of the loss in volume. A more detailed analysis of U.S. export prospects will be released by USDA on October 8, 1974.

In fiscal 1975, U.S. exports of wheat and wheat flour will probably drop 15 to 20 percent below the 31 million metric tons shipped in fiscal 1974. However, an increase in unit prices will probably offset some of the reduced tonnage, so that the total value of wheat and wheat flour exports is expected to decline by only about 10 percent.

World wheat production this year is expected to be some 17 million tons below last year's level. A smaller Soviet crop will probably be offset by record or near-record harvests in many areas, including the European Community, Australia, Argentina, the Middle East, and Africa.

U.S. exports of feedgrains will probably drop sharply from last year's 44 million

metric tons. The reduction may be as high as 40 to 45 percent. However, as is the case with wheat, prices are expected to increase sharply, and the value of feedgrain exports is likely to drop by about 20 percent from the level of fiscal 1974.

At just over 14 million metric tons, the volume of U.S. soybean exports is expected to be slightly higher than during fiscal 1974. With that and an anticipated increase in price, the total value of soybean exports should be up sharply to slightly more than \$4 billion.

Slightly higher volume and lower prices for soybean meal should mean a marginal decline in total value, while a sharp increase in soybean oil prices should more than offset a small decline in volume, resulting in a total value increase of perhaps \$100 million.

World output of oilseeds and meal is expected to decline in 1974. Increased U.S. soybean stocks, plus the 1974 U.S. crop still expected to be the second largest on record—should cushion the effects of the reduced supply elsewhere.

A decline in U.S. cotton exports from about 5.7 million running bales last year to about 4.7 million in fiscal 1975 is expected to be offset by higher unit prices, resulting in a total value for this year of about \$1.2 billion. While the U.S. supply is relatively low because of reduced beginning stocks and a smaller crop than earlier anticipated, prospective requirements here and abroad may be down even more than production, since world textile markets are relatively stagnant at the

present time.

As in the case of cotton, a small decline in the volume of U.S. exports of unmanufactured tobacco should be offset by an increase in unit prices, with the total value of shipments this year remaining around \$800 million. Strong demand for high quality U.S. leaf should continue. Some decline in exports to European markets is expected to be offset by increases to markets in the Far East.

A different situation is in view for rice, with the volume of shipments likely to increase, but a fall in prices seen during fiscal 1975. This should result in the total value of rice exports remaining around \$760 million.

World rice production is expected to be several million tons below last year's record crop, with excellent prospects in most of the world being offset by poor conditions in India, northeast Thailand, Bangladesh, and the People's Republic of China. A bumper U.S. rice crop should mean increased cash sales to the Middle East and somewhat higher shipments to aid-recipient countries.

The value of U.S. exports of livestock and livestock products is likely to dip in fiscal 1975, since cattle and poultry numbers are high in all major world exporting countries. Trade in beef and poultry products is being hampered by severe restrictions on imports into Canada and the EC, and, in the case of beef, Japan.

U.S. exports of fruits and vegetables, as well as other miscellaneous products, are likely to remain around last year's levels in total value.

Three major economic factors are expected to influence the level of U.S. agricultural exports during fiscal 1975: Reduced world availability of feedgrains, the livestock situation, and the worldwide problems of financial liquidity and inflation. In many ways, these three factors are closely related.

Mainly because of smaller-than-anticipated production in the United States resulting from the Midwestern drought, world production of feedgrains in 1974-75 now appears to be down about 20.7 million metric tons, approximately 3.5 percent below the levels of last year. Since beginning stocks were lower on July 1, 1974, than a year earlier, the reduction in feedgrain supply is slightly greater.

However, there are some bright spots. The European Community will have about 10 million tons of surplus soft wheat from its 1974 harvest that can be used as livestock feed.

Although the Soviet Union's harvest is running a bit behind last year's record production, another large grain crop is expected in that country. Following two successive large harvests, the USSR should re-emerge as a net exporter of grain this year.

Japan, along with Western Europe, is a major buyer of U.S. feedgrains. Fortunately, the Japanese will be able to buy more corn this coming year from Argentina and South Africa—both of which have much better crops this year than last.

The EC and Japan have indicated to the United States that necessary adjustments are taking place to bring feed-grain supply and demand into balance. EDC Commissioner for Agriculture Petris Lardinois has indicated that poultry and hog numbers in the EC will drop by perhaps as much as 10 and 6 percent, respectively, in the coming year. He also reported that the EC is feeding about 5000,000 metric tons of wheat monthly above the level when feed use of wheat was being highly subsidized.

Cattle numbers are also

likely to come down in the EC, but this is not as important a factor in feedgrain consumption as it would be in the United States, since most beef and dairy cattle are grass fed.

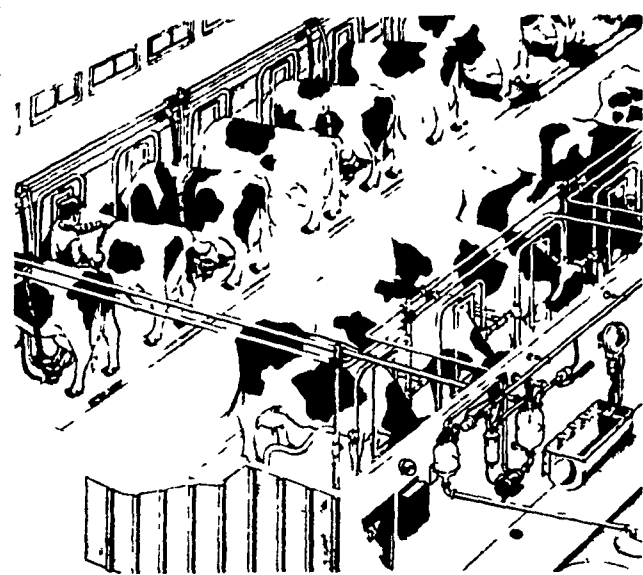
The Japanese have already purchased the feedgrains needed to cover their consumption requirements well into 1975, and they are unlikely to disturb the current market

situation with additional major purchases.

The world livestock situation is a difficult one, particularly with respect to cattle. Cattle numbers have been building up over a long period of time and are today at a relatively high level. At the same time, producers are faced with both sharp increases in feed costs and falling demand because of

[Continued on Page 49]

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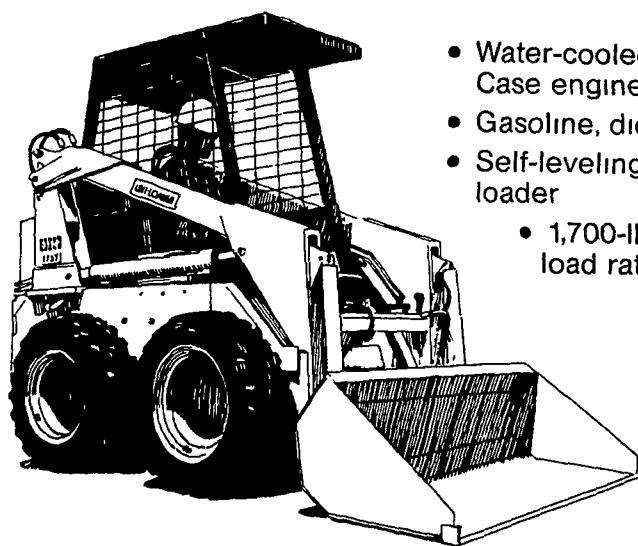
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# Farm Exports

(Continued from Page 48) practically all countries of the world.

consumer resistance to higher beef prices. The necessary adjustments will not take place overnight. More cattle may be going to slaughter in the near term, which may result in an immediate softening of prices, but will likely mean higher prices later when the effects of reduced cattle numbers are seen.

Fortunately, pasture conditions in many important cattle- and beef-exporting countries, notably those in Australia and Central America, are excellent, and these countries are expected to carry cattle on grass until the marketing situation improves. Much of the additional slaughter will probably not be grain-fed beef.

It is far more difficult to estimate the likely effects on agricultural production, consumption, and trade that are resulting from the current sweeping changes in financial liquidity or the problems of rampant inflation being faced by

Vast sums of money are flowing from the developed countries of the world, which are major purchasers of U.S. agricultural products, to the oil-producing nations. The latter countries have relatively small populations. While they will almost certainly increase their imports of agricultural products to improve their diets, there is a limit to the quantity of food they will need.

Faced with the necessity to pay their greatly increased oil bills, and with double-digit inflation reducing the amount of money in the hands of consumers, established markets for U.S. agricultural products will probably make some adjustments in their consumption. Similar reactions have already occurred in the United States in the form of reduced beef consumption because of higher prices.

Economically, agriculture will perform in the foreseeable future with much the same vigor of the last two years, an Allis-Chalmers Corp. executive vice president told the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture recently.

Joseph H. Maloney described the current state of agriculture at a dinner meeting in the Grand Ballroom of the Pfister Hotel during the association's 56th annual convention being held here this week.

Progress made by the food production industry is outstanding, Maloney said, while the action on the farm has been truly amazing. Although he cautioned that future production increases will not be as easy to achieve as those over the past decades, he cited several promising trends.

Technological development of machine power and

## "Vigorous" Agriculture Seen Continuing in US

capacity, on the one hand, hold promise of increases in efficiency that can double work output in larger tractors and combines, he said.

On the other hand, Maloney noted, recent reports on research in plant genetics give hope for new strains of wheat and corn that are generally resistant to disease, insects and drought as well as richer in protein content.

"In addition, we have barely scratched the surface of research," Maloney said, "on improvement in soybean strains."

He also cited both the development of stripper cotton in the southwest and double-cropping made feasible for midwest farms by the new technique of no-tillage planting combined with irrigation as examples of practical advances. Such endeavors, Maloney said, represent the real opportunities for significant expansion in food production.

The current free market system of the United States and the efficient information network supplying farmers with the latest facts are the two factors, Maloney said, that give our country's farmer the edge and ability to meet the challenge of the world food problem.

He applauded the continuing efforts of state Agriculture Departments, the United States Department of Agriculture, University Extension services, and industry research and development supplying the U.S. farmer with proven developments.

Maloney called for improved capital investment

incentives to help both farm and industry achieve higher production that will help curb the inflationary spiral. Essential to this, too, is assurance to the American farmer that he will continue under a free trade and market oriented agriculture rather than one dominated by production limiting policies, he said.

"While we have a very fertile agriculture," Maloney said, "we also have fertile grounds for misunderstandings -- misunderstandings about food values and prices, costs and production, food processing, USDA budgets and expenses, and even accomplishments."

He noted that the farmer and his business are open to attack by vocal forces that

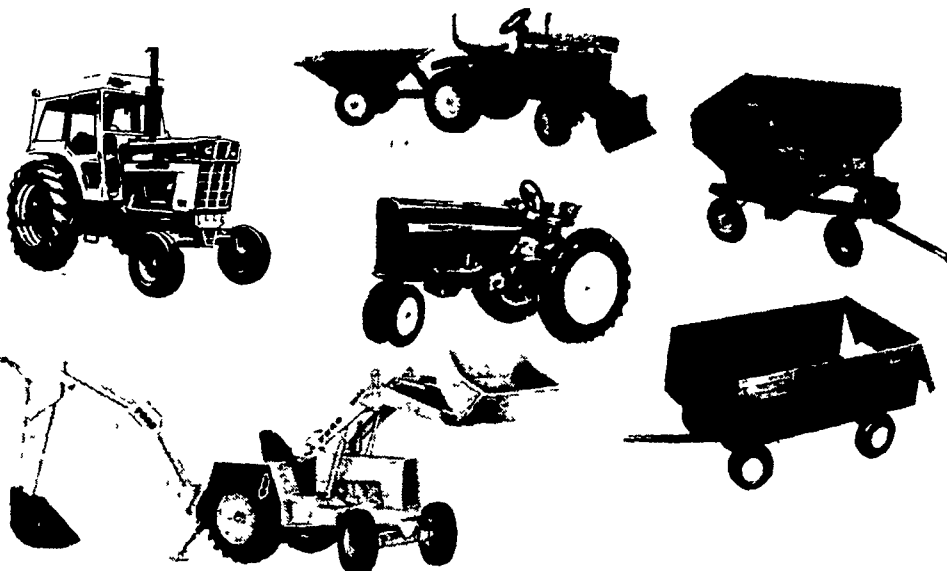
would regulate what he does and how he does it. Imposing unreasonable limitations on farmers, however, will lead inevitably to less food, poorer quality and unreasonable prices as a consequence, he said.

Maloney opposed export restrictions on farm products as involving harmful consequences far beyond any possible benefits. Much has been done to bring farmers' story to the public, but intensified efforts and resources of government, industry, education and agriculture are needed to counter those voices opposed to a free market and thereby assure continued abundant food both at home and abroad, he said.

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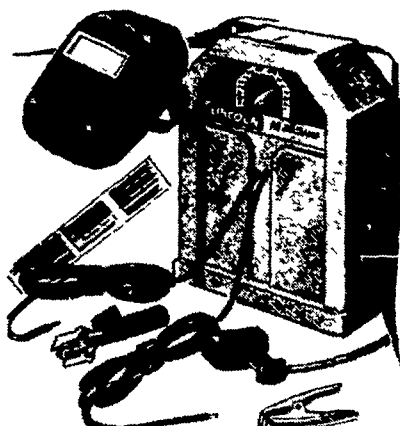
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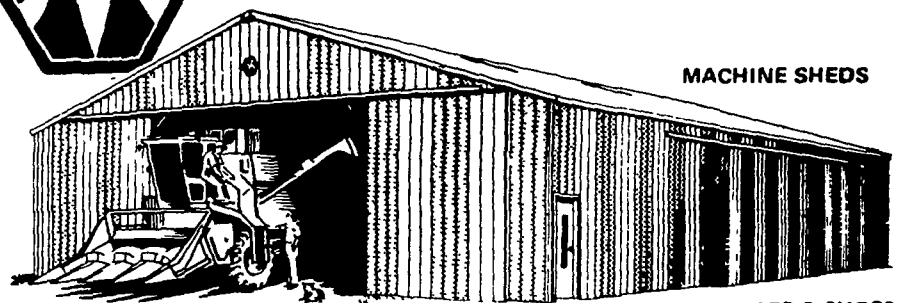
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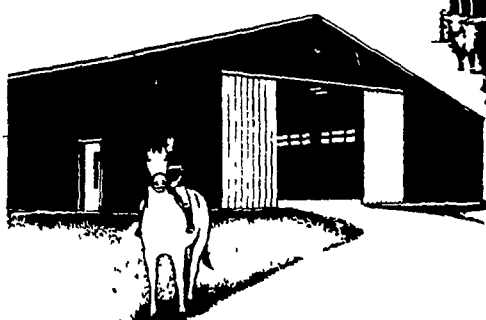
MACHINE SHEDS



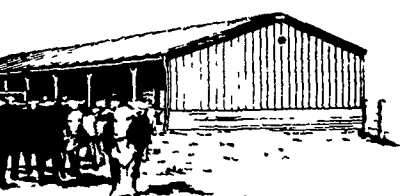
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U. S. Rt. 30 E.  
Gettysburg, Pa. 17325

Phone: 717-334-2168

Send information on MORTON Square Post Buildings  
Have your salesman phone me for an appointment

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_

## Lebanon Holstein Club Holds Banquet

The Lebanon County Holstein Club held their annual meeting in the form of a banquet at the Shaefertown Fire Hall on Tuesday, October 1, 1974 with 197 members and friends in attendance.

Committee reports of the past year's events were given. Highlights of the evening were speeches and talks by the County Dairy Princess, Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller; State Director - Frank Reist and Sales Representative Howard Weiss.

Mike Young of the Pa. Holstein Association as well

as Mike Nolan, Pa. Program Director, Eastern District brought the club up to date with Association news.

New directors were elected taking the place of those whose term expires this year. They are Harvey Bomgardner, Kenneth Mase, Phares Musser and Clyde Meyer.

Junior members also received awards for milk and fat production records. They were: Donald Krall, Richard Krall, Barbara Sattazn and Ricky Horst.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by "Them There Guys" a local barbershop quartet.

## Feed Additive Helps Curb Swine Scours

Lincomix, a lincomycin-base feed additive used widely in the poultry industry, is showing considerable promise for treatment and control of swine dysentery (bloody scours) in preliminary research trials according to TUCO, Division of The Upjohn Company.

Dr. Eugene F. Nicks, TUCO's Research Manager for Feed Additives and Parasitology, says Lincomix shows significant activity against swine dysentery in a wide dosage range. Five trials conducted in four locations on 786 crossbred pigs demonstrate that Lincomix is effective for treatment and control of this disease at dose levels ranging from 40 to 100 grams per ton of feed.

Two of the trials were conducted in Michigan while the others were held in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska. Two strains of *T. hyo*, the

causative organism for swine dysentery, were involved.

In each case, the pigs receiving Lincomix showed significantly superior results in decreased mortality, fewer days in which bloody stools were passed, and better overall thrifty condition over the pigs not receiving the antibiotic. The Lincomix fed pigs also maintained higher average daily feed intake, better feed efficiency, and greater average daily weight gains than the controls.

"Earlier research shows that Lincomix is an extremely safe feed additive," says Nicks. "In addition, comprehensive efficacy data are now being compiled for this usage in swine."

"Based on the data, and because swine dysentery is one of the most costly diseases to the swine industry, we expect FDA approval for this usage will be forthcoming," he says.



At one time, columbine leaves were considered a cure for jaundice and sore throat.

## SPECIAL FALL SALES

Oct. 17 - 7 P.M. 2nd Yearling Sale  
1000-1200 Head

Oct. 31 - 7 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale  
1200-1500 Head

State Graded in uniform lots according to breed, grade, sex and weight.

Sponsored by  
Marshall Feeder Cattle Association

**FAUQUIER  
LIVESTOCK  
EXCHANGE**

Marshall, Virginia

703-364-4861

## 1st PUBLIC AUCTION

**SILVER SPRING FIRE COMPANY  
SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 10 A.M.**

In the Village of Silver Spring, 7 miles West of Lancaster along Rt. 23.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND SOME ANTIQUES

Items sold on commission. All donations appreciated. No junk or poultry equipment excepted.

Items will be received at the Fire Hall on Oct. 17 and 18 (evenings) or if necessary on Sat. till 9 A.M.

Rummage and Food Sales by the Ladies Auxiliary Cousin with Dry Goods.

For information and pickup service if needed call 717-285-5159 or 285-4821.

**Ivan Yost, Auctioneer.**

## Angus Registrations Increasing

U.S. Angus breeders registered 350,558 head of purebred bulls and heifers in the 1974 fiscal year ended September 30, reports Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary of the 53,000 member American Angus Association with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The 1974 registrations

were an increase of just over 2,000 head from a year ago, Miller said, and maintained the Angus Association as the largest purebred registry organization in the world. Transfers for the year were 231,028 head, down 13 percent from the year before. The number of new life members joining the Angus Association during the 12 months was 4,087, down about 9 percent from the previous year. Junior memberships on the other hand showed an increase of about 1.5 percent as 1,703 youngsters joined the American Angus Association.

This mixed trend in fiscal 1974 Angus business seems to reflect the overall uncertainty in the U.S. cattle industry, Miller said. Increased registrations indicate a continued growth of the registered Angus business coupled with continued culling within many herds. The decline in transfers is partly the result of herd owners retaining more registered heifers as replacements for older cows and building up herd numbers.

Missouri remained the top state in total Angus business. The state recorded 32,623 registrations, 22,270 transfers and 316 new life members during the 1974 fiscal year. Texas remained second in registrations with 24,604 head, and new life memberships with 285. The state was first in new junior members with 154, but was dropped from second place in transfers. Nebraska with 17,697 transfers took over the second place spot.

xxx

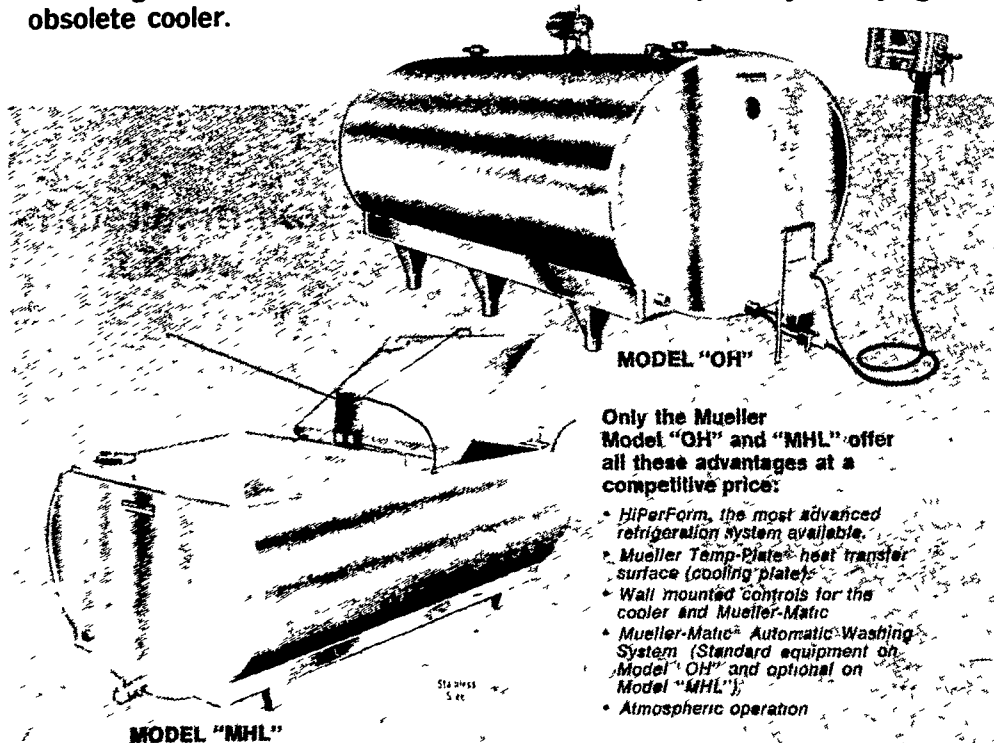
**Important Market In U.S.**

While farmers comprise less than 5 percent of the nation's population, they buy nearly 20 percent of the country's output of steel, petroleum, rubber, and other major products.

## SPECIAL OF THE WEEK OCTOBER 14 THRU 19 500 M.H.L.

The Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL" with HiPerForm make all other bulk milk coolers obsolete.

If you are in the market for a bulk milk cooler and you don't check all the advantages of the Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL", you may be buying an obsolete cooler.



Only the Mueller Model "OH" and "MHL" offer all these advantages at a competitive price:

- HiPerForm, the most advanced refrigeration system available.
- Mueller Temp-Plate® heat transfer surface (cooling plate).
- Wall mounted controls for the cooler and Mueller-Matic.
- Mueller-Matic® Automatic Washing System (Standard equipment on Model "OH" and optional on Model "MHL").
- Atmospheric operation.

425 gal. Esco  
500 gal. Mojonner  
800 gal. Esco  
New 18 can (Can Coolers)

250 gal. MS  
300 gal. MS  
150 gal. Mojonner  
PH 1 Diesel

10 HP Deutz  
SR1 Lister

## QUEEN ROAD REPAIR

Box 67, Intercourse, Pa. 17534

Phone 717-768-7111

After 5 P.M.

JOHN D. WEAVER 656 9982 — KENNETH M. GROFF 354 0473

GID DIENNER 768 8521

OR Answering Service 354 5181

24 Hour Service

We Stock Hess' Farm Supplies, Check Our Prices on Animal Medications

## PUBLIC SALE

**29 ACRE FARM**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1974**

At 10:00 A.M.

Located near Landingville between Hamburg and Schuylkill Haven. Turn west off Rt. 61, 9 miles north of Rt. 22, onto Adamsdale Rd. for 1 mile, then turn onto Meadow Rd. for 1.5 miles through Landingville, then take first blacktop right. Schuylkill County, PA.

Farm consists of 29 acres of mostly level land, few acres gently rolling, with blacktop road frontage. Buildings include: 2 houses, 2 car garage, well built 2 story barn, large equip. shed, plus numerous other outbuildings and stables.

First house - A-1 condition, ready to move in; 2½ story frame w- 3 BR & bath on 2nd floor, 1st floor has lg. kitchen & living room, full concrete basement. Hot water heating system.

Second house - 2 story frame house has kitchen and 1 bedroom.

Farm is ideally located for horse farm or small feeder operation. Nice setting with many large trees and a stream. For inspection of farm call (215) 285-4616 for appointment.

**SALE FOR  
HUGH MCINTYRE**

Auct. - Ralph W. Zettlemoyer

Appr. Auct. - Sherwood D. Zettlemoyer

## TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

### POCAHONTAS PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Marlinton, West Virginia

## SPECIAL CATTLE & CALF SALES

Fri., Oct. 18 — 1:30 P.M.

1200 Angus & Charolais X calves

Fri., Nov. 1 — 7:30 P.M.

1200 Calves — All Breeds

These are all growthy heavy-boned native cattle and calves produced in the limestone highlands of Pocahontas County and surrounding areas.

STATE GRADED AND STATE SPONSORED

Vaccinated with P13, IBR,  
Blackleg & Malignant Edema.

Phone (304) 799-4984 or 799-4852

**COWS** EVERY WEDNESDAY IS **COWS**



## DAIRY DAY

AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.  
New Holland, Pa.

If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from 100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price. Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins.

Cows from local farmers and our regular shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite, Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, Bill Lang, H. D. Matz, and Jerry Miller.

**COWS** SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP **COWS**

## VISTA GRANDE SALE

Of Milking Registered Holsteins

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1974

7:30 P.M.

To Be Held At the  
New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

All 40 recently fresh and milking well.

16 are 1st calf, 18 fresh 2nd time, bal. fresh 3rd or 4th time.

28 of these cows were fresh and on test in Sept. test, half of the 28 were 1st calf heifers. The 28 ave. 55 lb. of milk per day. Balance will be fresh by date of sale.

We will have projections for most of these animals at sale time.

15 are daus. of "Higher View Model Fob Roman" 2E (91).

2 of his daus. are classified GP84 at 2 yrs.

His daus. fresh second time have exceeded 70 lb. per day.

5 daus. of Vista Grande Haven Wallie E. (91) G.M.

2 Wallis in sale V.G. at 86.

2 follow on Wallis V.G. at 85.

6 daus. of Vista Grande Haven model V.G. 86.

3 daus. of Kingstead Ivanhoe — The milk chart bull.

1 dau. of Meadow Spring Pietertjie Haven EX (91).

2 daus. of Greenwood Ivan EX 90.

Last but not least a Roxy Dina Charmi dau. that is milking right at 80 lbs. per day, fresh second time, her udder could be a match for the best udder that will be at the New Holland Show Sale.

Also Daus. of following sires:

6 Vista Grande Haven models; 1 Fob dau., 3 Wallie Lincoln; 2 Greenwood Ivan EX90; 5 Vista Grande Haven Wallie E (91) G.M.; 3 Kingstead Ivanhoe; 15 Roman Dams; 3 Follow on Wallie; 1 Dina Charmi; 1 Pietertjie Haven EX 91; 1 Triumph (Crescent Beauty).

If you need milk, plan to be at this sale, they are the best group of producers we have ever offered.

Consigned by

Alpheus L. and Joseph R. Ruth

Abe Diffenbach, Mgr.  
(717) 354-4341

## Consumers Pkng.

### Names Bowman

Robert K. Bowman has been named Vice-President and General Manager of Consumers Packing Company of Lancaster, Pa.

Bowman, age 36, was formerly President of L. K. Bowman & Company, Inc., importers and brokers of food products, and a partner in The Bowman Agency, management consultants to the food industry. He continues to head The Bowman Agency.

He is a graduate of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration and of Bucknell University.

He is married to the former Anne L. Beaver of Millerstown, Pa., has one son, Mark, and resides at 2850 Brookfield Road, Lancaster, Pa.

Consumers Packing Company is the successor to Consumers Ice Company formed in 1903 which was operated by the late B.



J I Case Company has announced production of a new, high horsepower 4-wheel drive tractor. Designated the 2670 Traction King, it becomes the second 4-wheel drive unit in the Case agricultural line, joining the 2470

introduced two years ago. Both units represent an extensive and continuing development program of 4-wheel drive tractors by Case.

The 2670 is designed to increase field efficiency by pulling larger implements or by working present implements at a higher rate of speed. Power for the new tractor is furnished by Case-built 504 cubic inch turbocharged and intercooled diesel rated at 256 gross engine hp and 216 pto hp. The availability of 216 pto horsepower offers farmers a new dimension in power for operation of big forage harvester, stalk choppers, pull type combines and other high production equipment.

Frank Snavely and his sons, Clarence and Frank. Activities of the company include processing and freezing of vegetables under the "Dutch Farms" and private labels, manufacture and distribution of ice in Lancaster and adjoining counties and operation of

refrigerated warehouses. The company also has an interest in Eastern Freeze-Dry Corporation which dries a variety of food and industrial products and is developing dehydrated foods for camping and other specialized uses.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE MANHEIM TWP. FARM  
OF APPROX. 75 ACRES

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1974

2 P.M.

Located along the North side of Koser Road, just East of The Fruitville Pike, approx. 5 miles North of the 283 Bypass, 1½ miles West of Neffsville, Pa.

The house is a limestone stucco covered dwelling having 8 rooms and bath. Hot water coal fired heat, excellent well and cistern.

The barn is a large frame bank barn with a 17x40 Harvestore silo, tobacco shed for 8 acres. The farming ground is fertile and there is a meadow with a stream.

Farm may be inspected by calling 569-1283.

Home inspection Oct. 5th and 12th from 1 to 3 P.M. Terms 10 percent down sale day, balance on or before April 1st, 1975.

Sale by

ANNIE K. LONG

Conducted by

J. Omar Landis Auction Service

Landis and Girvin, Auctioneers

George Morgan, Attorney

## FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

(formerly Rutt's Auction)

TUES. EVE., OCTOBER 15, 1974

6:00 P.M.

Located in Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co., Pa.

4 bedroom suites (cherry, grey bookcase, blonde waterfall, walnut); new armless sofa bed; maple end table set, good box springs and mattresses; wooden breakfast set; baby furniture, new & used Early American living room suites, refrigerator; etc. etc.

Antiques & Collectables: Carved Court Cupboard (walnut), mirrored Curio cabinet, square oak extension pedestal table w-claw feet & 6 chairs, set of 4 and 6 cane seat chairs, Sessions chime clock, stein; candle mold, majolica plate; salts; depression glass, deep amethyst; walnut dining room suite; stemware; etc.

Clean furniture from 2 families moving into mobile home!

We Sell on Commission.

Call 354-5095

Terms by:

John J. Rutt

Next Sale Date Oct. 29, 1974

BRING IN THIS AD FOR FREE COFFEE & DONUT!



## PUBLIC SALE

QUICK DISPOSAL SALE OF

DAIRY HERD and IMPLEMENTS

DUE TO DEATH OF OWNER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1974

The following will be offered for Public Sale located on the premises along Sensenig Road between Martindale and Fry's Mill, 1½ miles North of Martindale, Lancaster County, Pa.

18 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS  
18 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

Some of these Cows are registered and in a high state milking.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

165 MASSEY FERGUSON GAS TRACTOR; No. 74 Massey Ferguson 3-Bottom 14-Inch Plow; Ford Jubilee Tractor; Ford Cultivator; 515 Ford Grass Mower, 3-point hook-up; Case Disc Harrow; Case Flat Bed Wagon with Corn Sides; John Deere Spring Harrow; Ford Semi-mounted Corn Picker; New Idea Manure Spreader; Type D 2 Sauder Bros. Manure Loader; Cultipacker; Cunningham Hay Conditioner; 2 Welsh Crop Sprayers, 500 gal. and 200 gal.; Three-point Hook-up Eze Flow No. 109 Fertilizer Spreader; 500-gal. Water Tank; 3-Point Hook-up 78 Blade Utility Hammermill. Electric Adding Machine.

8-Can Milk Cooler; Fertilizer and Lime Spreader; Two Riteway Milking Units; Double Stainless Steel Wash Tubs; 30 Milk Cans; Hot Water Heater; 2 Feed Carts; 2 Wheelbarrows; Fly Fogger Master; Bull Dozer Fence Controller; Some Hand Tools and Small Barn Items.

20 TON OF TIMOTHY AND CLOVER MIXED HAY, 10 TON OF STRAW, APPROX. 20 TON NEW EAR CORN.

NEW CORN SILAGE (in 12'x60' Silo which is full) 8-50 lb. bags Aldrin - 20G; 64-5 lb. bags Atrazine 80 W.P.; Aldrin 4 EC 5 gal. cans; Princep 5 lb. bags; 71 bags Captan 50 WP; 13-3 lb. bag Arsenate of Lead; 10-5 gal. cans Heptachlore 3-EC; 4-1 gal. cans 24D-LVE; Many other orchard & crop spray & dusts not mentioned.

Terms by:

Estate of Miles S. Sensenig

Lester O. Weaver, Auctioneer

Refreshments by

Gehman's Mennonite Christian Day School  
Not Responsible for Accidents

# Record German Grain Crop Seen Cutting Country's Import Needs

Favorable weather and ample producer incentives have propelled West German grain production this year to another record, tentatively forecast 4 to 7 percent above the record 1973 crop. This large output is seen lessening German needs for imported U.S. grains in 1974-75 - although the country will remain a major market - and reinstating more typical trade patterns following some dramatic changes last year.

Based on a computerized weather and soil moisture data collation system, the West German Government has officially forecast the country's grain production at 22.7 million metric tons for a 7.2-percent gain from the record 21.2 million tons of 1973-74. Most trade sources, however, look for a more modest increase of about 3.7 percent to 22 million tons. Growth is expected in all crops except winter mixed grains.

Grain harvesting this year has been delayed by frequent rains, but so far abnormal damage has neither been reported nor observed.

Because of these bumper crops - plus good crops in other countries of the European Community - West Germany is not expected to need the record amounts of non-EC feedgrains that it imported in fiscal 1974. It will, on the other hand, be importing more wheat than last year's small purchases.

Current trade forecasts for fiscal 1975 point to total German imports of 2 million tons wheat (compared with 2.3 million in fiscal 1974), 3.2 million of corn (3.3 million), 1.6 million of barley (1.5 million), and 500,000 of oats (490,000).

Imports of wheat from the United States are expected to rise some 20 percent from the low fiscal 1974 level to 300,000 tons, while those of U.S. corn may ease by 17 percent to around 1.9 million tons - this, of course, also depending on U.S. supplies available for export and prices in relation to other grains. In addition, purchase of U.S. barley and oats are forecast at 100,000 tons each, for declines of a half and two-thirds, respectively, from the fiscal 1974 levels.

These changes indicate some normalization of trade patterns following dramatic shifts in German grain sources.

Fiscal 1974 began with extreme worry about availability of U.S. grains and the possibility of quotas, such as those then in effect on soybeans, being placed on U.S. grain exports. This concern - underlined by Germany's dependence on the United States to supply over a third of its feedgrain imports and by the shortage then of corn from France, the other major supplier - helped boost German imports of U.S. feedgrains more than 20 percent in fiscal 1974 to an all-time high of 2.3 million tons. Other factors were favorable U.S. prices at the time relative to prices of other suppliers, increased German livestock numbers, and more efficient feeding practices.

In any case, the United States last year ended up with 45 percent of West Germany's coarse grain market, compared with 37 percent for the EC-9. In fiscal 1973, by contrast, the shares had been about equal at 38 percent for the United States and 39 percent for the EC-9.

At the same time, an unusually high quality EC wheat crop allowed West Germany to fill most of its fiscal 1974 wheat requirements with EC grain, while imports of U.S. wheat plummeted by more than a half to 250,000 tons. The result was that in fiscal 1974 the EC-9 (mainly France) accounted for 73 percent of West German grain imports, compared with 58 percent the previous year. U.S. share, on the other hand, dropped to about 12 percent from over 25 percent the year before.

But the situation continues to change, and fiscal 1975 is witnessing some rather dramatic reversals of conditions that prevailed in fiscal 1974.

The Midwestern drought and resulting 12 percent drop in U.S. corn production, for instance, has reduced availability and upped prices of U.S. corn, while 1974 crops in the EC - including the important French production - have been quite large. These larger crops, plus last year's heavy feedgrain imports, are boosting German stocks - including both Government and privately held stocks.

At the same time, West Germany faces feeding adjustments resulting from the current EC beef and broiler oversupply and from efforts being undertaken to alleviate this problem.

In addition because of the high world price for corn, certain qualities of wheat and other common feed ingredients may become increasingly competitive with corn as a livestock feed. As in fiscal 1974, West

Germany continues vulnerable to the turmoil caused by high world prices of grains and feeds. With these prices above even the normally high ones that prevail in the Community - which generally insulate members from changes in the world market - the marketing year in Germany could be judged almost as well from the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade as from Brussels or Bonn.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Over 1,000 New TIRES & EQUIPMENT for KIRKWOOD TIRES, INC., (Surplus Inventory), at "Warehouse", 1601 E. Ayre Street, Newport, Delaware

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th,**

**At 12 Noon**

Everything sells at Absolute Auction to reduce inventory and raise "CASH". Approx. 1,000 to 1,200 Tires (mostly Goodyear) to be sold in sets of fours and pairs. **FEATURING:** Tires for "Cars, Trucks, Pickups, Campers, Industrial, Imported Cars - Farm and Snow Tires, Plus some used tires, wheel balancer, (2) Tire Changers, (3) Air Bumper Jacks, Cases of Permanent Anti-Freeze, Etc.

Also offering 1969 Chev. C30 (1) ton Fleet Service Truck w-calcium and Air Compressor. All Sizes of Tires and some radials.

Free Brochure Available.

**TERMS:** Cash or Personal Checks approved by Auctioneers

**RUDNICK & MATAS, Auctioneers**

212 W. 8th Street

Wilmington, Del.

(302) 658-7264

## L & S AUCTION CENTER

RDI, STRASBURG  
ON ROUTE 896

CONDUCTOR OF  
PUBLIC SALES  
ON YOUR PROPERTY  
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AUCTION CENTER

Real Estate • Antiques • Farm • Household

### PUBLIC AUCTION

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 6:30 P.M.**

FINE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD  
FURNISHINGS & ANTIQUES

PHONE 687-8505

LARRY L. LEFEVER, AUCTIONEER  
RICHARD P. SCHROYER, AUCTIONEER

Receiving Hours - Mon., Thurs. 7-9 P.M.; Sat. 9 to 12  
or by Appointment



## GAP AUCTION

**FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 18, 1974**

**6:00 P.M.**

Located Off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

SELLING LEWIS FIESTER ESTATE  
OF COATESVILLE  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES**

Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time  
CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT  
FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. Call us for pick up service

**IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers**

442-4936 or 442-8254

CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALES

## SPECIAL FALL SALE

TO BE HELD

**WEDNESDAY,**

**OCTOBER 23, 1974**

**AT 3:00 P.M.**



**SHENANDOAH VALLEY  
LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.**

1044 EDMOND ROAD

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

TELEPHONE 434-4482

YEARLINGS, HEAVY FEEDERS STOCK COWS  
STOCK BULLS - CATTLE OF ALL BREEDS

— ALL CATTLE FRESH FROM FARM —  
— NO SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS —

**Regular Sale Every Saturday.**

**COME — BUY OR SELL!**

## AUCTION MEANS ACTION



### AT NEW HOLLAND

Notice Dairyman... In addition to our regular Wednesday Dairy Sales each week at New Holland, we have the following Dispersal sales listed

**SAT. OCT. 12 - 1 P.M.** At The Stauffer Homestead Farm, south of Goodville, Pa. on Rt. 23 Charolais Sale 60 Head Certified, 3/4, 7/8, 15-16 Charolais sell including bulls, bred heifers, some cows with calves at side, 15 steer calves that are 4-H and FFA prospects For further information or catalog contact Earl S. Fisher, Farm Manager, 215-445-6209

**FRI. NITE OCT. 18 - 7:30** Sale for Alpheus Ruth from Fleetwood, Pa. of Registered Holsteins Catalogs nite of sale

**SPECIAL NOTICE** — Oct. 30 New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. Annual Show and Sale, 250 Head of Cows will be sold Judging at 10 A.M.

**NEW HOLLAND  
SALES STABLES, INC.**

New Holland, Pa.

717-354-4341

Abe Diffenbach, Manager

## 22ND ANNUAL MARYLAND "STATE GRADED" FEEDER CATTLE SALE

**800 — HEAD — 800**

CALVES AND YEARLINGS

**TUES., OCT. 15th 1:00 P.M.**

This is one sale you don't want to miss  
If you want healthy, quality cattle!

SPONSORED BY  
**MARYLAND CATTLEMEN'S ASS'N.**

Which represents most of quality beef herds in Maryland.

SALE LOCATED AT  
**HAGERSTOWN, MD.**  
INTERSECTION OF INTERSTATES 70 & 81 AT  
**FOUR STATES LIVESTOCK SALES**

Call Collect for Information and for Map  
(301) 733-8120

## PUBLIC SALE

**DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1974**

**AT 1:00 P.M.**

Sale will be held on the farm located 4 miles Northeast of Millersburg, Dauphin County, Pa. 3/4 mile North of the Village of Killing, Route 25

Herd consists of 46 Holsteins and 2 Guernsey Milk Cows, many of which are in heavy production at present time, some to freshen in September and October some close by sale time.

**13 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS**

**7 BRED**

**6 OPEN**

**1 TWO YEAR OLD HOLSTEIN BULL**

This is a Gold Seal Herd having been under the individual test program for the past 15 years. Health Charts with each animal.

If you need fall and winter cows, you may find just what you need in this sale.

(Remember milk in the tank puts money in the Bank.)

After 30 years of success the owners are forced to retire from the Dairy Business because of ill health. This is your opportunity.

**MR. and MRS. EARL E. ETZWEILER**  
Owner

MERVIN W. ADAMS



M. W. Adams

Auction Sale Service

Mervin Adams and

Mark Deibler,

Auctioneers

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD  
PHONE 626-2191 or 394-3047

## FEEDER PIG SALE

600 HEAD

SAT., OCTOBER 19, 1974

Located near Goodville, East Earl Township,  
Lancaster Co., Penna.  
SALE NO. 1 — AT 1:00 P.M.

250 Head Feeder Pigs

Paul M. Zeiset

SALE NO. 2 — AT 2:00 P.M.

350 Head Feeder Pigs

John J. Zeiset

All Pigs Wormed, Louse Treated and Tails  
Docked.  
Elton Horning, Auctioneer

## PUBLIC SALE

Located 2½ miles East of New Windsor, Md. and 4½ miles West of  
Westminster, Md. off Route 31 on Medford Road directly across from  
Campbell's Stone Quarry.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1974

AT 9:30 A.M.

35 HEAD of LIVESTOCK 35

**HORSES:** 3 Reg. Percheron draft horses consisting  
of black 6 mo. old stud; black 6 mo. old gelding; black 2  
yr. old gelding.

**CATTLE:** 6 Holstein steers approx. 700 to 800 lbs.,  
never on grass.

**SHEEP:** Reg. Hampshire ram, Reg. Hampshire  
ewe; Suffolk grade ewe.

**HOGS:** Large Yorkshire male hog; 22 shoats approx.  
60 to 100 lbs.

### MACHINERY & HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson 35 tractor, good condition; Ford  
P.T.O. tractor manure spreader; Oliver 3 bottom  
plow; M.F. Model 25 tandem disc; Cultipacker;  
Mayrath 3 pt. 2 barrel sprayer; N.I. 7 ft. trailer  
mower; M.F. 3 pt. P.T.O. side rake; M.F. Model 10  
baler; bale elevator; Ford 3 pt. 2 row corn planter; N.  
Idea No. 7 one row corn picker; Cunningham hay  
conditioner; Allis Chalmers Combine w-6 ft. pickup  
head; P.T.O. attachment; 2 wheel rubber tire trailer.

Surrey with fringe top and side curtains; one horse  
bob sled; Frick Model A thresher with self feeder, on  
steel; Oliver 2 bottom barshear riding plow; Oliver  
walking plows; one horse cultivating plows; drag sled;  
dump cart and harness; McD. No. 9 mower; Oliver 6 ft.  
horse mower; good 4 horse wagon and bed; 4 horse  
wagon bed; N. Idea side rake; N.I. hay loader; hay  
tedder; McD. corn binder, for parts; wooden self  
feeder on skids; tire shrinker; iron bender; 6 can milk  
cooler; double wash tank; cast iron hog troughs; bath  
tub; drill press; table saw; black smith tools; ham-  
mers, tongs; etc; cast machinery seats; hand tools;  
buggy wrenches; hinges; air compressor; Meat  
grinders and stuffers; meat hooks.

**FEED:** Approx. 200 bales Mixed Hay. Approx. 500  
bales bright Wheat Straw.

**HARNESS & HITCHINGS:** All kinds of hitchings,  
jockey sticks; breast chains; log chains; wagon  
saddle; new and used harness; complete sets of har-  
ness; fly nets; collars; hames including brass knobs;  
several collar and hames with mirrors; new and used  
horse shoes including lot of new No. 5 shoes; new No. 5  
and No. 6 shoing nails; tongues; shafts; etc.

### HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Harvest table; round chunk stove; Camel back  
trunks; quilting frames; extension table; drop leaf  
kitchen table; child's rocker; 3 old dolls; Hobart M.  
Cable upright piano; piano bench; T.V., Radio; record  
player comb.; Living room suite; sofa bed; smoking  
stands; coffee tables; stands; tables; odd chairs; baby  
bed; metal single bed; vanity; table and floor lamps;  
hanging light; antique picture frames; mirrors; Singer  
treadle sewing machine; 2 Singer vac. cleaners; rugs  
and linoleum; wooden lawn chairs; child's toys; flower  
pots; 5 gal. crocks; green qt. canning jars; iron  
skillets; misc. dishes and other useful articles.

**SALE ORDER:** Furniture, Small Articles, Harness,  
Machinery, Livestock.

**TERMS:** Cash — Not Responsible for Accidents.  
**AUCTIONEER:** Robert C. Mullendore, Boonsboro,  
Md.

**CLERK:** C. L. Metz

**MR. & MRS. ROBERT M. DANNER**

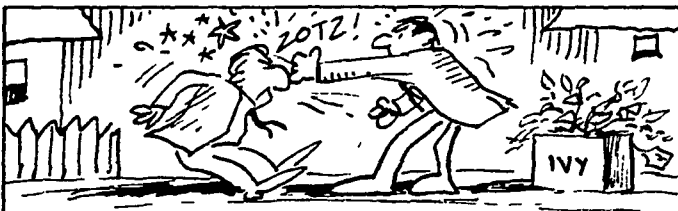
1106 Medford Road, New Windsor, Md.  
Phone: 635-2290

Lunch Rights Reserved by Uniontown 50 4-H Club



Gary and Janet Willier, Swathmore Dr., Lititz  
admire a money tree that was presented to them  
by the American Breeders Service personnel and  
their wives at a farewell banquet held Wednesday

evening at Willow Valley. Willier served as the area  
sales manager for ABS before being transferred to  
the Virginia sales region.



It is believed to be unlucky to make a gift of ivy, which is  
thought to break up friendships.

## SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES

Friday Evenings At 7:00

OCTOBER 25

All-Charolais Show & Sale

October 18

November 8, 15 and 22

VINTAGE SALES  
STABLES INC.

Box 100, Paradise, Pa.

Lancaster County

The Heart of Pennsylvania

Steer Feeding Country

Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone

Area Code 717-442-4181

KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

## ANNUAL FALL SPECIAL FEEDER and REPLACEMENT CATTLE SALE MONDAY, OCT. 21, 1974

7:00 P.M. DST

300 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais  
yearling steers and heifers.

500 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais  
steers and heifer calves.

200 Head Holstein and Crossbred steers and  
heifers

If you are planning on buying feeder cattle this  
is the sale to attend.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

CONTACT THOMAS EAGLE 703-459-4402

OR HARRY GOCHENOUR 703-459-4778

WOODSTOCK LIVESTOCK  
MARKET, INC.

U.S. Route 11

Woodstock, Va.

## PUBLIC SALE

OF 24 ACRES (APPROX.); GOOD PRODUC-  
TIVE ORCHARD AND TRUCK FARM. ORCHARD  
AND FARM EQUIPMENT; HOUSEHOLD ITEMS  
AND ANTIQUES.

Location: ½ mile North of Conestoga Center. Turn right at B.P.  
Station onto Kendig Road. At Berry Dale Farm, Conestoga Twp.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1974

REAL ESTATE

10 ROOM STONE HOUSE, 2 full baths, other con-  
veniences. Basement with kitchen and dining area,  
large porch, slate roofs, wide oak floor boards, H.W. oil  
heat throughout, Venetian blinds.

Breezeway connecting small 5 room brick dwelling,  
old fire corner, spring in cellar.

Large lawn, grapes, old shade, farm pond, large  
bank barn, steer stable, tobacco shed, dampening  
cellar, 1 car concrete garage, other buildings,  
macadam around buildings. Early possession.

Inspection of Real Estate Oct. 11 and 18

5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE at 2:00 P.M.

Sale by

GEO. T. BRUBAKER

### ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Oak round pedestal extension table; wood box; (2)  
pine chests; walnut secretary (nice); old captain's  
chair; gateleg table; wash stand; cane chairs; (3) reed  
chairs; clothes rack; pine bench; oak bureau;  
Ebersole plank chairs; 2 captain chairs.

Dishes; pictures; small urn; jugs; crocks; 12 gal.  
crock; 2 iron kettles; sauerkraut stumper; vinegar  
barrel; irons; double barrel hammer gun; wooden  
pulley; hay knife; lanterns.

Nice sectional living room suit; sleep sofa; platform  
rocker; 3 bar stools; nightstand; bookcase; oval  
braided rugs 6x9, 4x6; planters; plants; metal lawn  
chairs; alum. folding chairs.

(2) iron kettles; copper kettle; 3' stand; 12' water  
trough; grain cradle; grindstone; milk cans; cream  
separator.

### ORCHARD AND FARM EQUIPMENT

Metal orchard ladders; hot bed sash; platform  
scales; hand sprayer; steel drums; wedges; sledge;  
B&D hedge shears; Craftsman ¼ H.P. grinder (good);  
vise; pruning saws; hose; sheller; 2 sets harness.

Gravely riding mower; Lawn Boy & Penna. mowers;  
Philco 18 cu. chest freezer; Coldspot refrig. (good);  
Frigidaire washer; Frigidaire dryer (good);  
Frigidaire dishwasher; Bengal comb. wood gas range;  
Bar-B-Que grill; bird bath; air conditioner.

J.D. 420 CRAWLER; J.D. NO. 527 GYROMOR  
IRRIGATION PUMP; WISC. 4 CYL. ENGINE; Hole  
fire pump. Irrigation pipe including 17 lengths 3¼ inch  
x 30'; 12 lengths 2¾ inch x 30'; 4 lengths 1¾ inch x 30'.  
Rain birds.

Myers orchard sprayer; J.D. horse cornplanter;  
tobacco ladders; single harrow.

60 GMC TON TRUCK,

dual wheels, cab & chassis

Many items too numerous to mention.

Small articles and tools first at 10:00 a.m., then 11:30  
a.m. big equipment followed by household items.

Sale by

MABEL M. HELLER

872-8769

Auctioneers:

Carl Diller 464-2233

J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

Lunch by Conestoga Auxiliary



## ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

For many months the House of Representatives has argued over the issue of reforming itself. Basically the issue is one of whether the committee structure and the parliamentary procedures of the House should be updated to meet modern needs.

Early in the 93rd Congress a bi-partisan committee was formed to recommend specific changes. The recommendations of that committee became known as the Bolling proposal — named after the chairman Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Missouri).

However, many influential members of the majority party in the House were disturbed by the Bolling report. They felt that it represented a threat to their personal power in congressional deliberations and that it also broke up certain legislative alliances that wielded much power in getting bills passed.

Therefore, the Democratic caucus refused to allow the Bolling proposal to be considered by the House of Representatives until it had undergone study by a

committee of the caucus — not a bi-partisan committee but a panel of only majority party members.

That caucus committee came up with a stripped down reform proposal that became known as the Hansen resolution after the caucus panel chairman Rep. Julia Butler Hansen (D-Washington). Essentially it was an attempt to introduce a minimum of House reforms while preserving most of the personal and organizational power held by present committee chairmen and outside pressure groups. Among other things, the Hansen "reforms" denied the minority party adequate investigatory, professional and clerical staff on the committees of the House.

Imagine my surprise when a copy of a letter arrived in my office showing that the "great reformer," himself, Ralph Nader, had written to the Speaker of the House endorsing the Hansen resolution rather than the Bolling resolution. Nader, who just a couple of years ago was telling America how essential congressional reform was for the Nation,

came down on the side of partisan change rather than public interest change.

In addition, Nader's reasons for endorsement of the Hansen proposal amounted to an attack on the integrity of a congressional committee before that committee was even formed — hardly the attitude of a responsible reformer. Nader's complaint was that the Bolling resolution proposed forming a Committee on Environment and Energy. In his letter to the Speaker, Nader wrote, "Under a rule of exclusive membership on major committees and without mandatory rotation, the fate of a consolidated energy committee will be domination by representatives of energy production interests who are contemptuous of the issues of public health, environmental protection, resource conservation, free competition and consumer protection that are intertwined with energy policy". The response to that complaint must be — how could Mr. Nader possibly make such a statement without even knowing who the people serving on the committee would be?

When it comes to the vital issue of congressional reform, it certainly appears that Ralph Nader's position was the same as the position



Members of the Pennsylvania State 4-H Dairy Judging Team that recently placed 11th out of 36 teams in competition in Ohio are from right: Gary Ackers, Lancaster County; Vernon Seipt, Montgomery County; Chris Kiper, Huntingdon County and Jim Stanton, Chester County.

### Former Wild Plant Now Top Vegetable

A one-time wild plant with bitter poisonous juices — now in cultivated form — ranks as one of the nation's best-selling vegetables.

It's celery, a 17-million pound crop that's grown chiefly in California and Florida.

A recent study showed that, while retail prices for celery have increased more than 50 percent over the past

decade, the grower's share of the price has remained fairly stable. It averaged 12 percent for the 10-year period.

he so often criticizes other for taking — promotion of special interest over the public interest.

**The Job-Maker**  
Farm production creates jobs for 8 to 10 million persons who store, transport, process, and merchandise agricultural products.

## PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Commencing at 9:00 A.M.

LOCATED 5 MILES WEST OF LEWISBURG, ON OLD FURNACE ROAD, SOUTH OF DREISBACH CHURCH.

### FARM MACHINERY

No. 85 Massey Ferguson Tractor with 3 pt. Live p.t.o. and power steering, new rubber; No. 445 Minneapolis Moline Tractor with 3 pt. live p.t.o.; 3 Model R Minneapolis Moline Tractors (one for parts); 4 - 14" Massey Ferguson 3 pt. Plow with new Colters; 2 - 14" International Trailing Plow; 4 Row Massey Ferguson 3 pt. Corn Planter; 7 Ft. New Idea Pull Type Mower; Century Pull Type Sprayer; No. 1 PR International Single Row Corn Picker; No. 461 New Holland Haybine; No. 68 New Holland Hay Liner Baler; No. 33 New Holland Flail Chopper; 6 Ft. Massey Harris Clipper Combine with p.t.o. and Bin; 7 ft. Massey Harris Clipper "50" Combine with p.t.o. and Bin; 34 Ft. Black Hawk Grain and Bale Elevator; David Bradley Wagon; 2 Home Made Wagons with sides; Case 16 - 7 Single Disk Grain Drill; P14 International one row Corn Picker; 2 Minneapolis Moline Tractor Cultivators; Tractor Cyclone Seeder; David Bradley Grain Elevator; 2 Wheel Trailer; "N" John Deere p.t.o. Manure Spreader; 12A New Idea Ground Driven Manure Spreader; Sauder Manure Loader with Ground Scoop; 2 New Idea Side Delivery Rakes, one on Rubber; John Deere 3 Section Spring Tooth Harrow; Int. 3 Section Spring Tooth Harrow; 8 Ft. Cultipacker; 8 Ft. International Trailing Disk; 2 Roller Harrows; Massey Harris Forage Harvester for parts; Case Drill for parts; Pile Junk; 300 Gal. Gas Tank; David Bradley Power Saw.

APPROX. 500 BU. OATS; MIXED HAY; WHEAT AND OATS STRAW.

1954 U Tag Chevrolet Truck with Hoist and 7 x 12 Metal Floor Grain Tight Box with Sideboards.

### LIVESTOCK

56 HEAD OF T.B. AND BANGS TESTED CATTLE. 24 Holstein Cows, various stages of lactation. 7 Bred Holstein Heifers, Fall and Winter Freshening. 5 Holstein Yearling Heifers. 1 Angus Yearling Heifer. 9 Small Holstein Heifers. 8 Holstein Steers. 1 Angus Crossed Steer. 1 Young Holstein Stock Bull. Entire Herd Home Raised with TOP NEBA Breeding and Production.

### MILKING EQUIPMENT

4 Unit Surge Milker Pump and Line; 6 Can Nichols Side Door Milk Cooler; 3 Can Farm Bureau Top Opening Milk Cooler; 4 Surge Milker Units (2 large and 2 small); Stainless Steel Double Wash Tubs; 2 Covered Stainless Steel Milk Pails; Stainless Steel Strainer and 2 Galvanized Milk Pails; 15 Gal. Hot Water Heater; 32 Milk Cans.

### LARGE AMOUNT OF ANTIQUES

SALE ORDER: Starting with Household Goods and Wagon Items Promptly at 9:00 a.m.

**Evelyn and Millard Fetzer,**  
Owner

LUNCH SERVED

Terms CASH

Auctioneers — HESS and EASH

Owners and Auctioneers Not Responsible for Accidents

## 1974 SPECIAL CALF & FEEDER CATTLE SALES

South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

Moorefield, West Virginia  
304-538-6050

Friday, Oct. 18 - 7:30 P.M.

All Calves and They Will Be State Graded

Friday, Nov. 1 - 7:30 P.M.

All Kinds of Feeder Cattle and All Weights.

Sale Sponsored by the

South Branch Stockyards, Inc. and the  
Department of Agriculture

## PUBLIC SALE

OF WOODLAND

Wednesday, October 23, 1974

At 2:00 P.M.

Located in East Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, North of Hammond Road and South of New Holland Boy Scout Cabin. Woodland consists of two adjoining lots:

TRACT No I containing  
6 Acres — 40 Perches

TRACT No II containing  
6 Acres — 80 Perches

For inspection and further information call (717) 442-4564 Inspection Sunday, October 13 and Sunday, October 20, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Terms of Sale 10 percent down, settlement 30 days  
Sale at 2:00 p.m.

Terms by:

**Isaac F. Diem Estate**

Paul F. Diem, Executor, Gap, Pa.

Martin Auctioneers

Wentz and Wentz, Attorneys

In case of inclement weather sale will be held  
at Peter's Garage Red Well

### JUST A REMINDER...

## 2750 HEAD - LAST TWO FEEDER CATTLE SALES

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. Winchester, Virginia  
State Sponsored — Graded — Uniform Lots — All Breeds

### 2nd FALL YEARLING SALE

Friday, October 18, 1974 — 1 P.M.

### 2nd FEEDER CALF & YEARLING SALE

Friday, November 1, 1974 — 7 P.M.

Calves vaccinated for BLACKLEG — MALIGNANT EDEMA  
All cattle eligible for interstate shipment  
Guarantee "No Bred Heifers or Stags" in feeder calves only.

Morris Fannon, Auctioneer

P. T. McIntire, Sales Manager

Write or Phone: 703/662-2946 - office

703/837-1254 - home

**NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.**  
BOX 440 - WINCHESTER, VA 22601



**MELVIN KOLB, INC.**

**THURSDAY,  
OCT. 17, 1974**  
7:30 P.M.

## MARYLAND MONTHLY HOLSTEIN AUCTION

60 REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS 60

At my Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located 1/2 mi. NW of Woodsboro, on Route 550, Frederick County.

Improve your herd at this Sale, which consists of High Quality Holsteins. They have been selected from Top Producing Herds in the U. S. and Canada. Many have records and are A-1 Sired. Most are Fresh or will be Close at time of Sale.

There will be about 30 Head of Purebreds, some Classified, some with Records. These Cattle are from 2 to 5 years old, the best of Quality, all Fresh or Close. Too many Top Sires to mention individually.

There will be 30 Very Top Grade cows and 1st-Calf Heifers. Close or Fresh.

Farmers: This will be as fine a selection of cows as you will ever see in one barn!

Several Purebred Heifer Calves will be sold.

Special Mention: INDIANHILLS SENATOR FLAME Daughter. Born August 30, 1974. This is a very nice calf.

Cattle will be tested within 30 days of Sale for TB and Bangs for Interstate Shipment.

Terms: Cash on day of Sale, Not responsible for accidents.

**MELVIN KOLB, Sale Manager**

**MARVIN A. ESHLEMAN, Pedigrees**

**JAMES G. TROUT**

**ROBERT MULLENDRE, Auctioneers**

**MEHRLE N. WACHTER, Clerk**

Lancaster Farm 717-393-7459

Maryland Farm 301-898-7663

Free Transportation from the Lancaster Area  
Please Phone 393-7459



## Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.  
Consultant, National Dairy Council

### How Do Husbands Eat?

Has it been long since you asked your husband what he had to eat? Either at a local restaurant, or out of town? It's true, you know, that many men in business get almost as much of their

nourishment away from home as at the family table.

We all worry about our children - whether they get enough to eat. We may not worry enough about just what foods our children are consuming. But do wives,

unless their husbands are on reducing diets, know what their spouses eat when they eat out?

As a doctor I suspect we don't know a great deal about what individual men eat. And if you ask them, a lot of men may not remember from day to day what they had either. But observing people in restaurants suggests there may be a lot of meat, potatoes and martini meals. And coffee, of course.

This is not, if true, as it should be.

### Enough Calories

I have the feeling that most men will get enough calories, whatever they do. So we probably don't have to worry about whether your husband gets enough for energy. The real concern has to be for his not getting too many calories. But at the same time, he must get the nutrition he needs.

Malnutrition, whether by way of gaining too much weight or creating nutrient deficiencies over the long term, is a very subtle thing. It is almost a secret thing. An illness can be triggered by undernourishment. But in looking back, even an illness may not reveal that poor eating habits were a contributing factor.

So we have to approach nutrition on a positive note. If faithfully practiced, sound eating habits will reward you by helping you achieve maximum health. If, regardless, disease does strike, good nutrition will have you in stronger shape to overcome the illness.

### Nag Your Husband

Thus good nutrition has a lot going for it. It wouldn't all be that bad if you nagged your husband about it once in

## Conservation Cooperators Signed Up

Several new cooperators have signed up with the Lancaster County Conservation District, it was announced at a recent board meeting of the district directors. The landowners listed below have agreed to implement soil-saving conservation plans on their land. The landowners, the townships in which their properties lie, and the number of acres in cooperative agreement are:

Henry L. Young, Little Britain, 173 acres; Allen H. Brubaker, Ephrata, 76; J. Clair Hilsher, West Donegal, 75; Marlin and Laverne Irwin, Eden, 245.

David C. Eckman, Martic, 29; Henry E. & Martha Garber, W. Donegal, 64; John J. Snyder, Earl, 84; Landis K. Marian H. Sangrey, West Hempfield,

a while. Ask him what he had at that restaurant last night. And if he didn't have portions from the four food groups, explain to him how relatively easy it is to order adequate foods from a menu.

Certainly, there is great variety in the meat-fish-poultry-eggs group of foods. You just can't miss, in any decent restaurant. And there is no reason for you to eat portions overloaded with calories. Leave some on the plate if necessary.

Vegetables and fruits (some of each) are very important and easily included in the meal. So are breads and cereals. And something from the milk group.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, Oct. 12, 1974—55

112; Ruhl's Grove, Penn, 8. Hershey, East Hempfield, Frank H. Peiffer, Martic, 88; Paul Z. Nolt, 62; Joseph 65; Isaac N. Miller, East Weaver, Salisbury, 52; Hempfield, 44; Elvin R. James W. Risser, Penn, 101.

## HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.

Livestock Sales Every Tuesday

Galena, Md.

Phones 648-5100 & 648-5179

In Addition to our Regular Sale

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, at 7:00 P.M.

## 48 HOLSTEIN & GY. DAIRY COWS 48

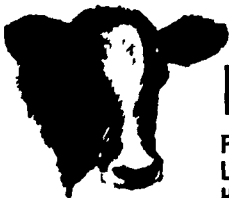
This herd consists of 38 Holstein cows, some Guernsey, some fresh cows, some springers, other in full flow of milk. 2 open Holstein heifers, 6 hounng Hol. bulls. T.B. and Bangs accredited, retested for sale.

4500 bales mixed hay, 1100 bales of straw.

Milk Equip: 4 Surge units, milk buckets & strainers, S.S. wash vat, 50 gal. elec. water heater, vacuum pump & line, 300 gal. Zero tank atmospheric (at farm).

Consigned by Merritt T. Bramble, Sr., of Cecilton, Md.

SALE TO BE HELD AT RUDNICK'S BARN  
GALENA, MD.



## MR. DAIRYMAN LEASE DAIRY CATTLE

FIND OUT ABOUT THE ADVANTAGES OF OUR LEASE PURCHASE PLAN WE HAVE BEEN HELPING DAIRYMEN LIKE YOU GROW AND PROSPER FOR OVER 11 YEARS.

- SELECT QUALITY CATTLE
- DEATH LOSS REPLACEMENT
- CULLING PRIVILEGES
- REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR AREA
- CANADIAN CATTLE AVAILABLE

To Find Out More About These and Other Features, Write or Call:

**DAIRY COWS** Flying Farmers Bldg.  
Wichita, Kansas 67209 Phone: [316] 942-1468



## Dairy Cow Show and Sale

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

JUDGING AT 10:00 a.m.  
SALE AT 12:30 p.m.

**\$400<sup>00</sup>** in Cash Awards

### 4 CLASSES

- HOLSTEIN
- GUERNSEY
- MIXED BREED
- DRY COW

**the  
Green  
Dragon**



1 mi. N. of Ephrata on N. State Street

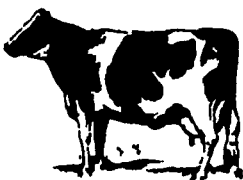
## PUBLIC SALE

Milking Herd Dispersal  
and Farm Equipment.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1974

Situated in Penn Twp., Lancaster Co. Pa. Along Auction Road. 1½ mile West of Manheim Auto Auction and Route 72.

75 - Head Grade Holstein Cows - 75



Herd consists of forty five fresh cows, balance in various stages of production. A producing herd with over one million pounds in 1973 Pregnancy checked — health charts

### FARM EQUIPMENT

Ford 4000 diesel tractor A-1, Ford 9-N Tractor, Sauder loader with scoop and fork. Sauder snow blade. Ford 311 four row corn planter with fertilizer and insecticide attachment John Deere No. 6 harvester with row crop Ford three pt seven foot mower, John Deere six foot rotary cutter New Holland 33 crop chopper New Holland 516 manure spreader, Smoker 24 foot elevator Laval 26 foot elevator, Ford 3-14" 3 pt plow John Deere six foot 3 pt disk harrow, two section three pt rotary hoe, Ford three pt cultivator

12,000 watt Wind Power generator Century 250 amp welder, with battery charger, ½ h p air compressor, wood frame elevator, window frames, Steward animal clipper, tow chains, and other items

### SPECIAL MENTION

1965 GMC truck with Stauffer custom grinder-mixer with molasses blender and GM 145 h p diesel powered unit 1965 Cadillac Fleetwood 4 door hardtop 1954 Dodge five ton dump truck A-1 1961 Ford Econoline panel truck Single axle tilt bed trailer, 10 ply rubber John Deere 112 lawn and garden tractor with mower Equipment in A-1 condition

Sale to Commence at 11:00 A.M.  
Cows Selling Under Cover 12:30 P.M.

Conditions by

Henry E. Kreider

Owner

Aucts Buffenmeyer and Wolgemuth  
Clerks Sanger and Erb

Refreshments by Gus Deraco.

## 81 HOLSTEINS AT AUCTION

GREENSIDE FARM MILKING HERD  
and BRED HEIFER DISPERSAL

PARKTON, MD.

OCTOBER 23, 1974 11 A.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ensor, Owners

Phone: 301-357-8509

The farm is located on Mt. Carmel Road [Rt. 137] 4 miles West of Rt. 83 at Hereford, 28 miles South of York and 23 miles North of Baltimore.

SELLING 81 HEAD - 4 BULLS -  
58 P.B. COWS AND SPRINGING HEIFERS  
- 19 GRADE COWS

The Ensor family has developed a top herd of high producing cows. The 1973 herd average was 16,093 milk and 570 fat on 66 cows. The present rolling herd average is 15370-589 with a 3.8 test. The herd was classified in 1973 with 1 EX, 6VG, 13GP and 11G. There are over 30 head freshening in Sept., Oct., and Nov.

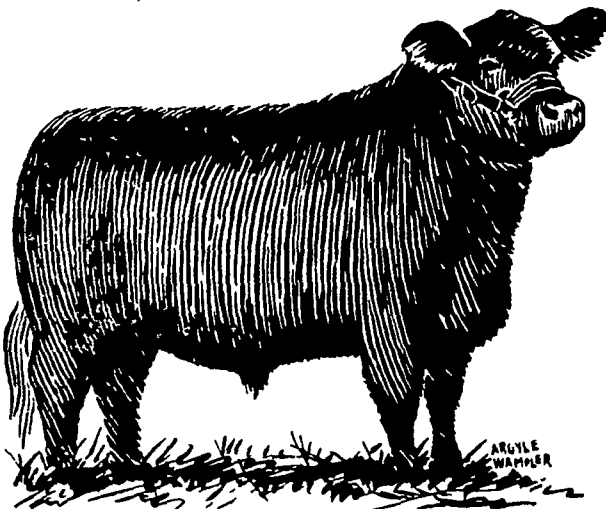
In the sale will be 5 "ASTRONAUT'S", 10 by ARLINDA SENATOR CURTISS, a daughter of OSBORNDAL E IVANHOE, 6 by PA CLAMAR IVANHOE BLACK EAGLE, an "ARLINDA'S CHIEF" daughter and a "MARQUIS" daughter.

Plan to attend this sale. An outstanding lot of young cows and bred heifers due this fall.

### FOR CATALOGUES WRITE

A. DOTY REMSBURG  
Jefferson, Md. 21755  
Phone: 301-473-8214

JOHN B. MERRYMAN  
Sparks, Md. 21152  
Phone: 301-771-4624



## PLAN TO ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE

AT THE

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Old Rt. 11 Danville, Pa.

Monday, October 21 — 2 P.M.

FREE DRINKS — DOOR PRIZES

COURTESY OF THE NEW OWNERS

Charles C. Myers Melvin M. Lehman  
Phone (717) 569-2106 Phone (717) 964-3621

Office Phone: (717) 275-2880

Sale Every Monday 2:00 P.M.

# Public Sales Register

SAT. OCT. 12- 1:30 p.m. Public Sale of Feeder Pigs located 1 mile South of Richland. Sale by Paul M. Zimmerman; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 12- 1 P.M. Charolais Production Sale at Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl No. 2, Pa. Just South of Goodville, five miles East of New Holland, on Route No. 23. 60 percentage certified Charolais cows, bulls, heifers and calves. Sale by Elizabeth Groff Miller. New Holland Sales Co., Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 12 - 1:30 p.m. Public Auction of Feeder Pigs. Located 1 mile south of Richland; 3 miles south of Myerstown on 501 turn east at County House Restaurant, follow sale signs. Terms by Paul M. Zimmerman; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 12- 11 a.m. Real Estate at 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Personal Property located along the

road from Monterey to Bird-In-Hand, near Stumptown Mennonite Church, Upper Leacock Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Edwin K. Bare, and Elvin K. Bare, executors for John R. Bare Estate. Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 12- 1 P.M. Eagle Valley Farms Equipment Dispersal, Eagle Valley Rd., just off Rte. 415 or the new Expressway, between Bath and Savona, N.Y. Sale by Bernard Simpson, owner. Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. Sale managers and auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 12- Public Sale of Milking Herd Dispersal and Farm Equipment situated in Penn Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. along Auction Road. 1½ mile West of Manheim Auto Auction and Route 72. Sale by Henry E. Kreider, Owner; Buffenmeyer and Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 12- 10 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property located 3

miles north of Willow Hill Interchange of Pa. Turnpike and 2 mi. south of Spring Run, along Route 75. Real Estate at 2 p.m. Sale by Emma Mae Miller, Harold Miller (power of Attorney); Speer and Harry, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 12 - 10 A.M. Sharp. Auction of High Grade Holsteins, Excellent Farm Equipment, 159 Acre Farm. Location - Lavelle, Pennsylvania, Butler Township, Schuylkill County. Five miles off Route 81 Exit 35 to Village of Lavelle, or five miles west off Route 901 to Route 61 south of Ashland to Route 54 to Locust Dale, or Route 42 South to Ashland via Route 61 south to Route 54 south (Follow Auction Arrows). Sale by Hubert & Barbara Scheuren; John Autotore, Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

MON. EVE. OCT. 14 - Night Horse Sale. Pleasure, Buggy or Driving, Saddle Horses. 2 miles east of Intercourse, Pa., along route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin; Martin, Auctioneers.

TUES. OCT. 15 - 12:00 Noon Public Sale of Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment for the Miles S. Sensenig Estate located 1½ miles North of Martindale, Pa. Auctioneers - Lester O. Weaver and Barry D. Wanger.

TUES. OCT. 15 - 1 P.M. Special Grades Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

## Lancaster Farming Photos for Sale

If you'd like prints of any Lancaster Farming photographs, we'll be happy to make them for you. To order, just complete the form below and mail or bring it to Photo Department Lancaster Farming, 22 E Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543

The photo I want appeared in the Lancaster Farming dated \_\_\_\_\_ It was on page \_\_\_\_\_ and the caption begins \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to order the following prints

| Number of prints | Size | Cost each | Total |
|------------------|------|-----------|-------|
| _____            | 4x5  | \$1.50    | _____ |
| _____            | 5x7  | 2.00      | _____ |
| _____            | 8x10 | 2.50      | _____ |

Total order \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please add 6 pct. Pa. Sales Tax) \_\_\_\_\_

Please send remittance with order. Allow 10 days for delivery.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa.

THURS. OCT. 17 - 12:30 Noon 301st Special Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale Managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. P.O.

THURS. OCT. 17 - 7 P.M. 2nd Yearling Sale at the Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Marshall, Virginia

(Continued on Page 57)

## PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

**SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1974**

LOCATION: In Conestoga Center, Pa. 7 miles south of Lancaster, Conestoga Twp., Pa.

**1 ACRE 88 PERCHES OF LAND**

2½ story dwelling covered with aluminum siding 7 nice rooms with conveniences; Hot air oil heat, oper stairway, arch in basement, cistern, plenty of shade macadam driveway, garage and shop. A pleasant place to live.

Household items and antiques include: 12'x16' and 9'x19' living room rugs (both good); Tappan (Meadowbrook) gas stove (good); piano; piano stool; secretary; captain chair; hall wall rack; old rocker; odd chairs; cedar chest; library table; deer head feet combination mirror and rack; side board; 4 pc bedroom suit; metal bed; bureaus; mattresses; end tables; living room furniture; lamps; dinette set; old style desk (needs work); Maytag wringer washer; G.E. refrigerator; elect. waffle iron; Vornado bake and broil; kitchen clock; Hoover (tank type) vacuum.

Books including Martyr's Mirror; old readers; hymn books, etc.; glassware; dishes (few old ones); cookware; utensils; (2) small oil lamps; bottles; pictures; Bar-B-Que grill; metal lawn chairs; good shop; vise; some lawn and garden tools, etc.

**HUSKY (BOLENS) "510" TRACTOR MOWER (used 1 season).**

For inspection of Real Estate phone Carl Diller 464-2233

Small items at 11:30 sharp. Furniture about 1:00 p.m. Real Estate at 2:00 p.m.

Sale by **DAVID A. HERR**

Aucts.: Carl Diller 464-2233  
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

Lunch

## KELLY BOWSER HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 21**

(11:00 A.M.)

WORTHINGTON, PA.

At the farm 1 mile West of Worthington on Rte. 228, Armstrong Co. About 16 miles East of Butler, Pa. and 5 miles West of Kittingan, Pa.

**75 HOLSTEIN CATTLE**

74 REGISTERED — 1 GRADE

All tested for immediate interstate shipment. - Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.

1974 Rolling Average on entire herd — 77.7 Cows 16,759 M. 622 Fat.

**THESE HIGH RECORD COWS ALL SELL!!**

2 with 818 and 824 fat.  
3 from 700 to 757 fat (2 at 3 yrs.)  
10 from 607 to 685 fat (4 at 2 yrs.)  
10 from 512 to 597 fat (7 at 2 yrs.)  
3 from 446 to 481 fat (all at 2 yrs.)

**TOP DTR. OF "ASTRONAUT SELLS WITH 16,784 M. 3.8 Percent 642 Fat At 3-2 Yrs. IN 272 DAYS.** She is still adding to this record and due in Oct. Her dam has 25,164 M. 3.6 Percent 910 Fat.

**DAUGHTERS OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELL!!**

7 by Penstate Ivanhoe Star - 6 by Pac. Astronaut - 3 by Apollo - 3 by Performer Kid Samson - Kenny - Adm. Imp Chief - El Minuteman - Jack - Black Eagle and more. 8 are bred to Gay Ideal.

**THIS IS A GOOD GROUP OF HIGH PRODUCING HOLSTEINS!!**

Sale made possible only by division of partnership. Charles C. Myers, Lancaster, Pa. Assisting - Contact him well ahead of sale for credit. 717-569-2106, Lancaster, Pa.

**R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.**

Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers  
Mexico, N.Y.

**KELLY BOWSER**

Owner,  
Worthington, Pa. Rte. 1

**PENNA. HOL. ASSN.**

839 Benner Pike  
State College, Pa.

## FALL SEASON STOCKER and FEEDER AUCTION SALE

**NEXT SALE OCTOBER 18, 1974**

Starting Time 12:00 Noon

SPECIAL GRADED SALE

**PENNA. LARGEST WEEKLY SALE OF CATTLE**

All Grades, Breeds, Weights

**LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, INC.**

PHONE 717-394-2611

**CHARLES PLUSHANSKI**

## MILKING HERD and BRED HEIFER DISPERSAL

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17**

(11:00 A.M.)

KUTZTOWN, PA.

At the farm located 4 miles North of Kutztown. From Kutztown take Rte. 737 North for 4 miles and bear left at the 3 mile house Rest., go ½ mile and bear left and 2nd farm on right. From I-78 (Rte. 22) exit at Krummsville-Kutztown interchange and follow Rte. 737 South to 3 mile house Rest., take sharp right and follow above directions. Watch for Signs.

**120 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS**

(All unblemished cows and heifer sell with the exception of the "Faith" cow). All tested for immediate interstate shipment. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.

**A SON AND DAUGHTER OF "FAITH" SELL!!**

Plushanski Chief Faith (EX-92 at 5Y. 7M.) has 1170 F. 26,511 M. at 3 yr. 5 mos. and is making a larger record this year. A Dtr. of Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief out of a 1186-lb., 26,636 M. dtr. of "Kingpin". Her "Astronaut" dtr. sells fresh with first calf and milked 71-lbs., 4.5 percent on July test. Her son born Jan. 20, 1974 sells by "Elevation". What a pair.

**GREAT PRODUCTION SELLS!!**

5 from 907 to 972-lbs. fat. (2 at 2 yrs.)  
10 from 801 to 881-lbs. fat (2 at 2 yrs.)  
19 from 700 to 773-lbs. fat. (6 at 2 yrs.)  
26 from 603 to 699-lbs. fat (15 at 2 yrs.)  
15 sell with from 20 to 26,000-lbs. milk.  
11 more from 19 to 20,000-lbs. milk.

**JULY 1974 ROLLING HERD AVERAGE — 91 Cows 16,533M 3.9 Percent 648 FAT!!**

**38 DAUGHTERS OF WHIRLHILL KINGPIN SELL!!**

Others sell by Kingstead Ivanhoe II - Ivanhoe Star 5 - Arlinda Chief 4 - Fond Image 5 - Harborcrest Sunshine 3 - Elevation and others.

**SERVICE SIRES INCLUDE —**

Elevation 24 - Apollo Rocket 19 - Charmcross - 12 - Gay Ideal 7 - Merry King 5 - Kingpin 4 and others.

**THIS IS A GREAT MILK PRODUCING HERD BY THE BREED'S MOST POPULAR SIRE!!**

**MAKE SURE YOU ATTEND AND BUY FROM THIS GREAT DISPERSAL!!**

See Hol. World and Pa. News for more pictures and complete details.

Call Charles C. Myers, 2220 Dairy Lane, Lancaster, Pa. for credit. 717-569-2106.

**CHARLES PLUSHANSKI**

Owner,  
RD3, Kutztown, Pa.  
215 683 3825

**R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.**

Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers  
Mexico, N.Y.

**PENNA. HOL. ASSN.**

839 Benner Pike  
State College, Pa.

# Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 56)

## PUBLIC SALE

### LITITZ PIKE FARM

80 Acres -

Long Highway Frontages

OCTOBER 22, 1974

The Minnich-Workman farm at intersection of Lititz Pike (Pa Traffic Route 501) and Pa Traffic Route 722, one-half mile north of Neffsville, Lancaster County, Pa., opposite Brethren Home; near schools and airport Approx 2900 ft. frontage on west side of Lititz Pike, and approx. 1900 ft on Route 722 Zoned R100S and R75S Public sewer and water lines adjacent Fine for farming; ripe for development

Sale to be held under order of the Court of Common Pleas, Orphans' Court Division, on the premises Tuesday, October 22, 1974, at 2 o'clock P.M.

ARNOLD, BRICKER, BEYER &amp; BARNES,

Atty's.

Howard Shaub, Auct.

### THE COMMONWEALTH NATIONAL BANK,

Guardian of the Estate of Frank M. Workman\*

\*Inquiries Mr. Worrest [717] 393 5601, ext 337  
Auctioneer [717] 464-3541

FRI. OCT. 18- 7 p.m. All Charolais Show and Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., Paradise, Penna.

FRI. NITE OCT. 18- 7:30 Sale for Alpheus Ruth from Fleetwood, Pa. Registered Holsteins at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna.

FRI. OCT. 18- 7:30 p.m. All Calves and They will be State Graded at the South Branch Stuckyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia.

FRI. OCT. 18- 1 p.m. Second Fall Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U. S. Route 50.

FRI. OCT. 18 - 6 P.M. Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every Auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 18 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Livestock, Milking Equipment and a Large Amount of Antiques located 5 miles West of Lewisburg, on Old Furnace Road, South of Dreisbach Church. Sale by Evelyn and Millard Fetzer, owner; Hess and Eash, Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 18 - 12 Sharp. Loyalmeade Farms Complete Herd Dispersal located on Rt. 87 two miles North of Montoursville, Pa., 8 miles from Williamsport, Pa. Sale by Donald L. Snyder, owner; Arlow Kiehl, Auctioneer; Gordon Wood, Mansfield, Pa. Sales Manager.

FRI. OCT. 18- 8 p.m. Nite cow sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diefenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. OCT. 18- 12 Noon Special Graded Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc. Lancaster, Penna.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Marion R. Louser Estate (119 Acres) located at RD5, Mill Road, No. Cornwall Twp., Lebanon Co., Pa. Directions-South on Question Road to Rocherty Road turn right, at Mill Road turn right-watch for sale signs. Terms and Conditions by Dauphin Deposit Trust Co., Exec., Samuel G. Weiss, Atty. for Estate; Clayton C. Kleinfelter, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of Feeder Pigs. Location: 3 miles N.E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. Terms by Adam Martin; George E. Stone, Jr. and John D. Kilmer, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 12 Noon Public Auction over 1,000 New Tires and Equipment for Kirkwood Tires, Inc. at Warehouse, 1601 E. Ayre Street, Newport, Delaware. Rudnick and Matas, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 19 - Absolute Auction of Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques, and Some Farm Machinery. Personal Property at 10 A.M. Real Estate 1 P.M. located 2 miles North of Coatesville on Route 82 to the Kings Hwy Route 340, West on Route 340 2½ miles to Creamery Rd., turn North on Creamery Rd. 1 mile to dead end turn left ½ mile to auction. West Caln Twp. Chester Co., Pa. Watch for sale signs on Route 340. Sale by Mrs. Fred Pfizemeyer; William March, Jr. Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of 29 acre farm located near Landingville between Hamburg and Schuylkill Haven, turn west off Rt. 61, 9 miles north of Rt. 22, onto Adamsdale Rd. for 1 mile, then turn onto Meadow Rd. for 1.5 miles through Landingville, then take 1st blacktop right. Schuylkill County, Pa. Sale by Hugh McIntyre; Ralph W. Zetlemoyer, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Valuable Farm Machinery and Milk Equipment, and standing Field Corn on the premises 2 miles north of Fawn Grove, Pa. on the road to Gatchelville, turn on Walnut Grove road; first farm, in Fawn Twp., York Co. Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Ralph S. Matson and Son, owners; Charles W. and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of 35 Head of Livestock, Machinery and Horse Drawn Equipment, Household Articles located 2½ miles east of New Windsor, Md. and 4½ miles west of Westminster, Md. off Route 31 on Medford Road directly across from

Campbell's Stone Quarry. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Danner, 1108 Medford Road, New Windsor, Md. Robert C. Mullendore, Boonsboro, Md. Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 2 P.M. Public Auction of Valuable Manheim Twp. Farm of approx. 75 acres located along the North side of Koser Road, just East of the Fruitville Pike, approx. 5 miles north of the 283 Bypass, 1½ miles West of Neffsville, Pa. Sale by Annie K. Long; Sale conducted by J. Omar Landis Auction Service, Landis and Girvin, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 19- 10 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Items, Orchard and Farm Equipment located ½ mile North of Conestoga Center. Turn R at B. P. Station onto Kendig Road at Berry Dale Farm, Conestoga Twp. Sale by Mable M. Heller; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 19 - Feeder Pig Sale located near Goodville, East Earl Township, Lancaster Co., Pa.

(Continued on Page 57)

## LOYALMEADE FARMS COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL

Located on Rt. 87 two miles North of Montoursville, Pa., 8 miles from Williamsport.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1974

At 12:00 Sharp

110 - Reg. and Hi-grade

Holsteins - 110

102 Reg. - 13 Grades

|                      |         |      |     |
|----------------------|---------|------|-----|
| 1974 - Rolling Ave.  | 14,814M | 567F | 3.8 |
| 1973 - D.H.I.A. Ave. | 13,768M | 544F | 4.0 |
| 1972 - D.H.I.A. Ave. | 14,142M | 492F | 3.5 |
| 1971 - D.H.I.A. Ave. | 12,484M | 468F | 3.7 |
| 1970 - D.H.I.A. Ave. | 13,709M | 505F | 3.7 |
| 1969 - D.H.I.A. Ave. | 15,691M | 566F | 3.6 |

Herd consists of 60 mature cows, 15 bred heifers, 10 heifers breeding age, 10 heifers 8 to 10 mo., 7 heifers 4 to 8 mo., 6 calves and 1 real nice 23 mo. Bootmaker herd sire out of a cow in 395d 22,471M 836F 3.7T and a 10 mo. R Maple son out of a G.P. 84 dam. You will find a good producing young herd with a high test & some real nice heifers. Get your replacements here. Pregnancy examined, interstate tested, charts day of sale.

Terms: Cash or Good Check.

Sale under Cover.

Lunch Available.

OWNER Donald L. Snyder

Auctioneer - Arlow Kiehl

Sales Manager - Gordon Wood,

Mansfield, Pa. Phone 717-549-4901

For the most in advertising coverage and preparing your sale, Call Wood's Auction Service.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

AT THE NEW

## HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

One mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974

Antiques &amp; Household

Selling for Maria Eshleman, Lititz, Pa.

STARTING AT 6:00 P.M.

Btson figureen, Salt and Pepper shakers, Master salt (Blue and red hot meal) Glass horn of plenty, Early wood Butter Paddle, Shell Pattern dish, Depression cake dish (early pattern) hanging paper rack, bedding, Bible 1896 self-interpreting apocrypha, war stamps, Captains chair, Lititz 1756-1956 book, Jack, Zebhyr sprayer, sledge hammers, saws, diston saws, other tools, bench grindstone, Drums (made in Haiti) Books, Tobacco Spear, M49 22 caliber short and long Rifle, Kitchen utensils, Painted, decorated vegetable dishes, Painted milk white glass, Nippon Creamer and Sugar, Dough tray - miniature, Early Salopian dish with rose and bird of paradise design, Kanova decorated plate, Aurora Plate, Majellica Plate, Sawtooth Tumblers, Milk white rose bowl, Pk. Sioesia Rose Plate and dish, Wooden Turn Pieces (1911, 1912), Royal Carola Germany Rose dish (sugar bowl), Glass Compote, Bavaria cookie jar, Australia dresten dish, Nippon vase, Germany creamer and sugar, Small pitcher with copper lustre trim, Amber basket, Nippon Chocolate Pot, Daisiar button toothpick holder, Early Chinese dishes, Celery Stand, Miniature Crewit, Opelesant Flower vase, Empiror Love Seat with Side Chair & Rocker, Early Carpet Back Rocker, View Master with cards, Ansonia Mantel clock with works showing, Sign Pictures, Cheese molds, Tin Cookie cutters, Agatware, Miniture Kerosene lights, Small crocks, 1874 linen Grain Bag, Baskets, Maple Bowers Bed J.H.E. 1914 Wenger Grained Blanket Chest, Early Spool Bed, Child's crib, Marble top wash stand, high-chair, side board, Empiror love seat, Cherry dresser with mirror, Butter Scales, Early Concord Mantal Clock, Iron Skillets, Pots, Grill, Cherry Wash Stand, Ladder Back Cane Seat Chair, Early Mirrors, High-chair with original paint, wooden planes, Draw knife, Pine wrenches, Shoe lace, levels, and other tools, ¼" Electric drill, child's table & chairs, Small and large Crocks, 1902 Good 11 Fruit Knives, Fruit Picture & Other old pictures

We are receiving antiques now for November 7 Sale.

We specialize in Public Auctions, Estates and Antiques.

WILBUR H. HOSLER

306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz.

JAY M. WITMAN

RD3, Manheim, Pa.

HAT &amp; GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION -- Call 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.



FALL - 1974

## NARROWS FEEDER CATTLE ASSOCIATION SALES

—AT—

### NARROWS LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET, INC.

NARROWS, VIRGINIA

Phone (703) 726-2152

|         |                                      |           |
|---------|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| Oct. 15 | Hereford & Charolais-Cross Calf Sale | 800 Hd.   |
| Oct. 22 | 3rd Yearling Steer Sale              | 1,000 Hd. |
| Oct. 29 | 4th Yearling Steer Sale              | 1,000 Hd. |

(ALL SALES ARE ON TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.)

All Cattle will be weighed in and Sold the same day Cattle will be Graded by Virginia Division of Markets For additional information - Call - 703-921-3586

WEEKLY SALE EVERY SATURDAY

2:00 P.M.

"SERVICE IS WHAT WE GIVE"

# Public Sales Register

## 301ST SPECIAL GUERNSEY SALE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974

12:30 NOON

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

51 Head — 18 Cows — 20 Bred Heifers  
8 Open Heifers and 5 Bulls

Majority fresh or due within 30 days of sale  
The bulls are sired by "Corporal", "Champion", and "Rose Prince"  
and ready for service Dams have records of 12,000#M and 13,000#M each

The George W. Snyder Estate, St. Johns, consigns 11 head for people who want open heifers. Each of these "Dutch" thought would develop into good brood cows

R. W. Smith and Bros., Hollidaysburg, consigns 4 cows  
Clarence Harnish, Lancaster, consigns 5 bred heifers due at sale time. Dams with records 10,000#M and 12,000#M.

K. D. Linde, Oxford, consigns three cows, two by "Top Domino" Dams have good records.

Jim Parlett, Airville, has 7 bred heifers due at sale time sired by "Rose Prince", "Halyard", "Champion", and "Ambassador"

If you need high test milk now, here is the place to get it

SALE MANAGED BY:

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P.O. BOX 458

CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

## ABSOLUTE AUCTION

OF REAL ESTATE, 20 ACRES PLUS OR  
MINUS FARMETTE W/1200 FT. RD.  
FRONTAGE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS,  
ANTIQUES, & SOME FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

PERSONAL PROPERTY 10 A.M.

REAL ESTATE 1 P.M.

LOCATED 2 miles North of Coatesville on Route 82 to the Kings Hwy. Route 340, West on Route 340 2 1/2 miles to Creamery Rd., turn North on Creamery Rd. 1 mile to dead end turn left 1/2 mile to auction. West Cain Twp. Chester Co., Pa. Watch for sale signs on Route 340.

REAL ESTATE CONSISTS OF: 20 acres farmette + or —, w-1200 ft. road frontage. Approximately 16 acres tillable land 4 acres of pasture & shade. Stone & frame dwelling w-3 bedrooms; bath; attic; living room; dining room; kitchen w-lge. fireplace; enclosed back porch; oil fired hot water heat; never failing spring water; 2 story 28' x 30' frame barn; block & frame storage shed 28' x 13' old stone vault; spring house. This 20 acres farmette offers many, many possibilities. A gentlemen's farm of rare quality & outstanding location. INSPECTION ON REAL ESTATE BY APPOINTMENT.

15 Percent Deposit time of sale cash or certified check. Other conditions to be announced.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES: old rnd front china closet; beautiful old Early Victorian love seat; old Capehart juke box floor model; old blanket chest; 8 day mantel clock; clothes tree; organ stool; plank bottom chairs; oak rockers; 2 Boston rockers & others; old iron beds; matching 2 single beds complete; double beds; double dresser; bureaus; wash stand; wardrobe; smoking stand; sewing machine; Kenmore sweeper w-attachments; knee hole desk; 6 matching cane seated chairs; 2 pc. living room suite; studio couch; Cable Nelson piano w-bench; very nice; 9' x 12' rug & others; 5 pc. hard rock maple dinette set new; Philco refrigerator; Maytag automatic washer; Westinghouse freezer like new; old kitchen cabinet; metal cabinets; lamps; mirrors; frames; bedding hand made quilt & patches; linens; Thermo control fan new; Commodore AM-FM radio; sm. elec. appliances; old iron skillets; pots & pans; flatware; double barrel shotgun; quilting frames; old books; old records; drop leaf table; & other items; CHINA & GLASSWARE; Various old oil lamps; carnival bowls; vases; creamers & sugars; pitchers; matching pieces for washstand set; bean pot; sm. china doll; various pieces of china & glassware Christmas deco; sm. & lg. crocks; & many other items not listed.

FARM MACHINERY: old Twin City M M tractor good running condition; 8' disc; wooden pony cart; driving harness; weeder; butchering kettle w-stove; pea & beam; anvil; timothy & mixed hay; oats & barley straw; & other small items used on a farmette.

TERMS — CASH

BY ORDER OF

MRS. FRED PFITZENMEYER

FRANKLIN L. GORDON, ATTORNEY

WILLIAM MARCH, JR. AUCTIONEER  
ELVERSON, PA.  
(215) 286-5744

Lunch by the Ladies of Hibernia Methodist Church

(Continued from Page 57)

caster County, Pa. Sale No. 1 at 1 p.m. 250 Head by Paul M. Zeiset; Sale No. 2 at 2 p.m. 350 Head by John J. Zeiset. Elton Horning, Auct.

SAT. OCT. 19 - 10 A.M. 1st Public Auction by the Silver Spring Fire Company located in the Village of Silver Spring, 7 miles West of Lancaster along Rt. 23. Ivan Yost, Auctioneer.

MON. OCT. 21 - 11 A.M. Kelly Bowser Holstein Dispersal, Worthington, Pa. Farm 1 mile west of Worthington on Rte. 228, Armstrong Co. About 16 miles east of Butler, Pa. and 5 miles west of Kittanning, Pa. Sale by Kelly Bower, Owner; R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y. and Penna. Hol. Assn., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

MON. OCT. 21 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Donated Items to be held at the Manheim Sportsmen Association Grounds, 4 miles North of Manheim on Rt. 72, turn left on Oak Tree Road.

Larry Bomberger, Auctioneer.

MON. OCT. 21 - 7 P.M. Special Feeder and Replacement Cattle Sale at Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc., U.S. Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

TUES. OCT. 22 - 2 p.m. Public Sale Lititz Pike Farm, 80 Acres-Long Highway Frontages. Sale by The Commonwealth National Bank, Guardian of the Estate of Frank M. Workman; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

TUES. OCT. 22 - 7:30 p.m. 3rd Yearling Steer Sale at Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc., Narrows, Virginia.

TUES. OCT. 22 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of Dairy Herd Dispersal on the farm located 4 miles northeast of Millersburg, Dauphin County, Pa. 1/4 mile north of the Village of Killinger, Route 25. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Earl E. Etzweiler, owner; Mervin Adams and Mark Deibler, Auctioneers.

WED. OCT. 23 - 11 A.M. Greenside Farm Milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal of 81 Holsteins located on Mt. Carmel Road (Rt. 137) 4 miles west of Rt. 63 at Hereford, 28 miles South of York and 23 miles north of Baltimore. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ensor, owners; A. Doty Remsburg Jefferson, Md. and John B. Merryman, Sparks, Md. Auctioneers and Sale managers.

WED. OCT. 23 - 2:00 p.m. Public Sale of Woodland. Located in East Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, North of Hammond Road and South of New Holland Boy Scout Cabin. Woodland consists of two adjoining lots. Terms by Isaac F. Diem Estate; Martin Auctioneers; Wentz and Wentz, Attorneys.

WED. OCT. 23 - Special Fall Sale at Shenandoah Valley Livestock Sales, Inc. 1044 Edon Road, Harrisonburg, Virginia. Sale at 3:00 p.m.

THURS. OCT. 24 - 10 A.M. Gillbrook Farms Holstein Sale, Warriors Mark, Pa. Farm just on edge of Warriors Mark which is about 20 miles southwest of State College, Pa., Watch for sale arrows in Warriors Mark. Sale by John G. Gilliland, owner; R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y. and Penna. Hol. Assn., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

SAT. OCT. 26 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate located along Slab Road, 1 mile South of Route No. 372, Slab Road is located between

(Continued on Page 59)

## PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1974

1 O'Clock P.M.

Located along Slab Road, 1 mile South of Route #372, Slab Road is located between Route #74 and Norman Wood Bridge; Lower Chanceford Twp., York Co., Pa.

Real Estate consists of all certain tract of land containing 45 acres more or less with approximately 3200 ft. road frontage; erected thereon 2 1/2 story frame dwelling containing 8 rooms & 2 baths, oil hot water heat, electric, well water and other conveniences. Also erected thereon large bank barn, implement shed, tobacco shed, hog pen, and 2 car garage. Spring and stream on premises. Real Estate may be inspected Sat., Oct. 12 and Sat., Oct. 19 between 1-4 P.M. Real Estate will be offered for sale at 1 P.M.

Sale by;

Charles E. and Marian L. Nicodemus

Paul F. McKinsey Att'y.  
Kersey A. Bradley Auct.  
717-284-4204

## PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1974 - 1:30 P.M.

Location: 3 miles N.E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner.

350-375 FEEDER PIGS

30-70 Lbs. Famous 3-way Cross  
York — Ham — Duroc.

All pigs raised on this farm. Castrated, Wormed, Vaccinated for Erysipelas. Tails Crooked. Treated for Lice.

TERMS BY: ADAM MARTIN

Aucts: GEORGE E. STONE, JR., RD1, Bainbridge, Pa.  
JOHN D. KILMER, RD6, Manheim, Pa.



**FREE**  
**HOT DOGS**  
**WITH SAUERKRAUT**  
**AND COFFEE**  
**AT OUR OCTOBER COW SALE**

**FRIDAY NITE, OCT. 18 - 8 P.M.**

**65 HEAD**

**TOP QUALITY Local**  
**Wisconsin and Canadian Cows**

**The Kind of Cows That Produce**

The Myers Boys go direct to the farms to purchase top quality cows for their monthly sale.

For additional information on Bloodlines and Production call Thursday, October 17. (717) 569-2106

Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, Pa. on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH Auctioneer  
HENRY KETTERING: Pedigrees  
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager  
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

**CHARLES C. MYERS**

717-569-2106  
or 717-569-6800

# Public Sales Register

[Continued from Page 58]

Route No. 74 and Norman Wood Bridge: Lower Chanceford Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Charles E. and Marian L. Nicodemus; Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 26 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property located at Conestoga Center, Pa. 7 miles south of Lancaster, Conestoga Twp., Pa. Sale by David A. Herr; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

TUES. OCT. 29 - Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Machinery at the farm. Follow 896 Southeast of Lancaster to combination of Rtes. 896 and 372 at Bart;

when these 2 Rtes. separate, watch for Valley Rd. and follow East for 2 miles to Quaker Church Rd. then South on Quaker Church Rd. under railroad bridge to farm. About 3 or 4 miles Southwest of Christiana, Pa. Sale by Cainsdale Farms, Phone 215-593-5326, Martin Auctioneers, Blue Ball, Pa.

TUES. OCT. 29 - 7:30 p.m. 4th Yearling Steer Sale at Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc., Narrows, Virginia.

WED. OCT. 30 - New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. Annual Show and Sale, 250 Head of Cows at New Holland Pa. Judging at 10 a.m.

THURS. OCT. 31 - 7 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale at the

Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Marshall, Virginia

FRI. NOV. 1 - 7:30 p.m. All Kinds of Feeder Cattle and All Weights at the South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 1 - 1 P.M. Registered Holstein Dispersal of 50 Head, Cochranville, Chester Co., near junction of No. 41 and No. 10 along No. 10 (North).

Sale by Stephen Petersheim, Cochranville, Penna.; Auctioneers, Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider.

FRI. NOV. 1 - 7 p.m. 2nd Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U. S. Route 50.

SAT. NOV. 2 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods located 1½

miles South of Quarryville off Rte. 472, second crossroads turn East on Solanco Rd. along Pumping Station Road. Sale by Aldus J. Peters; Lloyd H. Kreider and Randal Kline, Auctioneers.

WED. NOV. 6 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale by David H. Good, located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. F. Snyder, R. Martin and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 9 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale, Dispersal of Holstein Dairy Herd located along Route 897 between Fivepointville and Swartsville, ½ mile East of Route 222, Terms by Marvin H. Fox; Auctioneers Lester O. Weaver and Barry D. Wanger.

SAT. NOV. 9 - 2:00 P.M. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate. 3.5 Acre Farmette. Location: Route 322 to Hinkletown. Turn left at light to Martindale. Turn left at the square in Martindale. Terms by Raymond M. and Mabel Z. Weaver; Randal V. Kline, Auctioneer.

MON. NOV. 11 - 12 Noon Three-In-One Charolais Sale at the Farmer Livestock Exchange, Boonsboro, Md. For catalogues write Buzz Garey, Box BB, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. 19067

MON. NOV. 11 - Three-In-One Charolais Sale. (Mar-B Ranch, Deer Hill Farm and Leola Stock Farm). At the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Boonsboro, Md. Sale managed by: Buzz Garey, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. 19067

FRI. NOV. 15 - 12 Noon Special Graded Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc. Lancaster, Penna.

SAT. NOV. 16 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of Seasoned Walnut and Other Lumber on the Schlough Farm located between Alleghynville and Maple Grove Park between Camp Road and Schlough Road, 3 miles south of 625 at Knauers, Brecknock Township, Berks Co., Pa. Terms by Schlough Farms; H. H. Leid Auction Service.

THURS. NOV. 28 - Public Sale of Farm Real Estate and Farm Equipment located in Jefferson Township, Berks County, Pa. 1 mile West of Tulpehocken High School. Sale by Delmar E. Brandt; Earl Buffmeyer, Auctioneer.

FRI. JAN. 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of 150 Draft Horses and Mules to be held at the Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Fredericksburg, Pa. Sale by Paul S. Waltermeyer, Jonestown RD1, Pa. Wilbur Hosler, Auctioneer.

## Special Feeder Sales

Special Feeder Calf Sale  
Staunton, Virginia:  
October 2, 1974

There were 953 head sold. All calves were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC's standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 30.25-32.75; 405-500 lbs. 31.25-34.00; 505-600 lbs. 31.10-35.80. Good 300-400 lbs. 30.00-34.00; 405-500 lbs. 31.50-33.50; 505-600 lbs. 31.00-33.25. Mediums 300-400 lbs. 24.50-27.25; 405-500 lbs. 26.00-29.25; 505-600 lbs. 20.75-24.75.

HEIFERS: Choice and Fancy 300-400 lbs. 23.50-25.00; 405-500 lbs. 24.85-28.00. Good 300-500 lbs. 22.50-25.00.

Special Yearling Feeder Heifers Sale  
Dublin, Virginia:  
October 2, 1974

There were 508 head sold. All heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC's standard and sold by the

hundredweight.

HEIFERS: Choice 500-600 lbs. 21.00-25.70; 600-700 lbs. 25.10-28.20; 700-800 lbs. 24.10-25.10. Good 500-600 lbs. 22.00-25.50; 600-700 lbs. 20.50-24.25. Medium 500-600 lbs. 16.50-19.50; 600-700 lbs. 16.00-20.75. Common 500-600 lbs. 15.00-16.25; 600-700 lbs. 14.00-16.75.

Special Feeder Yearling Steer Sale  
Tazewell, Virginia:  
October 3, 1974

There were 712 head sold. All steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section by VDAC's standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy 500-700 lbs. 32.00-33.00; 700-800 lbs. 28.25-31.25; 800-1000 lbs. 26.00-29.60. Good 500-700 lbs. 30.50-34.50; 700-800 lbs. 27.00-29.60; 800-1000 lbs. 27.10-28.80. Medium 500-700 lbs. 26.75-34.00; 700-800 lbs. 24.00-25.80; 800-1000 lbs. 23.90-25.20. Common 500-700 lbs. 23.05-25.40; 700-800 lbs. 23.50-23.90; 800-1000 lbs. 21.00-23.00. Shorts 500-900 lbs. 26.25-28.00.

Special Feeder Calf Sales  
Lynchburg, Virginia:  
October 3, 1974

There were 1,222 head sold.

STEERS: 890 head. Choice & Fancy 300-400 27.25-33.00, 405-500 30.50-36.25, 505-600 30.25-35.75, 605-700 30.00-33.00. Good 300-400 28.75-32.00, 405-500 31.25-33.25, 505-600 31.25-33.25. Medium 300-400 27.25-30.75, 405-500 26.00-29.00, 505-600 25.00-27.25. Short 450-550 26.00-29.75.

HEIFERS: 331 head. Choice & Fancy 300-400 22.50-23.75, 405-500 27.00-30.00, 505-600 26.00-29.00. Good 300-400 23.50-25.00, 405-500 24.25-25.00, 505-600 24.25-27.50. Medium 300-400 18.75-22.50, 405-500 18.50-20.25, 505-600 18.50-20.00.

Hollins, Virginia:  
October 3, 1974

There were 1,468 head sold.

STEERS: Choice & Fancy 300-400 29.00-31.00, 405-500 31.50-35.25; 405-500 31.50-35.25, 505-600 31.75-36.75, 605-700 32.50-33.50. Good 300-400 30.00-34.75, 405-500 31.00-35.00, 505-600 31.75-33.75, 605-700 32.25-33.50. Medium 300-400 23.00-24.25, 405-500 24.25-27.25, 505-600 24.00-26.75. Short 450-500 25.00-29.00.

HEIFERS: Choice & Fancy 300-400 22.50-25.50, 405-500 26.50-28.00, 505-600 24.00-28.00. Good 300-400 21.50-23.25, 405-500 24.00-27.75, 505-600 22.50-24.25. Medium 300-400 17.25-19.00, 405-500 16.50-19.00, 505-600 18.50-23.00. Short 450-550 18.75-23.25.

## SPECIAL FALL FEEDER CATTLE SALE

DEMONSTRATIONAL SALE  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

BEGINNING AT 7:30 P.M.

Approximately 800-1000 head each sale

Steer and heifer calves only. 300-650 pounds. All calves dehorned and graded by state graders according to weight and grade.

### SPECIAL ROUND-UP SALE

Friday, November 8th  
at 2:00 p.m.

800-1000 head of 2 year old yearlings and calves. Be sure to attend these sales.

## TERRA ALTA STOCKYARDS

For further information call 304-334-2788  
or in the evenings 301-334-3940.

## PUBLIC SALE

MARION R. LOUSER ESTATE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1974

NO. CORNWALL TWP. FARM  
(119 ACRES)

11:00 A.M.

LOCATION: R.D. No. 5, Mill Road, No. Cornwall Twp., Lebanon Co., Pa.

DIRECTIONS: South on Quentin Road to Rocherty Road turn right, at Mill Road turn right - watch for sale signs.

This property will be offered in two tracts and as one unit.

TRACT NO. 1 - Being approx. 73½ acres on the east side of Mill road on which the homestead and following buildings are located.

HOMESTEAD: Early 2½ story Colonial stone home consisting of: 1st floor - large living room with early keystone arched door corner cupboard and sunken paneled wainscoting, den, dining room, built-in kitchen with stainless steel sink and large dining area, laundry room with shower, toilet and washbowl facilities. All the doors have early latches and hardware. Open stairway to second floor.

2nd FLOOR: Four large bedrooms and bath. 3rd FLOOR: Storage attic.

IMPROVEMENTS: 220 elec., drilled well, septic tank, Weil McLain hot water baseboard heating system, hot water heater, cement covered porches, cement walkways, good tin roof, 1000 gal. oil storage tank, basement & many extra features. This property has approx. 2500 ft. of road frontage.

BUILDINGS: Large frame and stone bank barn approx. 125'x68' with good slate roof. The top floor has six bays. The first floor is presently used as a dairy barn for 45 head of cattle, it has a cement floor with gutters, elec., water fountains. Attached to the barn is a cement block milk house with cement floor, water and elec. Large cement silo in very good condition. Frame implement shed: 1½ story frame shed and corn crib with extra corn crib attached on south side, slate and tar paper roof. Frame implement shed, good roof. Frame pig stable, tin roof. Stone milk house, used for storage. Stone summer house: 1½ story stone summer house with built in butcher oven, basement with outside entrance.

TRACT NO. 2 - Being approx. 45½ acres on the west side of Mill Road. This tract has approx. 780' road frontage on Mill Road.

Open for inspection Saturday, Oct. 5, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. For other inspections of property phone the Dauphin Deposit Trust, Trust Dept. 272-2011 or the Auctioneer 272-7078 for appointment.

Terms and Conditions by Dauphin Deposit Trust Co., Exec.

Samuel G. Weiss, Atty. for Estate  
Clayton C. Kleinfelter, Auctioneer, 105 Chapel St.,  
Lebanon, Pa. 17042. Phone 272-7078

## PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, October 26, 1974

AT 1:00 P.M.

ON THE PREMISES LOCATED 4 MILES EAST OF MILLERSBURG, DAUPHIN COUNTY, PA., ON ROUTE 209 [30 Miles North of Harrisburg, Pa.]



## PORTABLE FEED GRINDER and MIXER

5 J.B. Units

5 J.B. Units - all equipped with Mixers, Divided Molasses and L.P.S. Tanks, Corn Shellers, Blowers - 4-71 G.M. Diesel Motors, Two Units with Hydraulic Driven Auxiliary Elevators

Unit No 1 — Mounted on 1969 F750 Ford Chassis equipped with Power Steering, Radio, Air Brakes

Unit No 2 — Mounted on 1960 F750 Ford Chassis with Air Brakes

Unit No 3 — Mounted on 1961 F600 Ford Chassis

Unit No 4 — Mounted on 1959 F600 Ford Chassis

Unit No. 5 — Mounted on 1953 F600 Ford Chassis

All units are presently in use and are in good to excellent condition.

Also selling will be a 1962 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN with Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Radio, 76,000 Miles, Good Running Order.

6000 gal. Railroad Car Tank used for Molasses storage.

4,000 gal. Tank used for L.P.S. Storage; also 1500 gal. underground tank used for molasses storage - Rotary type Pump used for pumping molasses, plus other Tools, Hydraulic Jacks, etc.

After 42 years of service to Agriculture, owner is selling because of age and health.

For more information or inspection contact owner or auctioneer.

MERVIN W. ADAMS



LEROY LANDIS,

Owner  
Phone 362-9260

Phone 692-3076

## Harding To Head Farm Credit Organization

The Federal Farm Credit Board recently announced the appointment of W. Malcolm Harding as Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, effective November 1. The announcement of the selection of Harding, a career Farm Credit System official, was made by T. Carroll Atkinson, Jr., of Marion, South Carolina, Chairman of the Board.

Atkinson said Harding, 41, who has served the Farm Credit Administration as Deputy Governor and Director of Credit Service since January 1973, will be serving "at a most critical time and in a crucial area which will help determine whether the Nation's farmers will be able to meet food and fiber needs."

Harding succeeds E. A. Jaenke, who announced his resignation as Governor in June.

As Governor, Harding will be chief administrative officer of the agency which supervises nationally and in the public interest the cooperative Farm Credit System through which farmers and their cooperatives borrowed more than \$24 billion last year, nearly one-third of the total credit needs of American agriculture. The System is comprised of 12 Federal Land Banks and 553 Federal Land Bank Associations, making long-term loans; 12 Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and 433 local Production Credit Associations, providing short-term and in-

termediate-term loans; and 13 Banks for Cooperatives, providing a complete credit service to farmer cooperatives.

"Meeting agriculture's growing credit and capital needs represents a tremendous challenge in the years ahead," Harding said, "but I am confident that, in their Farm Credit System, farmers have fashioned the tools that can greatly assist in doing this job. We in the Farm Credit System are dedicated to it."

Atkinson noted that Harding is thoroughly familiar with the Farm Credit System, having served it at all levels. He joined the Farm Credit System in 1958 as assistant manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Three years later, he moved to the Federal Land Bank of Columbia (South Carolina) as a credit analyst. He advanced to increasingly responsible positions in the bank and in 1967 became vice president for credit and appraisal. In addition, he became vice president for credit for the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia in 1971.

As Deputy Governor and Director of Credit Service for FCA, Harding was responsible for coordinating the extension of credit by the banks and associations of the Farm Credit System and assisting them in developing loan, appraisal and credit standards.

A native of Yadkinville, North Carolina, Harding

earned an A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina and taught in the Davidson County (North Carolina) school system. Following two years' service in the U.S. Army, Harding returned to the family farm until accepting his first assignment with Farm Credit. He is married to the former June Baity and they have three children. The Hardings live in Vienna, Virginia.

On behalf of the Board, Atkinson expressed appreciation to Governor Jaenke for his outstanding service and leadership the past 5½ years, citing in particular his leadership in bringing about passage of a new charter act for the System, and for the fact that the System, despite a declining number of farmers, is serving more farmers than at any other time in this generation, while its loan volume has increased nearly two and one-half times.

### Work

What you're doing is really not work—unless you'd rather be doing something else.



## PSU Slates Meeting On Poultry Waste Conversion

A symposium on converting poultry waste to useful materials will be held on November 6 at Penn State. Herbert Jordan, associate professor of poultry science extension, is general chairman for the event. Participants will hear about and discuss means for converting poultry waste to energy, feed and fertilizer. Topics to be covered include: the mechanics of air drying; fermentation as a feed production method; marketing converted manure; using poultry manure on crop land; and methane production from manure. The symposium

will end with a tour of the housing system developed by Dr. Glenn Bressler, professor of poultry science at Penn State.

Registration for the symposium should be made in advance. The registration fee of \$20 covers instruction and instructional materials, a copy of the proceedings, and a luncheon. To



In parts of Ireland, iron is considered such a sacred metal that thieves will not steal it!

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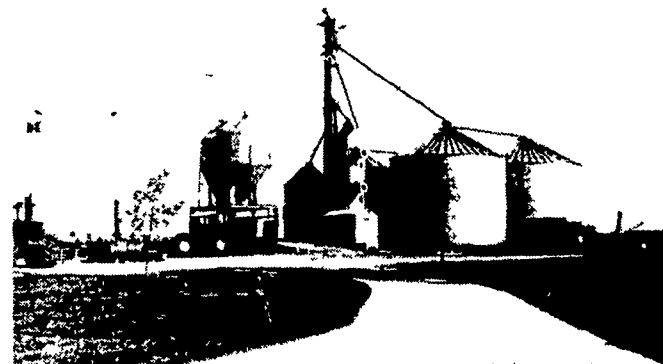
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## 982 ACRE GRAIN FARM

982 acres of the prime limestone bottom ground to be found anywhere. This happens to be located in far southern Minnesota on the Iowa border. Good sweet kind of soil that warms up early in the spring, and is mellow to the plow and the seed put into it.

Good level kind of ground with built in natural limestone kind of drainage and also the latest (1974) tile drainage wherever it needed it.

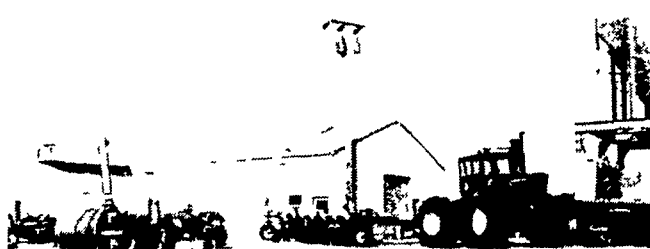
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